How To Keep Island Industry: Page 6

Forecast—Sunny, continuing cool

(Details on Page 2)

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School 'Oscar' Winners

Scholarship winners of Greater Victoria schools drama festival were named last night at Victoria High school. Senior winners were Sheila Brown of Mount View High and Bob Bader of North Saanich Junior-Senior High.—(See story on Page 3.)

Special awards presented in junior high school classification for the first time, The Daily Colonist prizes, went to Sally Timmis of St. George's and Richard McRae, University school.

Junior certificate winners were Lynn Weir, Metchosin, and Ross Bryant, Brentwood elementary schools. All winners get their prizes at ceremony to be set by department of education.—(Colonist photos by Jim Ryan.)

Ominous Quiet Pervades Cyprus

Whole Mediterranean Area Throbs With Riots, Rebellions, War Threats

Flames Lick Wheelchair; Invalid Dies

Special to The Daily Colonist

DUNCAN—Believed to have dropped a live cigaret into papers scattered about his wheelchair, Enoch Percival Phillip, 67, died here early Saturday morning from resulting burns.

Fire apparently started in his room early Friday morning.

Mr. Phillip died in King's Daughters' hospital nearly 24 hours later.

An inquest has been ordered for Monday.

Mr. Phillips, a resident here for 40 years, formerly operated a bicycle shop here, but had been a semi-invalid for some time.

Surviving are his wife, Alice, and one son, Edgar.

Here Comes Spring

Nobody had to hunt very hard for spring flowers yesterday. Said 11-year-old Jimmy Horrigan, 602 Battery, "They were bursting out all over in Beacon Hill park" The St Louis College youngster got down close to sniff the fragile blooms.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

West Assailed On All Fronts

(Compiled from UP and CP Dispatches)

LONDON — A general strike paralyzed Cyprus Saturday as riots, rebellion and the threat of a major war ringed the Mediterranean sea from Athens to the border wastelands of Egypt and Israel.

Each separate crisis spelled trouble for the west, particularly for the Atlantic Pact Alliance, and offered opportunits to the Communists and in the area where civilization was born.

Here are the latest reports from major trouble spots.

GREECE BOILS OVER

Greece boiled over at the banishment of Cyprus' Greek Orthodox Archbishop Makarios from Cyprus to the Seychelles Islands in the Indian Ocean. Students rioted in Athens and Salonika burning the Union Jack and battling police and troops. Ninety students were hurt.

Greece protested the banishment in the United Nations. NATO unity was affected since Greece and Britain are both NATO members.

Cyprus itself became ominously quiet after two Cyprio-British clashes and the discovery of a small arsenal in the exiled archbishop's residence.

A general strike planned in Cyprus for Monday broke out two days ahead of schedule. Shopkeepers and public service workers walked off their jobs in Nicosia to join protest marches, and the wave of walkout quickly spread over the entire island.

CONSULATE SACKED

Mobs on the Greek island of Crete sacked the British consulate. Turkey, aware of the Turkish minority on Cyprus, and also a NATO member, watched keenly. The Cyprus issue touched off riots in Turkey last year.

In Tunis rebels attacked a bus and killed three persons in an apparently unconnected follow-up to the action of a French mob Friday which invaded the U.S. consulate and information service offices in the city. France apologized and promised to protect American citizens and property.

Blood flowed in neighboring Algeria, a vast area nationalist rebels said one French officer killed during the past 24 hours. The French cabinet met to consider the North African situation.

BORDER TENSE

The Middle East situation between Egypt and Israel. Israeli planes of violating the Gaza strip border. Israel in turn accused Jordan irregulars of attacking on the border. The

ARCHBISHOP MAKARIOS

Arab "summit" conference of Egyptian, Saudi Arabian and Syrian chiefs continued their critical talks in Cairo.

The three Arab allies, still trying to woo Jordan, were also reported backing the Algerian Nationalist campaign for independence from France. Right-wing French deputies urged a break in diplomatic relations with Egypt. But Premier Mollet, preparing for talks in London this weekend with Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden, was not expected to go that far.

Spanish Morocco is also in turmoil, with Nationalists demanding independence and integration with the newly independent state of French Morocco.

No Change Yet

Bennett Back; Still Hopeful

Premier W. A. C. Bennett returned from Ottawa late last night, still hopeful the federal government will "meet us half way" despite rejection of B.C.'s tax proposals.

Mr. Bennett, accompanied by Attorney-General Robert Bonner and his financial adviser, Einar Gunderson, landed at Patricia Bay airport at 11 p.m.

Although there was some accord at the federal-provincial taxation conference Mr. Bennett said on his return to the West Coast "there is no change so far" in Ottawa's offer.

The premier said, however, he "hopes the prime minister may change his outlook."

British Columbia has been asking a return of 20 per cent of personal income tax revenue and 10 per cent of corporation taxes.

The federal government has offered all provinces 10 per cent of personal income tax revenues, half of succession duties and 9 per cent of corporation taxes.

Both Mr Bennett and Mr Gunderson said other Canadian provinces are beginning to realize they would benefit from B.C.'s proposals.

Dulles Backs Both

NEW DELHI, India (Reuters)—U.S. State Secretary Dulles said Saturday night that "the United States would support India if she became a victim of any Pakistani aggression."

United States military aid to Pakistan has been a major issue clouding Indo-American relations. India fears these arms may be used by Pakistan to bring about a settlement of their dispute over Kashmir by force.

Dulles was addressing a press conference before flying to Ceylon after two-day talks here with Prime Minister Nehru. He said these talks had resulted in a better understanding.

He told more than 100 correspondents in the president's palace here that the U.S. had taken every precaution to see that arms sent to Pakistan would not lead to a threat to India.

"There can be every confidence on the part of India that no use of these arms will be made for aggression," he said.

"The Pakistan government realizes that there would be a quick realing to good relations with the United States, and the United States would support India if she became a victim of any Pakistani aggression."

He said "We don't feel that because there is a dispute between India and Pakistan over Kashmir, Pakistan should not be armed to defend itself against Soviet Communist aggression." He added that India had been offered American arms on the same terms as Pakistan.

In Corsica

Crowd Cheers Queen, Duke

AJACCIO, Corsica (Reuters) — Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh waved to cheering Corsican crowds here Saturday as they sailed out to the royal yacht Britannia to begin a week's private Mediterranean cruise.

They were accompanied by Princess Alexandra, the Queen's 19-year-old cousin, who flew here with the Queen from London this afternoon.

Dense crowds flocked to the flag-decked route inlet through Ajaccio from the airport by the queen's limousine, with a strong police escort. The Britannia waited at the dock. It had sailed into Ajaccio Saturday with the duke who had been observing some Royal Navy exercises in the area.

It was the Queen's first visit to France since coming to the throne in 1952.

U.K. on Brink Of War MP Warns

HAWTENSTALL, England (AP)—Britain stands on the "brink of war," a leader of the Labor party said today in a political speech.

Anthony Greenwood, a member of the Labor party's policy-making "shadow cabinet" in Parliament told a party rally.

"We are turning our friends in Cyprus into enemies. Our influence in Jordan has been almost completely destroyed. And we now stand on the brink of war."

Greenwood called upon the Conservative members of Parliament to overthrow Prime Minister Eden.

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Duncan Issues Invitation

Hatchet Burial Site Offered

Special to the Colonist

DUNCAN—(If the mayors of Victoria and Nanaimo want to follow through on their plan to "bury the hatchet," Duncan has the perfect spot for such a ceremony, Mayor J. T. Dobson said yesterday. See photo on page 30.—Cities forget their differences

"Duncan is midway between and work together for the benefit of the two cities, and Totem Pole park would be a good place for the two cities to bury the hatchet they have been fighting each other for some swinging at each other for some time," said Mayor Dobson.

Mayor Perry Scurrah of Victoria and Mayor Earle C. Westwood of Nanaimo last week gave wholehearted endorsement to a suggestion that the two cities get together to sell the island's greatest asset—its climate.

Mayor Dobson said the interest of Victoria and Nanaimo in forget their differences would prove tremendously beneficial to Duncan.

"We must attract more industry, more tourists and more of those thousands of individuals who retire each year in the east ern provinces," he said. "Victoria and Nanaimo should get together to sell the island's greatest asset—its climate."

Mayor Dobson said the interest of Victoria and Nanaimo in forget their differences would prove tremendously beneficial to Duncan.

Strength of Four Men

Mighty Bert Thomas Soaks for Science

TACOMA (AP)—Bert Thomas, Tacoma's famed long-distance swimmer, will dunk himself in the frigid waters off Port Defiance Monday afternoon to provide scientific data on human endurance.

His metabolism will be checked before and after a vigorous one hour swim, by a team of top scientists from the physiology and hygiene department of the University of Washington School of Medicine.

It will be the third and final test in a series begun last week at the university. The tests parallel those made on English Channel swimmers by O. G. Edholm, physiologist for the National Institute of Medical Research, London, England.

Tests to date indicate the 275-pound conqueror of the Straits of Juan de Fuca possesses an almost super-human metabolism. They were conducted in an "arctic" tub of water at the university, with water temperatures being reduced slowly from 85 degrees Fahrenheit to about 48.

After one-half hour of sitting in the degree water, Thomas still registered a normal 98.6 degrees body temperature.

The tests show that Thomas has the muscle strength of three or four men; his lung capacity (56-inch chest expanded) is roughly equal to two normal men, and his body and muscle insulation is such that he can endure cold water that ordinary men would find unbearable.

Dr. Loren D. Carlson head of the scientific team, said the scientists underwent the same tests as Thomas, "but there was just no comparison" between what the scientists could stand and what Thomas endured without difficulty.

But most astonishing is Thomas' apparent ability to control his heart beat and body temperature at will.

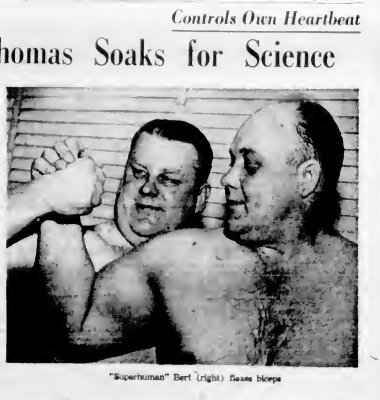
At one point in the test the scientists dropped the water temperature by three degrees.

"Then I just turned up my 'furnace'—which you might call mind over matter—and upped my body temperature by a few degrees," Thomas said.

Dr Arnold Hsieh, who is visiting the U. of W. from the physiology department of the University of Hong Kong, is assisting with the tests. A professor Igon Alaska also is recording data on Thomas.

"The Alaska professor wants me to go up and take a try at those Arctic waters and I just might do it," Thomas said Saturday.

Controls Own Heartbeat



"Superhuman" Bert (right) flexes biceps

ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

Barnum told the world about people like me.

When I was a very young marbles-player at school, an older lad came up to me and offered to sell an agate. I can't remember what price he offered, but one thing sticks in my mind: he offered terms. I could pay him 10 cents a week.

As I say, I was very young. I was a mediocre marbles-player, and if any Scouts from the big marbles leagues had been prowling through the school yard, they wouldn't have given me a glance.

I had never seen an agate. All the other marbles-players spoke the word with reverence. An agate was an aristocrat among marbles. It was to other kinds of marbles as a thoroughbred horse to a herd of mules.

And yet, as I remember it, I didn't know what was so remarkable about an agate looked like.

Reflecting on this incident over a lapse of some years, I can scarcely understand my own motives. I can't tell you now, why an agate marble seemed a fine thing to own. And yet it did.

So strange was my upbringing that I had never learned to doubt a person's word.

When the lad came to me and produced (as I remember it) a very ordinary-looking yellowish marble, which he said was an agate, I readily agreed to pay him 10 cents a week for it.

Too Fine To Risk

The weeks went by, 10 cents at a time. And I kept the marble stowed away somewhere, never risking such a treasure in competition.

It gave me a feeling of power and possession, I think. But I never told anyone about buying that agate on the installment plan.

* * *

One day—about 50 cents later, I suppose—I suddenly became a key figure in a school scandal.

Another lad, also older and stronger than myself, called me into a conference with the fellow who had sold the marble.

Apparently he had heard about the deal somewhere. Maybe the marble salesman had boasted of it. Anyway, he had the marble salesman backed against a basement wall, surrounded by a semi-circle of other large and grim-looking boys.

"Did you sell Mortimore something that was supposed to be an agate, and make him pay you 10 cents a week for it?" he demanded.

The boy, who seemed to be scared out of his wits, said nothing.

"Where's that agate of yours, Mortimore?" demanded the self-appointed policeman.

Feeling embarrassed, I produced my treasure. Several of the boys broke into what the adventure stories describe as "mirthless laughter."

It wasn't an agate, but a very common kind of marble. The schoolboy vigilantes forced the confidence trickster to pay back the money he had mulcted from a young and very naive marbles-player.

That was the first lesson I remember in the folly of trusting a fellow-human's word without proof.

Question Box

This is New York's first "talking mailbox," which will receive and actually answer specific postal questions spoken into it, and also act as a standard receptacle for the public's mail. Postmaster Robert H. Schaffer is standing by here as the first customer, Shirley Goldstein, talks into the box.—(CPC)

Weather Forecast

March 11, 1956

Sunny. Clouding over in the afternoon. Continuing cool. Winds northeast 15. Monday outlook, cloudy. Saturday precipitation, .09 inch. Sunshine, 9 hours 54 minutes.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High ...... 40 Low 30

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High ...... 45 Low 30

Sunrise .. 6.38 Sunset .. 6.11

East Coast of Vancouver Island: Sunny. Clouding over in the afternoon. Continuing cool. Light winds. Monday outlook, cloudy. High at Nanaimo, 48.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with showers spreading over the region during the day. Winds southeast 15, occasionally reaching southeast 20 in northern sections late in the day. Monday outlook, rain. High at Estevan, 45.

TEMPERATURES

	Low	High	Precip
St. Johns	20	28	13
Halifax	19	31	—
Montreal	3	38	—
Ottawa	1	30	—
Toronto	18	33	
North Bay	4	27	
Port Arthur	—7	23	
Kenora	—13	15	—
Winnipeg	15	8	—
Brandon	—17	—1	—
The Pas	—17	1	
Regina	—18	—5	—
Saskatoon	—17	—4	
Prince Albert	—33	0	—
North Battleford	—10	—3	—
Swift Current	—13	—7	
Medicine Hat	—15	7	.08
[illegible]	—5	—3	
Calgary	—18	—8	.03
Edmonton	—17	1	
Kimberley	4	18	
Crescent Valley	4	17	.01
Kaslo	18	18	—
Kamloops	15	34	—
Penticton	20	33	—
Vancouver	30	41	—
Prince Rupert	23	36	—
Prince George	—20	12	
Whitehorse	—33	3	
Seattle	30	30	13
Portland	31	45	
San Francisco	46	50	—
Los Angeles	48	64	—
Spokane	21	29	
Chicago	31	60	

THE VOICE OF ONE

By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY

People adopting children and welfare workers should read that fascinating book, "Child Adoption in the Modern World" by Margaret Kornitzer (Putnam). Child adoption as we know it in our civilization is a modern phenomenon. Massachusetts in 1851 was the first state in the Union to legislate for adoption. Nova Scotia passed the first Canadian legislation in 1896, but adoption was not legal in Britain until 1926.

Laws vary greatly. In Sweden and Norway the most enlightened and well-organized social services make child welfare a major concern. Every illegitimate child — and usually also the child of divorced parents — is provided with a guardian who helps the child in various ways and protects the unmarried mother.

In Britain the greatest pains are taken to select suitable adopters. They have no qualms about rejecting unsuitable types. Working mothers cannot adopt a child. Foreigners can only adopt a child by establishing residence and demonstrating to the satisfaction of the court their intention of remaining permanently in the country.

Wait Six Months

Miss Kornitzer opposes adopting children for emotional reasons, such as to obtain a companion to another child. The child starts with a handicap in being expected to do something possibly beyond his power. Neurotic women should not be encouraged to adopt. Nor should mothers who have just lost a baby. Such a mother might not want to adopt a child when in a normal frame of mind. She may come to resent the substitute if children are born to her later. "Hard as it may seem the best advice is to persuade her to wait six months."

Children should be desired for themselves, not to be used, not to hold a marriage together nor to resolve the frustrations and conflicts in the personalities or home of the adults.

Why is there such universal preference for a girl? Most families see a girl as a symbol of affection. She is "cuddly" as a small child, "companionable" as she grows older, and stays closer to the family throughout life. An idea also exists that "girls are easier to bring up." Sometimes there is an anxiety about sexuality. Also there may be a fear of adoption, a fear which exists to some degree, in all adoptions.

Should parents tell the child? Social workers unanimously answer "Yes." Nevertheless results will be disastrous unless it is done properly. Dr. H. N. Pratt of New York Hospital advises starting with the baby. "Whisper in his ear 'my adopted son . . . my adopted daughter.' 'Adopted' becomes a term of endearment." Planted in the child's mind at an early age, adoption is used in happy association.

No Rejection

The child must not feel rejection: "My mother did not want me. She gave me away." As the child grows older he may be unhappy about illegitimacy. Some youngster may taunt, "You are only adopted." Confronted with this dilemma one parent explained that adoption was something special. The other was "only an own child" that the other parents couldn't help having!

The facts parents must get across are: 1. The parents were lonely until they had the child. The child has made them very happy. 2. The child had no parents until they arrived and the child wanted them. 3. The child was chosen from among a number because he was the one the parents loved most.

Professor Young describes one couple who told their little boy "the story of the snowstorm baby." A mother and father went looking for a little boy to be all their own. Long and far they hunted. One day with great joy they brought him home in the midst of a feathery snow storm. This became the child's favorite fairy story. Adoption to him was always associated with warmth, love, and secure happiness.

Children are most responsive to atmosphere. So parents must clarify their own attitudes. If they are insecure and afflicted with doubts, they will transfer this nervous confusion to the child. But as the author of "Unto the Least of These" writes: "The practice of child care and protection in the United States is still in its early stages of development." This is certainly true of the rest of the world, including Canada.

Pope Will Bless World Today

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius will bless the world Sunday in a highlight of the solemn celebration here of his 80th birthday and the 17th anniversary of his coronation.

Expects Freedom

Trotsky Killer 'Reformed Man'

MEXICO CITY (UP)—The murderer of Bolshevik Leon Trotsky says he is a "reformed man" who deserves and expects to be freed from prison soon.

Mysterious Jacques Mornard whose fight for parole is expected to reach a climax this month, said "if I ever was a delinquent, I no longer am."

NORMAL LIFE

"I am a reformed man," he declared, "and I am entitled to return to normal life like any decent human."

Federal judge Clotario Margalli is studying Mornard's appeal for a court injunction establishing his right to parole. He indicated he thought the killer has a good case and might go free.

FEUD WITH STALIN

The newest bid for freedom coincided with an attempt by Trotsky's widow to clear the bearded Bolshevik's name of spy and traitor charges in Soviet Russia. Mrs. Natalia Sedova Trotsky charged that the outlawing of her husband by Russian Communists, and his murder, were the results of a feud with the late Josef Stalin.

Mornard whose real name and motives never have been revealed, killed Trotsky with a pickaxe in 1940, when Trotsky's "Fourth International" threatened to split world Communism.

Sharp Guess Takes Prize

CHICAGO (UP) — The visitor to the national association of tobacco distributors who guesses the number of razor blades in a barrel next week wins a cigaret lighter—but not just any lighter.

The lighter is made of 14-karat gold, set with 35 diamonds and rubies and is valued at $5,000.

SURE FOOTING

Rocky Mountain goats have hoofs with a sharp edge but soft rubbery centre giving them good footing on snow, ice or rock.

GETTING UP NIGHTS

Makes Many Feel Old Before Their Time

There is nothing that can make you feel older and more depressed than losing sleep and worrying about Getting Up Nights (too frequent, burning and itching urination) Backache, Bladder Cramps, Strong, Cloudy Urine, or Rheumatic Pains due to Kidney and Bladder Irritation. In such cases New Improved CYSTEX usually gives quick, wonderful, soothing relief through its bacteriostatic action in acid urine and its analgesic effect as a mild, gentle pain reliever. Over 300 million CYSTEX tablets used in last 35 years prove safety and success. Don't waste time. Get CYSTEX from druggist today under money-back trial offer.

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On the Labor Front — By Bill Mavor

Bus Fare Increase Uncertain

B.C. Electric Co. officials said Saturday it was too early to assess the effect on transit fares of the Street Railwaymen's Union demands for wage increases.

The company's 2,400 bus drivers in Vancouver, New Westminster and Victoria presented their 1956 contract demands to the company Friday. They include a request for a 32½ cent-an-hour pay boost, bringing their basic rate to $2, and other benefits.

A fare increase might be sought if the drivers obtained the wage boost, it was reported here yesterday.

* * *

Revenue of the merged Canadian Labor Congress will be about $1,141,000 annually from per capita dues levied on 1,000,000 trade unionists, according to R. K. Gervin, retiring vice-president of the Trades and Labor Congress.

The per capita tax payable to the merged congress by national and international unions, provincial organizations and organizing committees will be seven cents per member per month.

The per capita tax by federal and directly-chartered unions will be 75 cents per member per month. Provincial federations will pay a $25 annual affiliation fee while labor councils will pay two cents per delegate per month.

* * *

Trade unions with an aggregate membership in the United States and Canada of 17,50,000 have a total income of more than $500,000,00, according to the Labor Gazette.

The one-year survey conducted in the United States, covered 139 unions affiliated with the merged AFL-CIO, plus 55 independent unions.

Per capita taxes to the international costs the locals $228,000,000 a year, leaving an almost equal amount to meet local expenses. Dues varied from $1 to $25 monthly and initiation fees from 65 cents to $250.

Check Statement

Victoria District Trades and Labor Council (AFL-TLC) has begun to check a statement attributed to a U.S. Steel Corporation's vice-president.

Council was given a newspaper clipping, reporting veteran B.C. politician Hon. H. H. Stevens as saying he was told by the steel company official a steel industry could be established here on an "if wanted basis."

* * *

The 1,300 members of the Office Employees' International Union negotiating with the B.C. Electric are reported to be delaying a request for a conciliation board. A meeting with the company is expected Monday, on a requested 15 per cent wage boost.

* * *

John Sherlock has been appointed conciliation officer in a pay dispute between major packing companies and 800 salmon tendermen who want a $40-a-month raise.

* * *

Labor Minister Lyle Wicks is distributing copies of the Fair Employment Practices Act and the four per cent Annual Holidays Act, both passed at the legislature session.

Tory Chief Fixes Blame

VANCOUVER (CP)—Provincial Conservative leader Deane Finlayson said Saturday lack of principle in the B.C. Government's conduct of public business is to blame for the resignation of CCF leader Arnold Webster.

He was addressing the opening of the B.C. Young Progressive Conservative convention.

Both Mr. Finlayson and Leon Ladner, representing national leader George Drew, expressed surprise and regret over Mr. Webster's decision.

Ontario City Fights Rabies

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP)—Street patrols have been ordered here and in nearby West Ferris and Widdifield townships in an all-out effort to stamp out rabies among domestic animals.

The patrols follow the biting of four persons in the last 24 hours.

Health officials advised all persons walking alone in open areas to carry clubs.

Garden Notes

Loss of Branch Blow to Tree

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Cox's Orange Pippin—(J.M., Saanich) I am sorry to hear of the loss of a main branch from your apple tree, particularly as this variety is rather rare in our part of the world, and bears what I consider to be just about the finest flavored apple of them all.

You have treated the injury correctly in cutting off the injured branch flush with the trunk, trimming up the wound, and coating it with thick paint. I think you would be unwise, however, to cut back the other three branches similarly just to restore the symmetry of the tree. Such hard pruning would, in my opinion, start up a regular witch's broom of small, useless shoots.

Pruning, in fact, should be a little less severe than usual this year, otherwise you are liable to get too much growth of wood at the expense of fruit. Simply cut back all the branch tips by a couple of inches this year.

Jade Plant—(M.S.R., Oak Bay) The correct culture for your jade plant (Crassula Portulacea) is about the same as for a cactus. It likes a mixture of one part good garden loam, one part leaf mould or peat moss, and one part coarse sand, with a little bone meal and wood ashes added. It is a good idea to put an inch of gravel or broken bits of flower pot in the bottom of the pot to ensure good drainage.

The jade plant is very intolerant of soggy wet soil, as the roots tend to rot off under such conditions. Water very thoroughly when you do water, but let the soil become almost dry between waterings, and don't leave water standing in the saucer.

Give the plant a sunny window to live in, with plenty of fresh air, and it will grow for years, eventually becoming a small tree. If you allow it to become pot bound, it may even surprise you by blooming, although this is rare.

Septic Tank Liquid—(P.C.F., View Royal). The contents of your septic tank, when you have it pumped out, has quite a bit of manurial value, and it should not be wasted. Fruit trees will take unlimited quantities, while black currants and raspberries love the stuff. If you have any facilities for storing it, the period just when the fruit is swelling is when it will do the most good, but this is not too important.

The vegetable plot will also benefit, especially the peas and beans and all members of the cabbage family. It is best, however, not to use it on root crops anywhere near the time of harvesting, as the liquid might taint them.

In the flower garden, it is best reserved for the strong growing perennials and the roses, and used during the growing season. The solid residue in the bottom of the tank is best buried in the sweet pea site and the celery trench.

Care of Poinsettia—(M.H.B., Victoria). It is quite possible to carry your Christmas poinsettia over until next year and have it bloom again, but it is liable to become rather ungainly in size, and this plant is most intolerant of hard pruning except when it is completely dormant.

After all blooms have finished, reduce the water gradually until the soil is quite dry and the leaves have fallen, then store it in the basement without food or water. Bring it out in early May, cut it back to an 8-inch stub, and give it water and full sunshine.

Sink the pot outdoors in June and keep it well-watered, adding a pinch of fertilizer to the water every two weeks. Bring it inside in late September and give it a sunny window.

This is the critical period of its life, and from September on, the night temperature must be controlled very narrowly, holding it between 58 and 62 degrees, or the leaves will drop. It is important, too, that the plant be in complete darkness from sunset to sunrise, for if the room lights are turned on in the evening, the plant won't bloom.

Her Grace Gets Royal Brush-Off

LONDON (UP) — Many of the crowned heads of Europe will be among the missing at the Prince Rainier-Grace Kelly wedding April 18-19 at Monte Carlo, Monaco.

A Danish royal cabinet official said in Copenhagen Saturday that King Frederik and Queen Ingrid would not attend since there are no Danish-Monacan dynastic ties.

Official sources in Britain said previously that no members of the British Royal family would be present.

Swedish court sources in Stockholm said King Gustaf Adolf and Queen Louise do not plan to attend.

HEAR BETTER

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In Demand Overseas

Butter Floor Price Won't Be Raised, Say High Officials

By TOM GREEN
Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — The floor price of butter will not be increased this year from 38 cents a pound, it was learned last night.

High government spokesmen told The Daily Colonist that early cabinet approval is expected for continuing the present floor price in the production year starting May 1.

Cabinet members are understood to support maintenance of the present floor, despite increased butter production and sales of close to 10,000,000 pounds of surplus butter overseas during the year.

Agriculture Minister James Gardiner told The Daily Colonist there have been numerous inquiries from overseas for Canadian butter, but the federal government is not prepared to sell unless the price is "sufficiently attractive."

"We take a chance if we sell more butter overseas than the total of 10,000,000 pounds we have sent so far," he said.

"Further sales would mean we would be taking a chance on a good grass crop later this year. We are prepared to take the chance and sell 5,000,000 pounds or even more if we are offered the right price from the right place."

He did not elaborate on what was the "right place or the "right" price.

Export sales of butter in the past year have been chiefly to Communist East Germany and Czechoslovakia, both of which have been reputed to be interested in further purchases.

The 10,000,000 pounds already shipped were sold at prices of from 37 to 39 cents a pound.

Mr. Gardiner said recent reports showed the government now is holding in storage about 6 million pounds of butter bought under the price support program.

All 1954 butter held by the government has been sold, but by May 1 with new butter starting to come in, 1955 butter in storage may reach 50,000,000 or 55,000,000 pounds. This total would be reduced by shipment of overseas sales are made by May 1.

Canada should always have 55,000,000 pounds on hand, Mr. Gardiner said. 25,000,000 in the "pipeline" moving from producer to consumer and 30,000,000 in store to protect the customer against price increases.

HOT SPRINGS

Boiling hot springs spout from the beaches of Deception Island, just off the Palmer Peninsula of the Antarctic continent.

Frozen Doors Nearly Trap Four

Frozen doors almost caused the death of the occupants of this house at Huntonville, Ont. Mrs. Harvey Hubbard tugged at the door and barely managed to push her three children, aged nine months to six years, outside before flames enveloped the wooden structure. Only a stove was saved.—(CPC)

Mayor, Civic Leaders Blast Amalgamation Report Delay

One dissenter held out yesterday against Mayor Percy Scurrah and civic and business leaders, who called for a strong protest" against delay in a report from a Toronto firm on amalgamation of Greater Victoria.

Eric Charlesworth, a Junior Chamber of Commerce representative on the joint amalgamation committee, which had set up a survey six months ago, defended the Clarence Pope' Research Institute of Canada.

END OF APRIL

George Houghtaun, assistant director of the institute which carried on a two-week survey here last November, wrote Chamber of Commerce secretary Hector Cromine that the report on the survey could be expected before the end of April.

"a little after the deadline objective of the end of April," he added.

Survey is jointly sponsored by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and the Junior

Young Nuns Enter St. Ann's Order

'We Ask for the Holy Habit of the Sisters'

By JAMES K. NESBITT

Rt Rev James M. Hill, Bishop of Victoria, in his full robes of office, sat in the sanctuary of the chapel of St Ann's Academy.

It was the 1956 spring investiture and taking of the Holy Habit, a highlight of the academy's year.

Before His Excellency, at the altar rail, knelt the young postulants, starting their lives in the Sisterhood of St Ann, which for 96 years has been part of Victoria.

"Sisters," said the bishop, "what is your object in presenting yourselves today?"

The new nuns replied in unison: "Your Excellency, our object is to ask for the Holy Habit of the Sisters of St. Ann; our intention, with the grace of God to instruct children and to care for the poor and the sick."

The bishop blessed the black habits, which the sisters will wear all their lives unless they should want to leave the order before their final vows. "O, Lord God, source of all virtue, and liberal dispenser of all blessings, we pray Thee to bless and sanctify these habits, which Your servants wish to wear as a sign of the religious life which they embrace, and that they may be known among the faithful as persons consecrated to Thee."

The bishop blessed the silver pectoral crosses for the novices, bearers, bear in mind that you must carry your cross until death. Shrink from it not, for it is the means of your salvation. With this cross fear nothing; go whithersoever God calls you, and may it encourage you to suffer all things with patience.

"Are you worthy of this sublime vocation?" We hope so in as far as human frailty permits, and, armed with this confidence, we believe ourselves justified in answering to the Church that you are worthy of being blessed sanctified and allied to the Divine Spouse of divine souls."

The historic chapel of St Ann's, the first Roman Catholic Cathedral in Victoria was filled with relatives and friends of the new novices. Assisting Bishop Hill was Msgr Charbonneau, former Archbishop of Montreal and now St Ann's chaplain, Father Andre Kesser of New Westminster Abbey Mission, Father J. J. Walsh of the Dominican Order at Seattle preached the sermon.

Among the parents were Mr and Mrs. Robert Macfeister of Vancouver, who saw their third daughter enterhood the Sisterhood of St. Ann. They are the parents of Sister Mary Donna, Sister Mary Dodina and Sister Mary Rhoda.

This is believed a record in western Canada. In the east there are three blood sisters in one nun, and in a U.S. order six five.

Following the chapel service Mother Mary Lura, provincial superior, entertained parents and friends of the sisters at a breakfast-lunch at the academy.

Sisters Mary Dodina, Rhoda and Donna sat at a table with their mother and father and their two brothers.

"You can't have any more of my daughters, Mother, because I haven't any more to give you," said Mrs. MacFeisters to Mother Lura, admitting that at the same time having her daughters Sisters of St. Ann made her sad for husband, happy.

Taking their first vows, or temporary profession were Sister Mary Sario (Anne Copas Vancouver; Sister Mary Claudianne (Dorothy Shaw Ste Winnipeg; Sister Mary Edward (Teresa Rolesk, Vancouver).

Taking the habit for two years were Sister Sheila Marie (Sheila Mae Kowalski, Sister Mary Gilbertina (Gina Erickson New Westminster; Sister Mary Michael (Ethel Mallon, Vancouver; Sister Mary Janette (Beatrice Wilcock, New Westminster; Sister Mary Rosaria (Teresa Culos, Powell River), Sister Mary Rhoda (Rhoda Marlintyre Vancouver); Sister Mary Elizabeth Anne (Betty McCarthy San Jose, Calif.; Sister Mary Gonzaga (Joan Brophy, Winnipeg).

Find It Early

Modern TB Treatment Faster, More Effective

This is the speech in a series specially written for The Daily Colonist by the Victoria Anglican Board of Health, supporting work Jacobs, intended to give readers helpful advice on health and welfare problems.

Book-Keeper

Bruce Perry, 28, will buy his own books from now on. He was released from jail by a friend after he was sentenced to 10 days by a Hamilton, Ont., judge who fined him $25 or jail for non-return of books borrowed from public library a year ago. Perry, unemployed engineer living in a trailer with wife and two children, said he doesn't receive notices sent out and didn't have money to pay fine.—(CPC).

Everyone is talking about the new "S"-look. Because of this we would like to examine our new "S"-look in TB control work. Tuberculosis itself hasn't changed. Our methods of dealing with it have been modified to the extent where we might term it an "S"-look. Treatment is now speedier, hospital stays are shorter, and the prospects for a patient are a great deal more satisfactory. This is the new style in TB work.

The general improvement in the whole field is referred to as the fact that a case of TB can be diagnosed more readily, treatment with modern drugs can be commenced at an earlier stage, hospital stays are usually only a few months for early TB patients, and the patient can usually return to normal work with only the slightest restrictions.

This happier outlook is in direct contrast to the past thinking in regard to TB when a case was judged all but inoperable after many months and years of hospital care. Work, if allowed, had to be of a light nature. How has this change come about?

Doctors are now able to find cases of TB much more readily with modern tests and newer forms of X-ray diagnosis. This detection of cases is assisted by the program of all people entering hospital having an X-ray on admittance. Further mobile surveys of selected groups help to uncover cases.

Treatment is still being carried out in the hospital but most patients continue with modern drugs at the health department. Stay in hospital is generally about six months for a patient with early TB and is limited to the time they become incapable of spreading the disease to others.

After this stage treatment can usually be continued at home or at the health department. In some selected cases patient can usually return to operations are performed to help the disease clear up. This part of the work has been quite successful.

About 30 cases of active tuberculosis are found each year in the Greater Victoria area. While more cases were found last year than in the past this was largely due to a mobile survey of industrial groups which X-rayed about 20,000 workers. It is very important to health workers that the advanced TB cases found are generally in other persons.

Deaths which now occur from TB are rare under 40 years of age. Along with this is the happy picture that there are more than 1,100 people who have recovered, leading normal lives but also must of them are able to return to their usual work.

The chest clinic is situated at 2315 Richmond. This clinic is about six months for a patient the centre for detection of TB cases in the area and any person may attend for a free chest X-ray.

A PADRE IN PRINT

By REV. WILLIAM HILLS

"The Gloomy Dean" was the tag which the popular press of Great Britain pinned upon him, but in his day —which was not so very long ago—the Very Rev. W. R. Inge, KCVO, DD, made people sit up and take notice.

He had strong views on almost every conceivable subject of interest to an Englishman.

When, for example, the editor of a series of books which surveyed the historical forces of the modern world in terms of national groups wanted someone to deal with the phenomena of England, he allocated the task to Dean Inge.

If, on the other hand, an inquiry was to be made into the thought and philosophy of ancient times, and especially the contribution of the sage Plotinus, then Inge was your man.

Nor did he shrink from tackling the modern scene and especially the problems raised by the First World War, and a series of books, "Christian Ethics and Modern Problems" (1930), "A Rustic Moralist" (1931) the death with many of the issues which even now occupy the editorial page of a newspaper like this.

He was concerned, for instance with the problem of capital punishment.

Treacherous Guides

"Emotion and sentiment may suggest to us what to aim at; for example, the diminution of human and animal pain" he said "but they are most treacherous guides as to how our aims may be realized.

"Sentimentalism is usually kind only to be cruel; and beyond the impulse of pity it has no standard at all."

He knew where he stood on the question of the abolition of the death penalty.

"In some countries" he wrote "such as South Italy and South Ireland, the criminal is often made a popular hero.

"In others, such as the United States which has the worst record for homicide of any country in the world, no small a percentage of murderers is brought to justice that to take the life of a felon involves is not considered very dangerous."

He proclaimed that the notion that the state had no right to take the life of an incurably anti-social citizen to be incapable of rational examination.

"The proper principle is surely that incorrigible offenders, including habitual thieves, should be placed in a lethal chamber, without any unnecessary humiliation or publicity. They have been officially pronounced to be incorrigibly bad citizens, and they may be removed by the same right which a gardener has to pull up weeds from his flower bed."

My friends, the dean may have been gloomy, but he was never dull!

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Informed sources disclosed yesterday that house members from seven southern states have signed up 100 per cent in a group pledge to defy by "any lawful means" the supreme court ruling outlawing racial segregation in public schools.

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Sheila Brown, Bob Bader Top Drama Award Winners

By BERT BINNY

The sixteenth annual Greater Victoria schools drama festival drew to a close yesterday with the presentation of the honor performance and the announcement of individual awards.

The three plays presented before a capacity house at Vic Touring high school were "Shock Hit of His Life" by Oak Bay junior high school, "Saint Joan" (Trial Scene) by University high school and "The Singing Maid" by Lansdowne junior high school.

Senior scholarship female: Sheila Brown for her "Mrs. Slater" in "The Dear Departed." Alternates: Barbara Golden for her "Lisa" in "My Last Duchess" and Moira McCoul for her "Maggie Shand" in "What Every Woman Knows."

Senior scholarship, male: Bob Bader for his "Isaiah" in "Vigil." Alternates: David Mar for his "Count Giminil" in "My Last Duchess" and Jack Molyneaux for his "Don Gonzalo" in "A Sunny Morning."

Daily Colonist junior high school prizes: Sally Tim Elementary awards: Lynn Gray for her "Gloper" in "Slow Wave for her "Queen of Hearts" Curtell" and Richard McRae in "Alice in Wonderland" and for his "Lemaitre" in "Saint Joan." Rosa Bryant for his "Puss" in "The Master Cat or Puss in Boots."

Junior high school merit awards: Louise Forsberg for "Boots" "Maria" in "The Royal Elementary merit awards: Sandra Forrester for Linda Parlett for her "Angelica high school were "Shock her "Palvarskin" in "The Saunders" in "The Heroines of His Life" by Oak Bay junior high school. "Saint Joan" Rosa McCauchie for his "Will "Master of Ceremonies" in (Trial Scene) by University her in "Shock of his Life" and "Puss in Boots" Barry Prehard school and "The Singing Maid" Gordon Shrimpton for his for his "Lil Wan" in "The Dread by Lansdowne junior high Honorable Storyteller" in "The ful Dragon" and Ian Reid for school. his "Mate" in "Clipper Ship."

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SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1956

Nationhood Has Obligations

BY reason of the courage, fair intent and initiative of her people, Canada's external position among the free nations of the world has progressed steadily through the first half of the present century up to the present time. There are evidences at home, however, that the country has still some distance to go in building up an abiding sense of nationhood and of the responsibilities that go with that. The structure of Confederation with a central core and associated parts was sound. It has been left to modern ways and the inevitable pressures of a galloping rate of economic development, however, to over-emphasize the material aspects of living and in part to overlook, if not to neglect, the intangibles through which human spirit eternally is expressed.

One could point to the Massey commission's comment on the neglect of the arts as a timely reminder that the Canadian way of life neither begins nor ends with the number of dollars the Dominion can extract from the Provinces, or vice versa. Behind facts and economics there must also be the spirit. If the progressive Canadian spirit could be expressed in one simple formula no doubt that would have been enunciated long ago. On the contrary it cannot. All Canadians have a part in it. Canada can be what her citizens envision in their dreams and then achieve through their efforts. Nor need anyone fear for that result.

The status of nationhood, while still new to us, should reinforce the sober confidence of this land. To be a Canadian is to be free to work out one's life in a country of infinite inheritance. The sense of companionship which comes from working together toward the same sound goal is part of the genesis of any nation. Not the wealth but the character of a people, that is what truly counts. It is there that the things of the spirit are uppermost.

A Loss to the House

A BLOW to the CCF, if not in fact to public life itself, has been dealt by the resignation of Mr. Arnold Webster as provincial leader of his party. During his short term, only three years, he has displayed the quiet maturity of mind that modern politics can well stand, even if the uninhibited vigorous type of leadership seems mostly in favor. It is quite apparent that the former high school principal has been disappointed in his political vocation and finds this realm of endeavor not to his liking. Otherwise a man who tried five times for elective office before succeeding would not relinquish so quickly an ambition that spanned a score of years.

Mr. Webster in characteristic vein dissociates his resignation from recent political developments or events of the past session of the B.C. Legislature, yet his reaction to these may be deduced. He made no secret of his chagrin and what he called his "disgust" at the political behavior that prevailed so often during many of the debates. The bear-garden atmosphere quite obviously did not suit his judicial temperament any more than it suited many outside observers. Apart altogether from the merits of any subject in question, the barrage of insult and incivility, verging almost on adolescence, was extremely disquieting to all students of parliamentary procedures. Even the group of students conveyed to the Buildings to see democracy at work expressed their dismay at the rudeness that erupted.

Politics is a hurly-burly business requiring thick-skinned participants, perhaps, but it will be a sad day when men of quieter, more reflective mien cannot find therein a suitable place for their contributions to society. The B.C. Legislature will lose more than will Mr. Webster by his decision to leave it altogether after the next election. His own party, the CCF, will be equally deprived of a worthwhile leader whose virtues may be better appreciated by the Legislature when he is no longer a part of it.

The Riddles Remain

THOR HEYERDAHL, the Norwegian scientist who led the Kon Tiki expedition to the South Pacific to test a theory on racial migration, has returned there to test another. This time he has tackled the riddle of the unique stone statues of Easter Island about which there has been conjecture for more than a century. There is evidence that the huge heads were carved out of native rock, in recumbent position, and the question that has baffled archaeologists is how primitive tribesmen raised the 15-ton heads when completed.

By working with one that had toppled over long ago, the Heyerdahl expedition has demonstrated that such an undertaking was within the ability of the early inhabitants of Easter Island, with rudimentary mechanical aids. Twelve Islanders, coached by Heyerdahl and using only boulders, logs for levers and gravel for ballast, set the monolith upright in 18 days.

Unhappily for Mr. Heyerdahl, however, that is the kind of proof which the courts describe as circumstantial. By his first exploit, intended to solve the ancient mystery surrounding the origin of the Polynesians, this determined ethnologist proved that the early colonists could have drifted there on rafts from Peru—but not that they did. The expedition to Easter Island has proved that the statues could have been erected in the way he described—but not that they were. The absence of a written or pictorial language from the ancient Polynesian culture defies absolute proof; but though these two riddles must remain, the Norwegians at least have shown where possible answers lie, which is more than anyone else had succeeded in doing before.

Report to Readers

They Deserve Credit Too

By SETH HALTON

DURING the recent session of the legislature much was said about the strain imposed on the legislators—or should one say politicians—who often had to attend committee meetings in the morning, afternoon and evening sittings of the house, and between times attend to the exacting demands of their constituents. They are hard working men and women—despite the nonsense that gushes from the lips of some of them and for the most part they deserve a lot of credit.

* * *

But in the realm of hard work it might not be amiss to say a word about the gentlemen of the legislative press gallery, representing the newspapers and radio stations of the province.

They worked hard too. While the politicians talked the newsmen had to listen, which is an accomplishment at least as difficult as talking. And when they'd listened for four, eight, 12 or 20 hours a day they had to sort out what they'd heard, select the mealy, significant news from the balderdash, write it and try to interpret it for their readers.

Full marks to them.

* * *

Full marks, too, and many thanks, to a kind woman from Langford who wrote The Colonist a letter of praise last week. "I have taken The Colonist off and on for many years," she said, "and have now switched to it permanently because I find in it a spirit of tolerance and fair play. Your editorials and columns are always worth reading."

It does our morale good to get letters of praise from time to time. I suppose the reason is that we get so much criticism, much of it carping and some of it quite valid. Newspapers, like public utilities, are the butt of everything.

Incidentally, the Langford woman singled out G. E. Mortimore's column, "All Aboard" and Alex Merriman's weekend feature stories in the Islander for special mention. I'm sure it's only coincidence that they both live at Langford, too.

* * *

Here's a less flattering item about the press, but a good old story anyway.

When Mark Twain was on a lecture tour in Nebraska a young reporter was sent to interview him. Waking the writer from sleep, the reporter apologized for the intrusion by explaining that the interview meant an awful lot to him.

"Well, what do you want to know?" asked Twain.

"Who do you consider the most interesting man you ever met?" said the reporter.

"Aaron Burr," was the immediate answer.

"Where did you meet him?" asked the youth eagerly.

"At his funeral," answered Twain soberly.

The reporter slowly began to come to as he did some rapid figuring. "But Mr. Twain," he said, "Aaron Burr died in 1836. You were only born the year before."

Twain's sleepy eyes brightened. "Young man," he said, "you've achieved distinction. This is the first time to my knowledge that the press has discovered an error before publishing it."

Sea-Going Fence

Fish traps at Sooke —Photo by JIM RYAN

Thinking Aloud

". . . of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and klogs."

By TOM TAYLOR

PRESUMING one has neither ulcer nor palpitation it is easy to make fun of tensions and neurosis and all the high-pressure imponderables that nowadays smite men low, but it is no laughing matter.

Never perhaps was an age less sure of itself than the present one, which paradoxically has performed such wonders it should be overflowing with confidence.

On all sides you hear talk of the greater strain and faster pace of modern living as compared with former eras. That possibly each of us could slow down and take things easier if we really wanted to does not lessen the complaint. We are so caught up in the swim, or imagine ourselves to be so caught up, that we are absorbed automatically into the neurotic brigade.

* * *

Everyone of us, or so I gather, has unresolved neurotic forces stemming from our childhood, the way we eat, our approach in politics, economics or whatnot, our range of humor good or bad, our morals, our everything.

This is the psychiatric point of view which this writer, knowing nothing technical about the subject, would not dispute except perhaps to wonder why this age should suffer especially from emotional tensions of that genus since our forefathers must have been possessed of the same kind of inward compulsions.

If we concede that basically man has not changed much, remembering too that he passes his traits to his descendants, the explanation for present tensions must lie in modern environment and its impact on the inner self as exemplified by what we call nerves. From without to within as it were.

* * *

In a way there is some anomaly here for the pressures of work, for example, have been diluted materially through hours shortened to a degree never dreamed of by our more placid although harder-working forebears.

Two factors in this scribe's amateur view connive to bring about the nervous exhaustion that is at the root of many of our physical ills. One of them is speed. In our civilization speed has been set up as a god to be worshipped avidly and the result is a feverish atmosphere that surrounds all our doings. We rush hither and yon even when there is nothing at stake. We are too active. We belong to too many organizations. We are infected by a mental malaise that rejects the unhurried in preference for its opposite.

The connotations of fast cars and fast planes envelop our every habit.

* * *

The other, perhaps more important factor, is our greater awareness of everything. The mediums of mass communication bring all the earth's troubles to our mental doorstep and the daily impact of so many unsettled events has an unsettling effect on each one of us. Unconsciously we absorb or take unto ourselves the fears and worries of society as a whole.

Whether we know it or not we get the jitters. We find it difficult to be calm in an uncalm world. Nothing seems to be stable. In an age when for the western branch of civilization at least—the atomic menace alone excepted—there is far more security than ever before, we feel insecure. And lack of security begets ulcers, and their associated tensions.

The cure for all this? Relax, play golf, watch TV? Stay home, simmer down, meditate on the bridges we cross needlessly? Alas, it is easier to diagnose than to prescribe a remedy. Perhaps it is simply that we should cultivate good temper and laugh more.

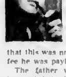
Towards Minds Without Souls

By RICHARD L. THOMAS, Daily Colonist Correspondent

COINCIDENCE creates strange bedfellows. The night the British government announced its plans to spend nearly $300,000,000 on providing increased technical education for the masses, I happened to be discussing the career of a distinguished scholar who became dean of one of Britain's greatest medical schools. He is now an old gentleman, mellowed with wisdom, tolerance and understanding—gentle and saintly.

He was born the son of a cooper in a small Welsh village. He went to the village school and had to leave when he was 11 years old because his father could not afford to pay the penny a week which his education cost. That was not all. His father needed the shilling a week he could earn as a lad.

The village school had a headmaster who loved teaching. He was paid only a pittance but his joy came from watching the flowering of young minds. He was determined that this small boy should not leave school. He saw the lad's father and told him that he would be responsible for the penny a week fee — although it would be a sacrifice and one suspected that this was not the only boy whose fee he was paying.



The father was sympathetic but he needed the boy's shilling a week. Those were the days when a loaf of bread cost a penny and eggs were sixpence a dozen. So the headmaster discussed the problem with a local farmer's widow. The farmer's widow had some appreciation of education. She herself had been one of the first girls in Wales to go to a girl's boarding school. Her son was in a superior private school at Brecon. She felt some responsibility for the promising son of the village cooper. She would pay the shilling a week and the boy could help on the farm mornings and evenings and during the holidays.

The cooper's son stayed at school. He worked on the farm. He earned his shilling. He went to county school walking five miles there and five miles back.

Time came when he won a scholarship to the University of Wales. He had to walk 22 miles to college because he had not got the fare. The son of the house passed him in a trap but it would have been beneath his dignity to pick him up. The cooper's son walked on. He walked to the top of his year—often underfed, underclothed and enduring intense hardship. He won a scholarship to Oxford. But he could not contemplate that. He had no money on which to live.

Then he was kidnapped by some fellow students also destined to Oxford. They put him on the train and literally sat on him. They had paid his fare. He arrived at college in a sadly dilapidated suit, with a few pence in his pocket and the wonder of the world's greatest seat of learning in his eyes.

The youth stayed on to become one of the university's most distinguished sons. Before he left the farmer's son arrived belatedly at the university to study for the ministry.

* * *

And so through teaching the cooper's son became dean of the medical school, where he was worshipped by the students, admired by the staff. Of money, wisdom and fellowship he gave generously. A person in trouble was a personal challenge, a wayward student a lesson in self-criticism. The farmer's boy became a famous divine. He had had everything lavished upon him—money, love, understanding—every hump in life's road had been smoothed out. Said the cooper's son: "A magnificent mind—stimulating, brilliant but utterly devoid of soul."

It was the criticism of a friend of 60 years. The criticism of one who admired the mind and rejoiced in sharpening his own against the grindstone. But the cooper's son—not one whit less brilliant—had both mind and soul. He had no room for false pride, for hates, for petty dignity. He had the stature of simple greatness, a love of humanity and a tear for human suffering. Infinitely the greater Christian.

It is not a unique story. I know families in Wales bred in a humble miner's cottage whose sire never earned more than $5 a week who became doctors, barristers, teachers and divines. They got there through intense hardship, through loving encouragement and what little help the family could give. And they have assailed the heights and kept their humility.

Today our education is laid on like water. We spend millions giving opportunities to people who see only the chance of a better job, higher pay and self-glorification. The sense of vocation is submerged in the sea of materialism. I asked the cooper's son what he thought of modern education, fabulous state grants which enable students to live in comparative luxury, the fundamental ego of modern youth, "It is my right."

"We will lose millions of pounds," he told me "educating people who cannot be educated. We are creating a race of technologists, people with minds but without souls. But if it saves one boy or one girl from enduring what I had to endure it may be worth while. There is bound to be gold amongst the dross. It is the one or two who will vindicate the whole system of mass education without tears. But sometimes I think the tears are necessary to soften the heart.

"In my day education was a prize to be fought for by the boy and by those who believed in him. It was an adventure of love and suffering, searing wounds and exquisite joy when the pain ceased and a feeling of wonder when one reached the summit. A wonder tempered by gratitude—and a thought for those still struggling to the top and who needed a steadying hand. The desert loses its perils when water is laid on—but I think it loses something else, too; those indefinable qualities of courage, determination, and zest which make men. But then I'm old and old men are usually wrong."

I wonder. I wonder again as we lay on this $300,000,000 pipeline to create technologists. Maybe it is the brains we need. I feel desperately old myself when I feel that I would prefer minds and men—that possibly the trouble with the world is that we have too many brains and not enough souls to direct them.

Time Capsule . . . *By G. E. Mortimore*

Miners' Migration

A one per cent British Columbia provincial income tax was announced by Hon. J. W. Jones, minister of finance, when he brought down his budget for 1931, just 25 years ago last week.

The tax was to be levied on all salaries above $12 a week and paid by payroll deduction.

F. A. Pauline, former agent-general for B.C. in London, had returned to Victoria. W. D. Herridge of Ottawa had been appointed Canadian minister to Washington.

Oliver Baldwin, Socialist son of Britain's Conservative leader, Stanley Baldwin, resigned from the Labor party and announced that he would run as an independent in the next election.

Mahatma Gandhi and Lord Irwin, viceroy of India, signed a pact to end a civil disobedience campaign which had cost the country millions. The pact guaranteed Indian nationalists the right to work toward Dominion status. It also granted Indians the right to make their own salt from sea water, rather than buying salt from the government monopoly.

Lt.-Col. F. Brooke Stephenson had been appointed commanding officer of the 1st Battalion (16th C.E.F.) Canadian Scottish Regiment. Maj. J. R. Kingham was second-in-command, Capt. R. B. Mathews, adjutant.

* * *

HON. William Templeman, minister of inland revenue in the Laurier Liberal government, was elected member for Victoria in a Dominion by-election, 50 years ago last week.

He received 1,551 votes to 857 for J. L. Beckwith, Conservative and 309 for W. H. Macon, socialist.

Thirty suffragettes tried to storm the Downing street house of Prime Minister Campbell-Bannerman of Great Britain. The prime minister, presiding over a cabinet meeting, refused to see the women. Three "ringleaders" were arrested.

* * *

Ninety-five years ago, the spring migration to the gold mines had begun.

"Over 600 men have left our city, by steam or sail conveyance, bound for the mines of British Columbia," The Daily British Colonist reported. (By "British Columbia" the Colonist meant the mainland colony, which was separate from the colony of Vancouver Island.

"Of this number, some 150 have been drawn from the islands in this vicinity, and the neighboring territory of Washington.

"Added to these, about 100 miners have left Point Roberts, Semiahmoo, Whatcom, Port Townsend and other ports on the Sound, who have never come to Victoria at all.

"There are at present in Victoria some 400 miners who, as soon as they think advisable, will start for British Columbia; and there are also about an equal number on Puget Sound; who are preparing to leave for their northern Eldorados.

"The prospect is very satisfactory, and gives rise to the belief that the population of the sister colony in 1861 will exceed that of last year by several thousands."

—FROM COLONIST FILES

The Packsack

Of GREGORY CLARK

AMONG summer cottagers there are two schools of thought. There are those who want their cottage to be a hide-away in some unfrequented area, and the less they can see of their neighbors the better. Indeed, this type of cottage owner will put up with considerable inconvenience, as far as access is concerned, in order to be pleasantly and comfortably isolated.

The other school, much the larger, as witness the endlessly growing cottage resorts all over the land—prefers company. They like their summer home to be a part of a community as congested as the city itself.

The sad part is that due to the growing demand for summer cottage sites within reasonable distance of the big cities those who, 20 to 50 years ago, sought out some sequestered and secret hideaway on lovely lake or stream, find themselves swamped now with hearty communities whose chief concern is to make the summer resort as much like the city as possible. They want roads right to the door, electric power, dance pavilions, radio and TV, telephone of course, and nifty little shops at which can be bought everything that is to be had in town.

Practically all our present summer resorts were pioneered by the first type of cottage builder, the one who wanted peace, quiet and as little association with urban amenities as possible. How far such people would have to go nowadays to pioneer cottage resorts is hard to conceive. It might be hundreds of miles. I am told the modern escapist, usually wealthy, seeks out a place that can only be reached by air, and there builds his Shangri-la.

Letters to the Editor

Council Underpaid

My surprise is that the members of the council are able to give the time that they do to the duties which fall upon them. Most of them are men with active business engagements and to expect them to give the time demanded is, in my opinion, to expect too much.

It has been suggested that the council be increased to ten. In my opinion the present number is sufficient and there could even be a reduction.

A city alderman is required to give so much of his time that I consider he should be paid a salary equal to that of [illegible] that the mayor should receive a salary equal to that of a provincial cabinet minister.

The city has been fortunate in attracting to public office those who are now serving and have served in the past. I do not suppose any better material would be available but if suitable salaries were provided others would consider themselves free to undertake the important duties that municipal office imposes, and those that are serving at the present time would find it more convenient and practical to give fuller time to what is now required of them.

A smaller council and reasonable compensation would, I am sure, bring better results.

ROBERT D. HARVEY.

620 View street,
Victoria, B.C.

'Jungle-Like Tactics'

I read with anger and heart-ache in today's Colonist (March 8) the cowardly attacks made upon the United church officials, particularly Dr. J. R. Mutchmor, by our local and nameless labor leaders.

I am one of the many thousands of ordinary, non-union citizens of this province. To the irresponsible activities of our trained labor bosses here I stand in fear and helpless cynicism. Their brutal and jungle-like tactics just amaze me. Every half starved pensioner, every worry-eaten widow, all the bankrupt corner storekeepers, the farmer and other decent-hearted people, day by day are being squeezed harder to the wall of semi-slavery.

The rank and file of union members are a decent sort, law-abiding and with Christian instincts in their hearts. But they dare not disagree with their tacticians on pain of expulsion and loss of job. So we have here the endless farce of labor unrest. Union after union is demanding more and more pay and less work — dictating and threatening.

When the United Church of Canada had dared, at long last, to raise its belated and weak voice against the labor bosses' abused privilege to strike — to cripple and destroy any industry or business, thereby destroying the livelihood and the lives of innocent citizens — why the bosses snarl and shout at the church, "Go save souls. Stay in your own field, you professional peddlers of religion."

Just recently the Colonist reporter uncovered the pitiful lot of the old age pensioners here — some of them actually starving slowly. What did the union boss say or do about it? Well, nothing! When the rates on public utilities jump as the result of labor bosses' demand for higher wages and less work; as the price for bread and fish, fuel and clothing leap and jump, did the labor bosses protest? No. Did they bluster or threaten to call a strike to protect the innocent public? Nothing of the sort. The public be damned — that's me and you.

IVAN W. HANCHARD.

1091 Joan crescent,
Victoria, B.C.

Metla Katla Indians

It was with pleasure that I read your article "Indians Press for Freedom" in the Colonist of March 9. It will rejoice the hearts of all those interested in our native Indians to know that the federal government is giving serious consideration to an application made by the Metla Katla Indian band for enfranchisement. It would seem high time that this action be taken by the federal government in view of the fact that this same band had already applied for enfranchisement several years ago, and in 1953 all was set, including the "enfranchisement ceremony," but owing to a land disagreement between the federal and provincial governments the whole question was pigeonholed.

Let us hope that this time the Metla Katla Indians will be successful in gaining their enfranchisement which should have been granted three years ago!

(Mrs.) PHYLLIS M. HOWLAND.

3749 Quadra street,
Victoria, B.C.

Let Parents Pay

There seems to be a lull in the scheme to foist fluoridation on us — perhaps it is only the calm before the storm, or there is perhaps underground activity and unless we are pretty wide awake we may find our once good water still further polluted. I see that various groups, etc., are to be "educated" by fluoridation enthusiasts, "parents especially," and also we are told "elderly people must be taught not to be selfish"! It seems to me it is the younger generation who need that exhortation.

These endorsers of fluoride have entirely the wrong idea about those who object. If parents want to dose their children with something, the future results of which no one seems to know — with all our hearts! What we boggle at is the idea that we must all drink this doctored water. If children are allowed to ruin their teeth with all kinds of trash it is up to the parents to provide and pay for the "remedy."

It behooves all of us who object to fluoridation to be on our guard lest we wake up to find, as we did over chlorination, that we had one slipped over on us.

(Mrs.) L. F. HEYWOOD.

Tudor road,
Victoria, B.C.

Tramp Tobacconist

Butt Business Is Picking Up

PARIS (NANA) — Paris' oldest businessman has been tracked down to his stall. The butt business, he announced, is booming.

Eugene—this is the only name the stocky 70-year-old entrepreneur will admit to—is generally regarded by the city's tramps as a genius as well as a fine friend.

Eugene was offended at the suggestion that he was a tramp. He has a very regular job, he pointed out. He makes a living out of the millions of cigaret and cigar butts thrown away daily—and he does it with the virtuosity of an artist.

Eugene picks up nothing himself. He has a "staff" of "several hundreds" — cafe waiters, bartenders, doormen and sweepers at theatres and depots.

After making the collections, Eugene sorts the merchandise with the eye of an expert tobacco blender. Some butts he splits open, using the tobacco to make mixtures, others he leaves as they are.

Rush hours at his stall are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Most of the tramps in Paris buy from Eugene at one time or another. But he also has a reputation to keep up, he said. Some of his choicest half-smoked cigars are bought by a taxi-driver who before the revolution was an authentic Russian prince.

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Whittling Brings World Acclaim

Abe Patterson has been whittling with a jackknife all his life but right now he has "8,700 orders unfilled, some of them dating back to 1941." One of top woodcarvers of continent, he still works in his native Pembroke, Ont., and sends carvings to England, Switzerland, South Africa, Japan, Australia, France and the U.S.—(CPC)

Colwood, Langford, Luxton New Road Names Official

New road names in Colwood, Langford and Luxton areas have now been declared official.

Streets were renamed and houses renumbered uniformly to make it easier for firemen to find their way.

Trustees of Langford fire protection district released the list of street names—"avenues" running east and west, "roads" north and south—as confirmed by the B.C. highways department.

Householders are asked to post their new numbers at once.

The old Island highway from Colwood junction to the Trans-Canada highway near Langford lake becomes Goldstream avenue. Goldstream crossroad, from Sooke road to Sooke Lake road, becomes Hump Back road. The complete list of changes is:

Present Name	From	To	New Name
Island Highway	Colwood Junction	Trans-Canada Highway near Langford Lake	Goldstream Avenue
Goldstream Cross-road	Sooke Road	Sooke Lake Road	Hump Back Road
Station Road (portion)	Sooke Road	Dunford Road	Jacklin Road
Devereux Road	North end of Jacklin Road	North end of Devereux Road	Jacklin Road
Knotty Pine Avenue	Jacklin Road (part running east and west)		LeQuesne Avenue
Brock Road	Millstream Road	Meyor Road	Deville Road
Meyor Road	Peatt Road	Brock Road	Brock Avenue
Muir Crescent	Southeast corner of Sec 113	Along south boundary of Sec 112	Brock Avenue
Muir Crescent	South boundary of Sec 113	West boundary of Sec 113	Savory Road
Florence Lake Road	Southeast corner of Sec 113	South end of Florence Lake Road	Spencer Road
Florence Drive	West boundary of Sec 113	Brock Road	Florence Lake Road
Summit Drive	North boundary of Sec 113	Florence Drive	Shaw Avenue
Gorge Drive	North boundary of Sec 113	Florence Drive	Belchfield Avenue
Lakeview Crescent	Gorge Drive	Florence Drive	Martin Road
Park Avenue	Brock Road	South end of Park Avenue	Matson Road
Don Road	Sec 60 Esquimalt District	Sec 76, Esquimalt District	Donovan Avenue
Elmwood Road	At Luxton Plan 1718		Englewood Avenue
Hollywood Road	At Luxton Plan 1718		Hazelwood Road
Maplewood Road	At Luxton Plan 1718		Marwood Avenue
Pinewood Road	At Luxton Plan 1718		Penwood Avenue
Greenwood Road	Island Highway	End of Greenwood Road	Granderson Road
Hadfield Road	Carlow Avenue	End of Hadfield Road	Bray Avenue
Carlow Avenue	Dunford Road	Island Highway	Carlow Road
Baywood Road	Leigh Road	Langford Lake	Leigh Road
Chilco Road	Jones Road	Lot 32, Plan 748	Cheam Road
Jones Road	Esquimalt Harbor	Lot 29, Plan 748	Chilco Road

The following roads are hereby renamed as avenues: Atkins Road, Allree Road, Brock Road (east and west portion), Costin Road, Donna Terrace, Dunford Road, Flatman Road, Hoffman Road, Goviaka Drive, Hockley Road, Menford Road, Page Road, Sawyer Road, Station Road (portion near tracks), Strandlund Road, Wager Road.

The following avenues are to be named roads: Kingswood Avenue, Knotty Pine Avenue (part running north and south), Newlands Avenue.

PTA Activities

Viewers To Watch Panel Group on TV

A panel discussion on television will highlight the meeting of Quadra PTA at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium.

* * *

Miss M. Crickmay, speech therapist, and R. J. Iverson, commercial artist, will give short talks at the meeting of Oaklands PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium.

* * *

Delegates to the forthcoming annual convention of PTAs will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Blue Room, 632 View.

* * *

A panel discussion on school and classroom management will be conducted at the meeting of Tolmie PTA scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday at the school auditorium. Comprising the panel will be Mrs. E. M. Taylor, chairman, Miss D. Greenhalgh, Mrs. G. Walsh, A. Patterson and H. C. O'Donnell, principal.

* * *

George Jay Home and School Club will meet Wednesday evening at the school. A display will be presented by the Tumbling Club and Arthur Hunkin, former principal, will show films taken on a recent trip to Europe.

* * *

More than 400 parents and friends attended the tea held recently by Willows PTA at the school. Some $250 was raised.

Next meeting of the group will take place Tuesday evening when teachers will conduct those attending on a tour of the recently completed 10-room addition to the school.

J. F. Drury, caretaker at Gordon Head school for many years, was presented with artist's equipment at a recent meeting of Gordon Head PTA, to help him carry on his hobby on his retirement.

Next meeting of the group will be held in the new school April 10.

* * *

Burnside PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium. Films and a lecture on Australia will be presented.

Church Paper Hopeful Of End to Hanging

TORONTO (CP) — The United Church Observer says in an editorial that it is "still hopeful but not too hopeful" that capital punishment will be abolished in Canada.

"We keep hearing suggestions that there should be a more humane method like gassing or electrocuting. There is no humane method of execution."

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B.C. Electric 'Fed to Teeth' With Highway Contractors

VANCOUVER (BUP) — The B.C. Electric Vice-President W. C. Mainwaring told Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi that the "B.C. Electric is fed up right to the teeth with indiscriminate blasting by construction companies on a right-of-way near Squamish, B.C.

Mainwaring accused highway contractors, particularly Campbell-Bennett Ltd., of disrupting line service into Squamish, and Britannia Beach.

BENEFITS REALIZED

Mainwaring said "The B.C. Electric and the people of Squamish and Britannia realized that the highways and the Pacific Great Eastern have deadlines to meet—and that their completion will bring about great benefits."

"But the government's contractors have got to stop this indiscriminate blasting. We have taken about all the nonsense we can stand."

The B.C. Electric official said the blasting was done "often with no warning so our line crews could get to stand by and repair damage."

Colin Campbell, president of Campbell-Bennett Ltd., denied Mainwaring's charge and said the power cuts are caused chiefly by trees falling across the power line that runs from Vancouver to Squamish 40 miles north at the head of Howe Sound.

BLAMES SLOWNESS

His firm is contractor for an eight-mile stretch of the new highway and the Pacific Great Eastern Railway extension between Horseshoe Bay and Squamish.

He said the B.C. Electric was at fault for being too slow in relocating their line along the right-of-way.

"I don't think we've ever broken the line with a blast," Mr. Campbell said. "There have been two outages in the last two weeks, both due to trees falling across the line because it is right in the way of clearing operations."

Students from all parts of the world attend the Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture in Trinidad.

Employees Pleased

Five-Day Week Hailed at HBC

Some 400 employees of the Hudson's Bay Company departmental store here greeted with enthusiasm yesterday the company's decision to inaugurate a five-day week.

Assistant store manager Bruce B. Tingley, spokesman for the company, said: "Staff enthusiasm is what we were hoping for, because we expect it will be reflected in service to the public."

STILL UNDECIDED

Instead of 1 p.m. Wednesday closing, the store may be closed at noon in future. But that is still to be decided.

"We are tied so closely to the customer," said Mr. Tingley, "that it is actually considered revolutionary for a store to embark on a five-day week."

It has still to be decided how the extra time-off will be allocated. About half the staff can expect to have all of Wednesday free, he said. Others will have Wednesday afternoon off and some other morning of the week.

NOT CORRECT

It is not correct to suggest, he said, that Saturday will be a holiday for a large part of the store staff.

"It might apply to office workers," Mr. Tingley said. "But Saturday is our big customer day and that is when we most need our full staff."

Mr. Tingley pointed out the store had been working a 40-hour week for many years and there was no change in that respect.

The five-day week will apply to all company stores in Canada.

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ON—OVER and UNDER DOUGLAS

Quick Fill, Quick Empty

New nylon trawl net, costing only $1,500 against $15,000 for purse seines, is designed to catch 50 tons of herring and can be handled by four men instead of purse seiner's eight. Lighter construction allows fishing vessel to move at higher speeds and catch faster-moving fish.

Under Test Up-Coast

New, Efficient Trawl Net Features 36-Foot Zipper

By ALEC MERRIMAN

Recently developed at the Pacific Biological Station at Departure Bay is a new type of midwater trawl designed to help Pacific Coast herring fishermen take bigger catches in quicker time. One of its features is a 36-foot zipper.

The new net is now undergoing tests in northern B.C. waters around Prince Rupert and is expected to revolutionize the herring fishing industry. The northern expedition is under direction of W. E. Barraclough of the Fisheries Research Board and the cruise is covering Ogden channel and other areas where herring are found in quantity.

UP TO 50 TONS

The net is designed to catch up to 50 tons of fish at one grab and the lighter construction, scientists say, allows the fishing vessel to move at a higher speed, to catch faster-moving fish.

Net consists mainly of nylon twine and rope, instead of cotton, and costs about $1,500 against $15,000 for a purse seine.

A zipper about 36 feet long enables the fish to be taken from the net without difficulty.

Fisheries officials report that earlier tests aroused keen interest among B.C. fishermen, many of whom have asked for first-hand demonstrations.

A few fishing skippers have successfully used modifications of this type of gear for fishing on or near the bottom, making catches ranging from five to 20 tons per set.

CLEAR OF BOTTOM

In current tests the gear has been modified to include ordinary otter trawl boards, set to drag the net clear of the bottom. The new net is 170 feet long.

The gear has been found to be most efficient at night just as the herring rise off the bottom and during the spell just before daybreak as they descend.

$100,000 Take

Swindler Bilks Ottawa 'Friends'

OTTAWA (BUP) — A slick swindler has taken a number of local business and professional men for more than $100,000 in an old confidence game.

The Ottawa Citizen story said the confidence man left Ottawa early last month and his victims were trying to trace him through a private detective agency. It added that the victims "are not anxious to talk about it."

The Citizen said the swindler set up a business office here, moved freely in business and financial circles and let it be known that he had cleaned up in various financial deals. Within a few months he told several of his new friends he had found a "sure thing." He needed a few hundred dollars, asked them to put it up and pledged double their money back.

He kept his promise and the news spread.

"Next time he proposed a deal he found several more . . . anxious to be cut in," The Citizen said. "Again, he pocketed the cash and again, a few months later, he returned the money, on a two-for-one basis . . .

"He put out thousands and thousands of dollars from his own pocket to make up the fabulous profits. His deals were the talk of the town."

Finally, he began to talk of a "real big killing." He could promise three dollars for every one put in—but he just couldn't raise the kind of money required.

His "friends" could, though. That evening the swindler and his office help and vanished.

Thief Uses Injury Hoax

VANCOUVER (BUP) Vancouver police are searching for a thief who ransacked a home after phoning the housewife and saying her son was injured at school.

Mrs. Casey F. Jones said a woman who identified herself as the nurse at the school said her son Kerry, 8, had been injured.

Mrs. Jones rushed to the school and found the call was a hoax.

Confidence Lacking?

Island Business Federation Could Halt Industrial Loss

By HARRY YOUNG

The formation of a federation of Vancouver Island manufacturers and producers could be the way to arrest the drift of industrial development to the mainland.

Vancouver Island, one of the world's major sources of timber, sells its products all over the globe. Its mineral wealth has hardly been tapped. Its fine Island Highway provides fast transportation between its desirable cities, perched in lovely surroundings in Canada's most equitable climate.

Yet only too often strangers to these parts think that Vancouver Island is an appendage, or even part of Vancouver City. The nomenclature is undoubtedly unfortunate, and inevitably must lead to some confusion.

However, that is no reason why an attempt should not be made to rectify matters. The editorial in this paper on Thursday stressing the need for a Vancouver Island Association has been favorably received, and it is quite possible that such an organization might have either under its wing, or as an ally, a group of Island manufacturers and producers.

It may be that Vancouver Island lacks nothing more than a lack of confidence in itself. A big booster club to let the world know what it has to offer might be the step to correct the impression that the Island is the land of the lotus eaters and beachcombers.

We have got to tell the world that we are a live collection of communities backed by great natural resources and needing only the opportunity to show how alert and how clever we can be.

The federation of manufacturers and producers I envisage would have two main purposes.

The first would be to boost and identify in the world markets of Vancouver Island products.

The second would be a domestic drive to encourage Vancouver Islanders to patronize home products in preference to imported goods whenever a choice is possible.

The idea has been tried elsewhere before, but the suitability of Vancouver Island to such treatment occurred to me when Vic Clarke, manager of the Victoria brewery told me recently of his company's plan to launch an advertising campaign aimed to encourage beer drinkers to support the Island brew.

Get Firms Together

The first requirements in forming such a federation would be to enlist the support of the major companies producing goods on Vancouver Island.

They would include the big forest industry firms who send lumber, plywood, paper and pulp all over the world.

But the federation would also be for the one-man firms, and to the small farmer whose product may be no more than a few dozens eggs a week.

Both for the overseas and domestic trade, the federation would require a symbol — bearing the title "Vancouver Island Product," and this would be affixed to every item produced by members of the federation.

It would become the trade mark of the Island, and members would be forced to undergo severe tests that their manufactures or products were up to a first-class standard. In most cases this would be automatic because Island stuff is good.

This symbol backed by advertising would tell the outside world of the potentialities of Vancouver Island, and it would enable the domestic purchaser to know at a glance if he was buying a Vancouver Island product.

Funds would be required for the federation in order to finance the necessary publicity, but these would not necessarily be heavy, and could be regulated according to results.

While the Island chambers of commerce might provide the easy way to organize such a federation, there are various objections to using them as the nucleus. Most Chambers or Boards of Trade cover all aspects of civic life, and the interests of the manufacturer or producer often receive only minority support.

Because of that, control of the federation should be in the hands of the manufacturers and producers themselves, with civic, municipal and others only having associate membership, and without powers of veto.

In recent articles in this paper I have pointed out that Victoria is losing its place as an industrial centre and that unless steps are taken the situation will grow critically worse.

The federation of manufacturers and producers would give Victoria and the Island that feeling of confidence, self respect and aggressiveness that it so badly lacks.

Vancouver **I**sland **P**roduct
Very **I**mportant **P**ackage

The selection of a symbol for a federation of Vancouver Island manufacturers and producers would be a matter for the members themselves to decide.

But suggestions are welcome and here is one for a start—VIP.

It stands for Vancouver Island Product — Very Important Package.

But Phone Men Adamant

Major Companies Consider Succession Duty Measures

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Two more large Canadian companies have intimated that they are anxious to consider the interests of British Columbia shareholders, who on death might become liable to Quebec or Ontario succession duties as a result of these shareholdings.

F. M. A. Noblet, treasurer of International Nickel Company of Canada, says that the matter is receiving attention and any action that may be taken will be notified immediately.

The question of providing a branch office outside of Quebec or Ontario is also being given the attention of Minnesota and Ontario Paper Company, according to J. B. Faegre, chairman of the board.

Frank Hay, president of Simpsons Ltd., says that shares of his company are transferable in Nova Scotia, Manitoba and British Columbia, as well as in Quebec and Ontario, so that non-residents of the latter provinces, are safeguarded against provincial succession duties.

NO CO-OPERATION

A completely non-co-operative note, however, is struck by Bell Telephone Company.

Its treasurer, J. R. Logan, points out that 90 per cent of its shareholders are residents of Ontario or Quebec and the company feels the establishment of transfer offices to "satisfy the desires of all our shareholders" appears to be impracticable.

He regrets that tax laws impose an unequal burden but doubts whether corporations should be the ones to remedy the situation.

Bell Telephone also points out that the lack of a B.C. transfer office does not appear to be a deterrent to residents there who are interested in investing in Bell. The number of B.C. holders of Bell, according to the company, has risen by 75 per cent in the past five years.

MAY LOSE OUT

What Bell probably does not realize is that many of these people made the investment without knowing the succession tax possibility they were taking.

If persisting in this attitude it would seem that Bell will lose some of its recent B.C. shareholders who can quite simply, and probably quite as profitably switch to B.C. Telephone.

* * *

OIL RESERVES GROW

Oil reserves in Canada rose to 2,509,534,000 barrels in 1955, an increase of more than 300,000,000 barrels on the year.

* * *

STILL ON CUP TEAM

A. Dendoff was a member of the North American Life Insurance Victoria team that won the company's general manager's cup for the most successful branch way back in 1936. Mr. Dendoff also helped the branch to bring back the trophy to Victoria in 1955.

IMPORTANT BRANCH

Much of the map of Canada is based on work by the Geological Survey of Canada, which traces its foundation to 1842.

The Car Corner

By J. T. Jones

Motor Rally No Sissy Picnic

There are three schools of thought about motor rallies. The first never heard of them. The second considers them a slightly namby-pamby exercise and social event. The third knows them as a gruelling, tricky and often hair-raising good time.

I moved from group one to group two a good many years ago, but it took a series of movies shown at the last Motor Sports Club meeting to lift me firmly into group three.

Picture a rough gravel road, one lane wide, with hairpin switchbacks every few hundred yards. It has no shoulders or guard rails where the gravel ends, empty space begins.

Now, how would you like to try averaging 47 miles an hour over this road? There you have a good bit of the Alpine Rally.

A rally is not a race, except against the clock. The penalties are the same for going too fast as too slow. The idea is to keep to the average speed through thick and thin, making up here the seconds you lost back there, and making them all add up exactly at each check point.

Where there's a speed limit, it's a serious breach to exceed it. There are other little hazards like ox carts, herds of sheep and cattle, snowstorms, floods and avalanches — and, of course, getting completely lost. (There is, however, no truth to the legend that two drivers in the 1949 Alpine are still roaming the Oberland.)

The Alpine Rally is one of the toughest. The Monte Carlo is another pip. Most brutal of all is probably the Redex Trial in Australia, although it lacks the finesse of the European events.

All these runs cover many miles and many days. The Alpine goes through the mountains of Italy, France, Switzerland, Austria and Germany. The Redex goes all the way around Australia.

Entries in the Monte Carlo start from England, Portugal, southern Italy and so forth, and if everything went exactly right they'd all hit Monte Carlo together.

Most rallies also include tests of manoeuring, acceleration and braking. Some also demand a few laps around a grand prix circuit—all out. Oh, they're no picnic.

(I wasn't leading up to this, but Sophia Loren and Marilyn Monroe are reported ready to drive cars in the Italo-French rally at Cannes next month. So the story goes, anyway.)

Quite a number of rallies are run on Vancouver Island each year, the bulk of them by the Motor Sports Club. Most of them are one-day affairs, with an occasional overnighter like the recent 12-hour run.

The Humpback road is a popular route and there are others of the same kind. It's no trick to find bad roads around here.

There are dozens of gimmicks. For example, on one run the only clues to the route were photographs of landmarks.

* * *

A couple of weeks ago we put forth a suggestion of a multi-purpose course, for drag racing, track racing and road racing.

Almost immediately we were called on to examine a beautiful property out near Rocky Point, right on the sea, whose owner wanted to see it developed that way. Unfortunately it was not quite big enough for the kind of layout that would attract the big names and the big crowds.

We're still open to suggestions, though.

* * *

A Los Angeles organization is going ahead with a similar plan on a much more massive scale—a $12,000,000 scale.

It's a 470-acre development, aiming to become "a world centre of competitive motoring." Construction starts at once.

* * *

Anyone interested in fine cars really ought to see that handsome Continental at Gladwell Motors. It has all the look of dignified confidence that a $13,500 price tag can give.

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* * *

Some time ago when Plimley's were displaying a large Rolls-Royce (by coincidence finished in exactly the same shade of black) my small boy and I stopped in to examine it.

There were quite a few people grouped around as we peered judicially at that marvelous engine. And then my son piped up, very loud:

"Daddy, is this as big as our Morris Minor?"

Kept Feet On Ground

CHICAGO (UP)— Immigration inspector Robert H. Robinson solved barber Domenico Stallone's problem Friday when he went to the first floor of the post office building to approve the 61-year-old immigrant's application for citizenship.

Stallone has been in the U.S. for 25 years but never applied for citizenship because he is afraid of high places and the immigration department is on the upper floors of the building.

Commonwealth Units March

SEOUL (Reuters)—The 1st Commonwealth Division, due to begin reductions in strength this month, held a farewell parade Saturday at the divisional site on the central Korean front.

The announced withdrawal of part of the Commonwealth force is expected to halve its current strength of 5,000 men.

The Commonwealth forces included three Canadian field ambulance corps as well as British, Australian and New Zealand units.

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The Travel Column

Mediterranean Has Its Dream Islands, Too

By DAVID BROWN

Dream islands the ones you dream about to get away from it all—are not necessarily shaded by swinging palms in the South Pacific or the quiet Caribbean. The Mediterranean has its own idyllic retreats.

Once remote and unexploited, the rustic charm of Majorca, Minorca, Ibiza and other bits of islands that make up the Balearics, 135 miles south of Barcelona, lures travelers by the thousands.

Although informal, the islands still offer accommodations that rival the best in Europe.

A fashionable new boardwalk skirts the bay of Palma, capital of Majorca, and accommodations along the seaside fringe have mushroomed. The newest building in Palma is the 180-room, air-cooled Bahia Palace Hotel, one of the most luxurious establishments in Europe.

Just at the edge of Palma is another hotel called the Maricel, where guests sleep in cedar-panelled rooms under glittering chandeliers of famous Majorcan glass.

Forty-five miles across the island is the Formentor Hotel, which offers aside from its natural beauty and seclusion, such amenities as a private sand beach, tennis courts, golf course and 5,000 acres of shaded woodland.

Tours have been organized to all corners of this 50-mile-wide island. A special attraction is the Caves of the Dragon, an underground grotto grotesquely hung with delicate stalactites. On the subterranean shores of the lake in the grotto, spectators gather in a natural rock amphitheatre for weekly concerts. The orchestra performs while being rowed slowly across the lake in barges.

Majorca has an air of light-hearted romanticism. It was here that Frederic Chopin and poetess George Sand came over a century ago to spend the winter in the Royal Carthusian monastery of Valldemosa. Today, the monastery is a museum exhibiting the ancient Majorcan piano on which Chopin composed most of his preludes.

George Sand's original manuscript of "A Winter in Majorca" and a book of sketches by her son, Maurice, have also been preserved.

Anyone who finds the atmosphere around Palma too cosmopolitan can easily find his own private cove. The little inns scattered across the island are less expensive than the big resort hotels near Palma. The average tariff at one of the off-the-beaten-path places is $3.50 a day, including meals.

The food on Majorca has an Arabic flavor, a throw-back to the time the Balearics were conquered by the Moors. Four-course dinners run anywhere from 50 cents to $2, wine and service included.

Adventurous tourists can hop a steamer at the port of Alcudia, Majorca, and land at Ciudadela on Minorca, 20 miles away. Except in Ciudadela and Port Mahon, life in Minorca is still moving as it might have during the Crusades. Stone tools, thatched huts, pack mules and gay costumes are everywhere. Life is simple and inexpensive.

A two-hour bus trip from one end of Minorca to the other costs just 40 cents.

Anyone in search of sun, sea and solitude can rent a villa for $100 a month with food, wine and servants included. Such an arrangement usually includes a private beach, a protected inlet for a boat and at least half an acre of grapes, lemons and oranges.

As a matter of fact, a lot of people set up housekeeping in the Balearics simply because it's twice as cheap as staying at home.

Geography Dictates Fashion

In Paris to play an engagement, 34-member African ballet troupe, including two boys, seven and eight years old, visited fashion houses. Some of troupe admire Patricia, a fashion mannequin, as she shows off new creation. Little boys, Louba and Yeo, presented Patricia with a grigri bell (a magician's belt. —(CPC)

Doing Well, Says Doctor

Woman Who Expected Quints Has Quadruplets Instead

RICHMOND, Va. (UP)—A 32-year-old mother of five other children gave birth to quadruplets, all girls, Saturday, and doctors described their condition as "good."

Their condition could be complicated by a blood incompatibility condition, however, and the tiny babies were rushed into specially prepared incubators.

The quadruplets were born to the wife of Richard H. Shaia.

Dr. W. Hughes Evans, who delivered the children, said their condition was "good." But he said the babies may require complete transfusions of blood. "There is still a good chance transfusions will not be necessary, however," he said.

Shaia said his wife was "still a little groggy yet."

"We hope and pray they get along all right. We haven't any definite names yet," he said.

Mrs. Shaia's five other children range in age from one year to school age. A sixth child died of a blood condition similar to that present in the quadruplets.

Girl Makes Room For New Husband

TOKYO (UP)—A 19-year-old Japanese girl has confessed she poisoned her mother and three brothers to make room for her future husband. Reiko Yamazaki said she served her mother and brothers fruit juice spiked with the fatal poison because she was worried that there would be no room in the house for her and her husband.

Mute Appeal

Snow-covered statue of "Boy with the Boot" in Winnipeg's Assiniboine Park has been provided with a sign directed at weatherman. Winnipeg has been blanketed with nearly 80 inches of snow this winter. (CP.)

Body Would Boil In Outer Space

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The human body wasn't made to penetrate deeply into outer space in the era of rockets and satellites. Extreme low air pressures a scant 13 miles above the earth would cause body liquids to boil in the absence of pressurized suits or cabins.

TWO MINUTES

After two desperate minutes a man would die. His circulation would stop after gas from the boiling turmoil in his body reached his heart.

These observations were reported recently by researchers at Ohio State University, studying what effects low air pressures would have on the heart.

BOILING STARTS

Dr. Fred A. Hitchcock and Dr. John P. Kemph have photographic evidence of the heart reaction when the "boiling" develops.

They used animals in specially constructed low pressure chambers and took x-ray shots while the animals were subjected to sudden reductions in air pressure such as might occur if a pressurized aircraft cabin should fail more than 13 miles up.

GAS APPEARS

The x-rays showed that blood circulation continued no more than 16 seconds after the pressure dropped to that found at more than 13 miles. gas appeared in the heart shortly afterwards causing "what an engineer would call a vapor lock," the scientists reported.

Previous research indicated that two-minute exposure to the low pressure was fatal in most cases but complete recovery usually followed exposure for 1½ minutes, the researchers said.

'Eye Bank' Gets 1,000 Pledges After Priest Bequeaths Sight

ROME (Reuters) — Don Carlo Gnocchi, "the guardian angel" of war-maimed children, accomplished in death what influential doctors and lawyers could not do in five years of campaigning.

The first Italian "eye bank" has been formed here, though it is still illegal in Italy to remove the eyes of a dead person. A law is to be rushed through Parliament shortly to legalize surgical use of a dead person's eyes to give sight to the blind.

The law is being changed because Gnocchi, an Italian priest, bequeathed his eyes to two blind children shortly before he died two weeks ago.

ALL ITALY ALERT

All Italy followed the delicate operation of grafting cornea tissues from Gnocchi's eyes to one blind eye each of 12-year-old Silvio Colagrande and 17-year-old Amabile Battistella.

Four days ago Silvio cried out "I can see, I can see," as his mother wept at his bedside in a Milan hospital. The following day Amabile could see the movement of a surgeon's hands.

The doctors and lawyers who fought the law for so long organized the bank at Rome University on Saturday. A thousand Italians, including parliamentary deputies and film stars, have pledged their eyes to the bank after death.

The law that prevented the establishment of the bank made it illegal to disturb a body for at least 48 hours—too long for surgeons who need the precious eyes for operations within a few hours of death.

It was passed many years ago to protect someone pronounced dead but really in a trance.

Subject Recited Greek —Hypnotist Found Why

NEW YORK (AP)—The woman had an emotional problem she could not explain. In the course of treatment, she was placed under hypnosis and told to go back in memory to some significant phase of her life.

"Suddenly," said Dr. Louis Wolberg, author, psychiatrist and authority on hypnosis, "she burst into what appeared to be pure gibberish."

Puzzled, Wolberg recorded the outburst and brought the patient out of her trance. Investigating further, Wolberg learned that while under hypnosis the woman had spoken Greek. Not only that, it was poetic Greek.

"The subject was not of Greek descent," says Wolberg. "She had never lived in Greek surroundings, never studied the language or, to the best of her knowledge, ever heard it spoken."

PUBLIC SENSATION

Why, then the strange outburst under the influence of hypnosis?

Both the case and the question are typical of hypnotic "age regression"—a phenomenon which currently appears to be preoccupying the public.

Interest started gathering momentum last month with the publication of a book entitled "The Search for Bridey Murphy."

The author, Morey Bernstein, is an amateur hypnotist. From an experience similar to that of Wolberg, Bernstein suggests that the answers to the mystery is reincarnation.

Wolberg and other noted authorities appear unanimous in rejecting suggestions that reincarnation might be proved through age regression. But Bernstein's book has become a sensation. It has also touched off a fever of activity among other amateur hypnotists, leading to more age regression experiments.

One of several groups watching this development with concern is the American Psychological Association.

Hard scientific evidence says that hypnosis is an explosive thing to play with," says Dr. Fillmore Sanford.

On one aspect of regression all authorities agreed. When directed to relive his past, the subject will do so to the best of his ability, drawing both on memory and fabrication to please the hypnotist.

RECOVERED PHRASES

Wolberg didn't stop investigating the case of the woman who burst into poetic Greek when he discovered no immediate reason for her use of the language. The psychiatrist found, through persistent investigation.

"When the girl was about two years old her mother was a housekeeper for a Greek professor. The mother would place the child on a rug in the middle of the floor and then go about her housecleaning.

"While the mother worked and the child played the professor would often pace about the room sometimes reciting poetry or practising his lectures."

Wolberg concluded that this experience was lost to the woman's conscious memory but left its mark on her subconscious.

Back to 1266?

Duplicating the story of Bridey Murphy, the central character in the best-selling book, Gloria Frolick was subjected to hypnosis by Bob Howe in Toronto, and spoke as though she were present and living in ages back to AD 1266. Mrs. Frolick regressed, under hypnotic suggestion, back to her parents' homeland, the Ukraine. She attached little importance to experience, saying it was probably due to stories heard in childhood.—(CPC)

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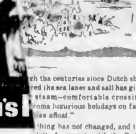

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'Medic' Cancels Birth Film

By ROY PARRETT

The NBC television has cancelled Monday's scheduled "Medic" program showing the birth of a baby by caesarian section.

It had been reported that the network had received a letter from Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, objecting to the proposed show, but the cardinal's secretary said the letter [illegible] J. Flynn, director of radio and television for the archdiocese of New York, on his own.

The network said the cancelled half-hour show (channel 4 at 9 p.m.) would be replaced by a re-run of one of last year's programs. The cancellation will cost $35,000.

The caesarean birth, an actual filmed operation, was to have been the first time the birth of a baby would be shown in either TV or movies. It was uncensored from start to finish.

Hollywood reporters who attended a preview described it as "a shocker," but fascinating.

* * *

Edward R. Murrow returns from Egypt and Israel on Tuesday night to present a 90-minute film report on the critical situation in the Middle East. This outstanding documentary will be seen on both [illegible]

The "See it Now" program is expected to be almost as explosive as the international situation it describes. Mr. Murrow has a reputation for calling a spade a spade.

Both sides of the Middle East situation will be presented on the Tuesday telecast. Lengthy interviews with Premiers Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt and David Ben-Gurion of Israel will be featured as well as talks with citizens of both countries and a number of refugees.

The rise and fall of Adolf Hitler will be re-created by NBC television through hitherto-impounded German news films in "The Twisted Cross," on Wednesday night.

Many dramatic events in Hitler's Germany will be seen for the first time in "The Twisted Cross" on channel 4 at 9 p.m.

The documentary ends with views of Hitler's last hours in the bunker in Berlin, as his empire fell [illegible]

* * *

The TV Concert Hour undertakes one of its most ambitious productions on channel 2 at 10 p.m. Thursday when it presents a full-length performance of "Les Noces," Stravinsky's ballet-cantata.

The hour-long work will be produced in Montreal, featuring the Ballets Chiriaeff and the 22-voice New York City choir, with a large cast of Canadian singers and dancers.

Live newscasts of interest to Victoria and Vancouver viewers are being presented daily on KVOS-TV at 6.10 p.m., featuring John Sherman at the channel 12 newsdesk.

The new program, one of the first live shows on this station, is particularly aimed at Victoria and Vancouver. KVOS-TV's Canadian audience exceeds its American [illegible]

* * *

Art Carney, star of Jackie Gleason's Honeymooners Show, will be seen in a new role on Friday when he is "The Man Who Was Irresistible to Women," on Star Stage, at 9.30 on channel 4.

* * *

Glamour program for this week is next Saturday's annual presentation of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences Awards, on channel 4 at 6 p.m.

First Entry Tries for Crown

First to enter "King of the Follies" contest, Stickney Harris, president of Junior Chamber of Commerce, enjoys sensation of crown and royal robe. Solarium Junior League is sponsoring the contest in connection with variety show, "Follies of '56," billed for April 6 and 7 at Central Junior High school auditorium. Contestants will enter from service clubs, fraternal organizations, police and fire detachments. Public will elect winner, paying penny apiece for ballots.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Show-Shuttling Crosby Gets Little Shut-Eye

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—When **Bob Crosby** was grounded in Las Vegas by stormy weather and couldn't fly back to Hollywood for his morning television show, CBS gave him an ultimatum—"take the train"—at 3 a.m. after his nightly show at the Sahara. Gives Bob only three hours sleep each night.

ANN BLYTH

Pretty **Ann Blyth** has a March 24 date on the **Perry Como** show. Perry is dishing out big money for guest stars—$7,500 . . . **Florence Halop**, who isn't as old as she appeared as the mother in the "Meet Millie" series, is being paged by both NBC and CBS for a comedy series of her own.

Jack Lemmon is jinxed by TV. "First I agreed to star in 'The Front Page' for Producers Showcase," Jack beefed. "Then they found they couldn't get the TV rights. Now I've agreed to do 'Finian's Rainbow,' but I've been told, 'Sorry, we don't have the TV rights.' I love television, but this is wearing me down."

Ann Sothern named her new television company "Vincent Productions," after her patron saint. Ann is producing a new telefilm series based on the Los Angeles fire department, with an exclusive tie-up for equipment, fire trucks and case histories.

Red Skelton, recovered from an ulcerated throat, will spend his TV hiatus this summer in Canada, headlining the Toronto fair. Red doesn't care for Las Vegas and, in any case, the fair pays more money . . . **Fess Parker**, so popular for his "Davy Crockett," tells me he keeps his television set in the closet, "and when I say look at it, look is in the past tense."

Spring Byington is trying something new in make-up for "December Bride." She holds white hair, dips it in commercial dye and comes through with the duckiest different-colored eyelashes handmade. She wears green lashes for a green dress, purple for one of that color. The craze is catching on here.

Jack Benny's March 15 Shower of Stars features the fanciest group of singers extant. In addition to Jack, the quartet comprises **Fredric March, Peggy Lee** and **Elsa Lanchester**. They'll warble "You Gotta Have Heart" in the one-act satire by **George Kelly**, famous in his own right as a playwright.

Rossland Socreds Back R. E. Sommers

TRAIL (CP)—The executive of the Rossland-Trail Social Credit League at a meeting here Saturday expressed "complete confidence" in R. E. Sommers, member of the legislature for the riding.

Hates Early Rising

Irene Dunne Acts For TV, Not Films

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Irene Dunne was back before the cameras this week after too long an absence. But it was for television, not the movies.

Miss Dunne was portraying the headmistress of a girls' school in a film for Ford Theatre. Before she dashed off to a fitting during her lunch hour, I pinned her down on why she didn't work more often.

NOT LAZY

"Well, it's not because I don't want to, as rumor had it recently," she replied. "I'm not lazy.

"I just haven't found any pictures I wanted to do. I almost did one—'The Swan.' But I decided it wasn't right for me.

"I manage to keep very busy. I do a lot of travelling. And I do an occasional TV show like this one to keep my hand in."

NO CASH PROBLEMS

Of course, there's no pressing need for her to work, since she is one of Hollywood's most substantial citizens financially. But her light, refined touch and her mature beauty are sorely missed on the screen.

Despite her claims that she isn't lazy, Miss Dunne had some pointed comments on working conditions in the movies.

UP AT 5.30

"Do you know how early I had to get up this morning?" she asked. "It was 5.30. I had to be here at the studio at 6.30.

"I really think the studios should consider making films the way they do in Europe—starting at noon and ending at 7.30 or 8 in the evening. That would not only make it easier on the actors, but the crew as well."

Mission Completed

NEW YORK (AP) — Navy Rear-Admiral Redfield Mason won $100,000 on television show Saturday night by naming correctly six trios of women in mythology.

He is the third person to win the top price on the NBC-TV show "The Big Surprise."

Admiral Mason said some of his prize money would go toward the education of his three children, and that he had "several other projects in mind," but declined to give details.

The Viewing World

Westerns Go 'Adult' Ad Nauseum

By JOHN CROSBY

Television seems to be excessively preoccupied with the Far West, the frontier spirit, the old days when men were men. I don't mean the ordinary derring-do of Hopalong Cassidy and Roy Rogers, though God knows there's still plenty of that around, but the so-called adult variety.

I don't know whether the movie "Shane" started it or not, but it certainly gave impetus to the trend and now you can hardly turn on a dramatic show without encountering another memorial to the flowering of the old west.

The idea that the wild west can be dealt with in literate adult terms is one I view with some suspicion, anyhow. At best, it is a comparative literacy—more literate than, say, the ordinary Republic western, but that isn't saying very much.

One of the most conspicuous examples of this reawakened interest in the west is "Frontier," which is produced by Worthington Miner. "Frontier" opens with some pious talk about our American heritage. The stories are true ones about little known American heroes or adventurers. "This is the west. This is the way it happened."

These are very virile, swashbuckling dramas and, though there is some slight reverence for facts, it is on the whole rather simple-minded history.

* * *

There used to be an unvarying formula about the old western. There were the bad guys who were trying to steal the old widow's land and who were frustrated by the good guys who could shoot faster and straighter and wore white hats so you didn't confuse them with the bad guys who wore black hats.

In the adult western the old formula is frowned upon but it has been succeeded by another formula almost as unvarying. Now it's not the bad guys but the old guys, the settlers who got there first, and who are harassed by the new guys who have new ideas. The new guys want to put up fences. The old guys don't want fences. The old guys believe the law is on the side of him who can shoot fastest. The new guys want law and order and court trials and that sort of nonsense. And so it goes. Invariably, though, the new guys win out over the old guys just as in the old formula the bad guys succumbed to the good guys.

When you come right down to it, the new wild west formula boils down to that, a bunch of wild-eyed liberals come to town and are fiercely resisted but eventually succeed in imposing progress on the people.

(1956 New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

'Radish' Is 'Razzberries'

Japanese Actors Yearn For Back Seat Shouters

TOKYO (NANA)—Japanese actors yearn to get short shrieks of approval, for handclapping is rare in Tokyo theatres. Shouts from the second balcony are halos around the actor's wigs.

Omuko, or back-seat shouting, is a well-developed art in Japan. It is an integral part of the kabuki theatre. Its closest western counterpart was the claque at the Metropolitan, or perhaps more fittingly a Dodger fan at Ebbets Field.

The omuko-san, or honorable back-seat shouter, are self-styled professionals. They swear to their devotion to the kabuki stage and claim it's all a labor of love. But theatre managers suspect there is more than meets the ear in the actor-shouter relationship.

A thorough knowledge of the kabuki repertoire is required for a successful omuko-san. He must shout at just the right second, i.e., when the lead actor makes his entrance or when he is at the zenith of a bit of histrionics.

"Matte imashita" is the most common shout. It means "I've been waiting for you." And it is bellowed as the actor makes his first entrance. Silence is maintained during a ghost's first appearance and an actor playing that role has to wait till later to receive his due.

The shout comes from deep in the diaphragm. To the uninitiated it sounds as if someone is giving a fire alarm or as if a drunk is showing off. In Tokyo the omuko-san's yell is sharp and singular. In Osaka city, the style calls for three long shouts.

Spectators occasionally let go with uncomplimentary remarks. "Daikon" or "radish" is used for a bad performance. During a dance scene performed by one of kabuki's female impersonators a theatregoer may kiddingly yell "Kidei da wa ne." — "Isn't that beautiful!"

A dozen omuko club members show up daily at Tokyo's big kabuki theatre. The management grants the club members free admission in the top balcony. An omuko-san—and they are always men — spends at least 10 days a month at the theatre. He stays through both afternoon and evening performances, from noon to 10 p.m.

Whereas in the kabuki all roles are played by men, in the all-girl operas it's the male impersonators that send the co-eds into delirium. The last show of an all-girl revue is always sold out first. That evening the audience throws flowers and firecrackers during the finale, and audience joins cast in a thunderous, screaming stanza of "Good-bye, everybody."

Phenomenal Comeback

'God No Indian Giver'—Lillian Roth

By NEOL MOSTERT

NEW YORK (NANA)—A phenomenon of post-war show business has been the "comeback." Stars of 20 or 30 years ago who faded have been back in the limelight—often making more money than they did before.

Of these comebacks, most startling has been that of Lillian Roth, the popular singer and movie star of the early '30's. This nervous, highly-strung protégé who started her career at tender age, dropped from view when she became an alcoholic.

Ten years ago, membership in Alcoholics Anonymous and the support of her fifth husband set her back on the road to stardom.

After a slow start, Miss Roth today suddenly finds herself the author of one of the top best-sellers of all time, "I'll Cry Tomorrow," the account of her life; The subject of a movie, same name as the book; A top recording artist; And a major night-club attraction. Her life has become so busy once more that she finds it difficult to believe that 12 years ago doctors were giving her three months to live because of her drinking — and her mother didn't recognize her because of her appearance.

Miss Roth now is the featured attraction at the Plaza Hotel's Persian Room, one of Manhattan's most exclusive night clubs and the engagement is regarded as the high point of her comeback.

She is astonishingly attractive, so much so that one has to present oneself from staring out of rude curiosity.

DESCRIPTION

For her book contains this description of herself in 1946:

"I possessed nothing. I was nothing. I was 140 pounds of buxom woman bloated, my complexion blotched with fine networks of broken blood vessels testament to my innumerable drunks; my eyes were constantly bloodshot. I wheezed from inflamed sinuses; my hands trembled."

There was no trace of all that in the face I saw before me.

"Fifty per cent of my fan mail comes from teen-agers," Miss Roth said, "so I'm especially interested in television. I should be able to reach more kids through that medium. Many schools use my book on the required reading lists. Kids write to me after they've read it. Some write because they have the same problem in their family—some because they fear it in themselves."

"It took me 10 years to make the return. The first steps were the hardest. On the last steps people help you right up. The gifts I have today come from God and from the public. When I first appeared, agents said public interest was a freak thing and that people were simply curious.

"But God isn't an Indian giver. He had given back my self-respect and my career. I knew that I would succeed, and that I would be able to help myself as well as others.

"I started doing bigger business. It was clear then that I was well past the stage of curiosity so far as the public was concerned. Things started to snowball.

CRYING FOR THEMSELVES

"When people cry at the film and over the book, I don't believe they're crying for me. They're crying for themselves. Everyone carries a deep-seated hurt. My experience allowed some to release that emotion. One woman I know told me that after she had seen the picture she suddenly broke down at home and cried her heart out. She couldn't explain it—because she had no problems at all."

Miss Roth dropped her interviewer on Fifth avenue. "Good-bye, and God bless you," she said, and she said it not lightly, but with meaning. Then the big blue car drove off.

Jealous Men Kill Women

TURIN, Italy (Reuters)—Two jealous Italians, ignored by the women they loved, whipped out pistols and killed both women in two separate love tragedies Friday — and then killed themselves.

Germann Travaglia, 28, shot his ex-fiancee Giuseppina Martinelli, 26, as she bicycled in a country lane, then committed suicide in a nearby field.

In the main square of Sampierdarena, Norberto Cotin, 54, shot Bruna Bartoli, 39, three times when she refused to speak to him. Then he turned the gun on himself.

Memorial Arena Schedule
SUNDAY, MARCH 11
9-10 a.m.—Jordan River Ath. Assn.
11-1 p.m.—V.F.B.C. (Jr.)
2-4 p.m.—Olympic Skating
5-7 p.m.—V.F.B.C. (Int. and Sr.)
8-10 p.m.—Olympic Skating
MONDAY, MARCH 12
12.00 - 1.00—Cougars
4.00 - 5.00—Public Skating
4.00 - 6.00—Beginners
7.30 - 9.30—V.F.B.C. (Sr.)
9.30 - 10.30—Girls' Hockey

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The DISTINGUISHED CANADIAN CONCERT PIANIST
Mary Munn
In Recital
Thursday, March 29
Victoria High School
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Adults 1.50 Students 1.00
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Proceeds: Wayside House Nursing Home

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GREATER VICTORIA MUSIC FESTIVAL
Wednesday, March 14—
Folk dancing all day Wednesday and Thursday morning, at the Badminton Hall, Amphion Street, Oak Bay
Thursday, March 15, and Friday, March 16—
School Choirs, Metropolitan Church
Monday, March 19, to March 23—
Vocal, choral, instrumental, speech arts and bands at St. John's Hall and Metropolitan Schoolroom. All evening concerts at First United Church
Memberships Tickets Admit to All Sessions, Including Final Evening
Tickets Obtainable at the Hudson's Bay Company and Western Music Co. View St.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY
SATURDAY, MARCH 17

CELEBRATE AT THE Supper Dance
BILLY TICKLE and his Orchestra
Saturday, 9 p.m. to Midnight
Telephone 4-8111 for reservations
empress hotel

VICTORIA MUSICAL ART SOCIETY
presents
THE ANNUAL TALENTED STUDENTS CONCERT
EMPRESS HOTEL
March 13th, 8.30 p.m.
Guest Tickets $1.00
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You Are Invited to an Evening With
PEGGY WALTON PACKARD
in a Recital of Songs
Accompanied by
RICHARD PROUDMAN
amidst Sculpture and Paintings
THE NORFOLK GALLERIES
Corner of Fort and Broad Streets
MONDAY, MARCH 12 and TUESDAY, MARCH 13
8.30 p.m.
Tickets $1.00, obtainable at Norfolk Galleries, 2-4142

Don't miss the
ADELINE DUNCAN
DANCE REVUE
Sponsored by Junior V.O.N.

Enjoy an evening of colorful dancing in this annual Dance Revue by Adeline Duncan . . . sponsored by the Junior Auxiliary of the V.O.N.
With John Dunbar, Ronald Chisholm — 16th Canadian Scottish Pipe Band - Greater Victoria Schools Pipe Band.
MONDAY, MAR. 19
ROYAL THEATRE
Tickets $1.25 and $1.50 at KENT'S LTD. or from any Junior V.O.N. Member

'Busty' Young Stars Defended by March

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — "Marilyn Monroe is a better actress than anyone gives her credit for. So is Gina Lollobrigida; she's not just a bust."

These weighty words come from an expert—Fredric March, winner of two Academy Awards since coming to Hollywood in 1928.

"KIDS" ACT WELL

"I get sick of them saying this is just a 'busty business'," Fred

can act really well. Audrey Hepburn is wonderful. Grace Kelly is a fine actress. Claire Bloom is as fine an actress as any of those who were important when I first came here. And top actors today, like Brando, Burton and Holden, are as good as the stars of the '20s."

Big shots in Hollywood when Freddie arrived included Rudolph Valentino, Richard Barthelmess, Richard Dix, Wallace Reed, Jack Gilbert, Emil Jannings and Wally Beery. And of course Garbo.

"Most of them are dead now.

professional life of a star was 10 years. Now it's 30. The Hollywood of the late '20s was a crazier place. Now it's a little more serious.

TRUST-FUND BOYS

When the talkies came in, the trust-fund boys from New York descended on Hollywood. Before that money was easy come, easy go. But all of a sudden there was a future. There I was earning $1,500 a week and I was told I'd better save it. Garbo was earning much more and she put it into real estate. What she doesn't own today, Cecil B. DeMille does."

The 28 years in Hollywood sit lightly on March's physical appearance. "I take two packets of gelatine a day," he said. "I also believe in the siesta after lunch. In Greece and Spain after-lunch siestas last two or three hours. You undress and go to bed as though it were nighttime. You feel a little silly at first, but the result is wonderful.

WATCH FOOD

"When I'm working here I eat in my dressing room and manage a 20-minute nap after lunch. I watch my food. A fat man isn't healthy. A month ago, I cut out smoking. As you get older you have to watch that old blood pressure."

FREDERIC MARCH

Fred is Philip of Macedonia in 'Alexander The Great' — it was filmed in Spain because "the terrain looked like Greece." Producer Robert Rosson spent $5,000,000 on it. That's the pattern, all or nothing.

Stan Kenton To Tour U.K.

SOUTHAMPTON, England (Reuters)—Stan Kenton and his band arrived here Thursday night in the liner Queen Elizabeth, the first American dance band to tour Britain in 22 years. Britain's musicians' union has kept out American bands ever since Cab Calloway played here in 1934 but the union agreed to Kenton's visit because British band leader Ted Heath will be visiting the United States at the end of this month.

Needle Dust

Rock and Roll Soon a Memory

By JIM TAYLOR

Rock and roll music is giving its last feeble kicks over the airwaves and the question is, where do we go from here?

In the last two years, popu-

the orchestration to the ballad to rhythm 'n blues to rock and roll. Now it seems the cycle is complete, and the teenagers are turning back to the big bands and orchestras.

Look at this week's hit parade shows "Lisbon Antigua," "Poor People Of Paris" and "Moritat" well up on the listings. The theme from "The Man With The Golden Arm" is on the way to the top, and many of the old band classics are being recut.

Within a few months, rock and roll will be but a memory, unpleasant for some, but for others pleasant indeed.

Though the words do not make sense and the music is raucous, rock and roll has a dance beat all its own, and for teenagers, the beat is all that matters.

* * *

FOUR OF A KIND: The number of really good quartets has been increased by one. The Four Voices, newest of the Capital recording groups, has released a disc that in this opinion puts them in a class with the Four Aces and Four Lads. "Lovely One" backed by "Geronimo" gives the group a chance to do both a ballad and a bop tune, and they do both well.

Speaking of quartets, just how many do you figure there are that have the word "Four" in their name? Well, there are the Four Aces, Lads, Voices, Knights, Tunes, Fel-

Chicks and Chuck, Freshmen, Diamonds, Coins, Bombers, Girls and Lassies. Yesterday we listed all the vocal groups we could think of, and the total came to 63.

GRUESOME CHICKEN: The Cheers' new recording, "Chicken" is being banned by some stations for the same reason as its big brother, "Black Denim Trousers," too gruesome . . . Stewart Hamlin, of "This Old House" fame, has a new one out called "Hell Train."

An orchestra leader with the unlikely name of **Roger Roger**, who sounds suspiciously like **David Rose**, has a cute little thing called **"Joke"** for people who like light instrumentals . . . **Nat King Cole's latest is "Nothing Ever Changes My Love For You,"** means . . . The first all-teenager world premiere of a movie will take place Friday in Seattle. **"Rock Around The Clock," Bill Haley's first movie** will be given its first showing to an all-teenager audience.

PICKS OF THE WEEK: "Go To Bed, Sleepyhead" by Betty Hutton or the Four Lassies, and "Believe In Me" by Connie Francis.

Bergman Returns

Glamorous, exciting Ingrid Bergman returns to screen for first time in four years in "The Greatest Love," arriving Tuesday at Dominion. New American-language hit, directed by Roberto Rossellini, also stars Alexander Knox.

Swedish Nightingale's Last Pupil Dies at 89

LONDON (Reuters) — Amanda Ira Aldridge, last surviving pupil of Jenny Lind, "the Swedish nightingale," died in a Surrey hospital Friday—a day before her 90th birthday. Miss Aldridge, who helped to train Paul Robeson and Marian Anderson, was the daughter of the famous 19th-century Negro actor, Ira Aldridge. Her mother was Swedish.

Hayden To Play Sheriff

Hero of a score of romantic movies, a demon killer in one or two others, blond Sterling Hayden takes the casting bit in his teeth for RKO's "Tension at Table Rock." He'll play a cowardly, fear-ridden western sheriff.

NOW SHOWING!

The Amazing True Adventure of the Fighting Sergeant

Feature at 1:27, 3:27, 5:25, 7:25, 9:27

Columbia Pictures presents THREE STRIPES in the SUN

Starring Aldo Ray · Phil Carey · Dick York, and Introducing Mitsuko Kimura

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In Technicolor

Starring JANE WYMAN, ROCK HUDSON

NOW!! ODEON

The Entertainment Parade — *By Bruce Lowther*

Stage, Screen Vie for Public Eye

BY BRUCE LOWTHER

Greater Victoria music festival, Leonard Pennario, Peggy Walton-Packard Musical Art Society, Victoria College and St. Luke's Players all compete for attention in the local entertainment field this week.

Some 900 entries have been accepted for the sixth annual music festival, which runs from Wednesday to Saturday and from Monday to Friday next week.

Folk dancing begins in Bad-

LEONARD PENNARIO

minton hall Wednesday, elementary choirs in Metropolitan United church Friday and high school choirs in First United church March 19. Other sessions will be held in St. John's hall.

Adjudicators are George Lambert, Toronto, choral; Theodore Norman, Seattle, piano; Mrs. Peggy MacFarlane, Vancouver, folk dancing; Walter Welke, Seattle, bands and orchestras, and Mrs. Joy Coghill Thorne, Vancouver, speech arts.

Pianist Pennario appears in the Royal theatre tomorrow evening as a Famous Artists feature. His program includes Scarlatti, Schubert, Brahms, Schumann, Debussy, Prokofieff, Scriabin and Ravel.

Peggy Walton-Packard will sing in Norfolk Art Gallery at 8.30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. The gallery will show her paintings and sculpture at the same time.

* * *

Members of the junior and intermediate branches of the Musical Art Society will present a concert in the Empress ballroom at 8.30 p.m. Tuesday.

Program is opened by the society children's choir and also includes piano solos and duets, a horn soloist, violin ensemble and a violin-flute-piano trio. Lynne Grainger and Prudence Cox have leading roles in the "garden scene" from "Alice Through the Looking Glass."

* * *

Victoria College glee club, string quartet, flute trio and other soloists, including guest pianist Malcolm Hamilton give a program in the college auditorium at 8.15 p.m. Friday.

On the same day, St. Luke's Players present "The Princess and the Swineherd" at John Stubbs school at Belmont Park.

* * *

Excellent artists will be

MARY MUNN

heard in the March free program of recorded music in the music room of Victoria Public Library at 7.30 p.m. Thursday.

The late William Kapell will play a Chopin sonata, while Kirsten Flagstad will sing three Grieg songs. Schumann's first symphony will also be heard.

* * *

Ingrid Bergman's first film in four years, "The Greatest Love," opens at the Dominion Tuesday, following Fernandel's "Little World of Don Camillo."

On Friday, the Dominion has a Katharine Hepburn double-header, "Summertime" and "The African Queen," with "East of Eden" and "Mr. Roberts" March 20.

Odeon begins "Love is a Many Splendored Thing" and "Three Coins in the Fountain" March 19 with "Marty" and "Summertime" three days later.

Capitol has "Court Jester" Friday and the Royal begins "The Man Who Never Was" the same day. Plaza has "The Wild One" tomorrow and a German comedy, "First Kiss" Thursday. Atlas runs "Left Hand of God" all week and Tillicum Outdoor begins "Without Reservations" and "China Venture" Thursday.

* * *

Guest artists at the Adeline Duncan dance review, in the Royal Theatre at 8.15 p.m. March 19 on behalf of the VON, are singer John Dunbar, accordionist Ronald Chisholm and the Canadian Scottish and Greater Victoria schools pipe bands.

* * *

Famed blind Canadian pianist Mary Munn will be heard in recital in Victoria high school March 29 on behalf of the new Christian Science "Wayside" nursing home. Her program, an ambitious one, includes compositions of Bach, Mozart, Franck, Albeniz, Medtner and finally the "Grand Polonaise Brillante" of Chopin.

'Richard III' To Precede Play Casting

Would-be Shakespearean actors and actresses may get tips from Sir Laurence Olivier during tryouts for the Victoria Theatre Guild presentation of "The Taming of the Shrew" in Langham Court Theatre.

Readings will begin after candidates have viewed Olivier's film of "Richard III" on a television set donated for the day by the Hudson's Bay Company. The film is to be seen on channel 4 at 2:30 p.m.

Director Len Lauk hopes to fill 32 positions in the cast, largest ever planned by the Guild. The play will be performed in the theatre May 19 to 26.

Uniform Age Suggested For Juveniles

OTTAWA (CP)—A uniform age limit for both boys and girls appearing in juvenile courts across the country is proposed by the Canadian Welfare Council.

The council, in making public today a recent submission to Justice Minister Garson on the Juvenile Delinquents Act, also recommended that it be no longer possible to bring before a juvenile court a child under the age of seven.

At present the age limit in the definition of a juvenile for court purposes varies between 16 and 18. It now is 18 for both boys and girls only in British Columbia, Manitoba and Quebec.

The welfare council report, prepared by a committee representative of all provinces and headed by Hamilton lawyer David Robinson, said also that a distinction should be made in the juvenile court method of dealing with juveniles under 16 and those between 16 and 18. These two groups should be dealt with in separate sittings of the court in areas where it is feasible.

In setting its minimum age for children appearing in juvenile court, the council said there have been instances where youngsters under seven were declared juvenile delinquents.

CAMPBELL RIVER — Representatives of School District 72 this week approved a 1956 budget totalling $565,412.

Government education grants amounting to $275,328, a 1955 surplus and a 1956 revenue account totalling $49,187, will leave only $240,897 to be raised by taxation in the district.

The 1956 school levy is expected to be 11.8 mills.

German Comedy-Romance "DER EREST KUSS" (ENGLISH TITLES)

ONE DAY ONLY THURSDAY, March 15th

Doors Open 1 p.m.

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ODEON the best in entertainment

Universal-International presents JANE WYMAN · ROCK HUDSON

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WOMEN'S PRISON

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The WILD ONE

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Few young musicians today have achieved the international reputation and critical stature of this amazing pianist, who is also one of the most important young recording artists in the classical field.

$4.05, $3.45, $2.90, $2.30, $1.75, including tax

PROGRAM

Two Sonatas—Scarlatti
Impromptu in B flat—Schubert
Rhapsody in E flat—Brahams
Fantasia Opus 17—Schumann
La Plus que lente—Debussy
Visions Fugitives, Op. 22—Prokofieff
Nocturne for left hand alone—Scriabin
La Valse—Ravel

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McElhenny Admits $800 a Month

Athletic Financing Coast Conference Problem

By CHRIS EDMONDS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—An athletic stew, set simmering last fall by a football players' revolt, may reach the boiling point in the Pacific Coast Conference this spring.

Charges of irregularities in athletic administration have been rocketing up and down the sprawling conference from its northern tip in Washington to the southern end in the Los Angeles area. There's been a scarcity of official comment from PCC brass, but the situation appears to have reached a stage where official cognizance will have to be taken at least by the time of the spring meeting, May 20-24.

The protest last fall by University of Washington gridders against coach Johnny Cherberg put the pot on the stove. Since then Cherberg has been fired, athletic director Harvey Cassill has resigned and existance of a downtown slush fund exposed in Seattle. An inquiry by the state Legislature is underway in Washington now.

All this prompted pro star Hugh McElhenny, once a Washington All-American, to disclose this week his undergraduate days he and his wife had a joint monthly income of $800. The revelation gave some substance to the long-time joke among McElhenny's teammates on the San Francisco 49ers that he is the only player ever to take a pay cut when he turned pro.

A former Oregon State coach, Kip Taylor, tossed a bit of seasoning in when he remarked recently that during his term on the Corvallis campus one player received a bit more than he should have under PCC rules. Taylor, fired at OSC after the 1954 season, did not identify the lad but said he flunked out when it was learned he could "neither read nor write."

That things athletic aren't precisely right in the south was indicated, too, Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, University of California president, has directed that a look be taken into matters under his immediate jurisdiction. Dr. Sproul is the administrative head of the eight campuses of the university, of which those at Berkeley and Los Angeles are most widely known athletically. That's where the probing will be centred.

Although he didn't say so directly, Dr. Sproul's action seems to have stemmed from another football player's recitation. George Stephanson, an unsuccessful grid candidate at UCLA in 1953, declared that he and other players received $40 monthly above the standard PCC allowance for employment supervised by assistant coaches.

One of the UCLA assistants at the time, Tommy Prothro, who now is head coach in succession to Taylor at Oregon State, admitted that Uclan players when he was there were given off-campus jobs. The financial return never was in excess of "actual school expenses," Prothro said.

Tossed into the kettle, too, have been allegations of fund-raising raffles by booster clubs at both UCLA and the University of Southern California.

At the University of Idaho, traditional conference orphan, the blithe admission has been made that raffles operate there, too, with the first prize automobile driven into the football stadium during a game.

Victor O. Schmidt, conference commissioner, has appeared unruffled by it all. He has commented that the Stephenson charges are serious and "will be given full attention." Beyond that he has remained virtually noncommital.

The conference, at its winter meeting last December, indicated there was some awareness of the economic problems of athletes. It increased the monthly ceiling for on campus employment from $75 to $100 effective next September, and ordered member schools to make available to Schmidt the records of all off-campus jobs "to determine whether the pattern is in the direction of sound employment or more in the nature of subsidization."

Whether Schmidt has developed anything from his study of the records won't be known until May — if then. The PCC spring meeting will be held in Vancouver, B.C., as part of a junket for athletic directors and faculty representatives. The University of Washington will be the host school.

Combines Capture Lower-Island Crown

Combines, Division IV champions of the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association, retained their undefeated record at Beacon Hill yesterday as they blanked Eagles, 3-0, to win the lower Vancouver Island crown. Combines have now scored a total of 21 goals this season without yielding a single goal to their opponents. Team members, pictured left to right, are: Back row, Gary Foster, Bob Mail, Larry Fletcher, Barry Sadler, Brian Kirk, Bill Munro, Ed Walker and C. Munro, manager. Front row, Reg Mail, trainer-coach; Rick Hodgkinson, Don Elphick, John Balloch, Heather Munro, mascot; Joe Stebeck, Dave Collett, Barry Forbes, Mrs. C. Munro. — (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Cougars Miss Chance To Lead As Americans Trim Canucks

Victoria Cougars barely missed a chance to regain the lead in the Western Division of the Western Hockey League last night, losing, 4-3, to the Royals at New Westminster. Seattle Americans gave Cougars their opportunity by trimming Vancouver Canucks, 4-1, before a fine crowd of 4,137 fans at Seattle. Results left Canucks one point ahead of the Cougars and Seattle and New Westminster tied in third place with each of the four clubs having one game left against the other three clubs in the division.

It will be all over on Saturday night, when the season ends with Victoria at Seattle and Vancouver at New Westminster. The three-team, home-and-home round-robin series is scheduled to get underway a week from Tuesday with the first-place club having the right to make the decision about the first game.

WESTERN DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Vancouver	67	35	28	4	232	177	74
VICTORIA	67	34	28	3	207	186	72
Seattle	67	30	34	3	194	231	62
N. Westminster	67	30	35	2	232	253	62

EASTERN DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Winnipeg	66	38	24	3	233	200	78
Calgary	66	36	26	4	281	230	76
Edmonton	66	32	13	3	211	246	66
Saskatoon	67	26	26	1	202	241	56
Brandon	67	21	38	8	184	261	50

Last night's scores: Brandon 2 at Calgary 4; Winnipeg 0 at Saskatoon 3; VICTORIA 3 at New Westminster 4; Vancouver 1 at Seattle 4.

PENALTIES HURT

Cougars, hampered because they took seven of the 10 penalties, took a 2-1 lead in the first period, trailed by 2-3 going into the third period, tied the score, and the lost on Gordie Fashoway's 45th goal.

It was a fast, tight-checking game throughout with New Westminster goalie Bev Bentley several times coming up with a great save just when it appeared as if the Cougars were going to take charge.

Doug Macauley gave Victoria the lead with his 29th goal of the season, Doug Adam tied it up, and then Wayne Brown slapped his 21st goal past a surprised Bentley. Adam's goal came while Skip Teal was sitting out a penalty to Victoria goalie Marcel Pelletier.

LUCKY GOAL

Fashoway's winning goal was a bit of a fluke. The big left-winger got his stick in the way of a blue-line sizzler from Hal Tarala and deflected the puck past Pelletier, who had the shot covered.

Helped somewhat by the leniency of referee Joey Johns, the Americans played the game without getting a penalty, for the first time in club history.

Veteran Pat Egan was a particular target of Seattle fans who have taken to throwing soft-drinks at players, and especially after he had struck a youth in the second row with his stick.

Goals by Gordie Sinclair and Alex Kuzma early in the third period sewed it up for Americans, who took a 2-0 lead before conceding Canucks' only goal.

VICTORIA 3, NEW WESTMINSTER 4

FIRST PERIOD
1 Victoria, Macauley (Teal) 6:30
2 New Westminster, Adam (Tarala, McNab) 19:16
3 Victoria, Brown (Chiupka, Davidson) 18:05
Penalties: Adam 1:45, Davidson 6:34, Pelletier (served by Teal) 15:03, Dobbyn 16:24

SECOND PERIOD
4 New Westminster, Love (Creighton, Bossy) 3:19
5 New Westminster, Bergeron 9:45
Penalties: Leach 4:42, Teal 13:10, Creighton 17:05

THIRD PERIOD
6 Victoria, Carmichael (Brown, Chiupka) 14:24
7 New Westminster, Fashoway (Tarala, Love) 16:26
Penalties: Boggeveen 4:50, Dobbyn 11:14, Davidson 16:11

VANCOUVER 1, SEATTLE 4

FIRST PERIOD
1 Seattle, Bowness (O. Dorohoy, Coburn) 4:02
Penalty: Balser 5:46.

SECOND PERIOD
2 Seattle, Fontayne (Fielder, Bowness) 11:29
3 Vancouver, Currie 15:42
Penalty: McCarthy (misconduct) 17:51

THIRD PERIOD
4 Seattle, Sinclair (Fielder, Fontayne) 1:30
5 Seattle, Kuzma (E. Dorohoy) 8:08.
Penalty: McCarthy 11:56

Speaking Briefly

Ex-Sprinter Wins 'Golden Double' On San Juan Capistrano Victory

Not long ago rated only as a sprinter who moved up in the mud, Bobby Brocato yesterday became the second horse to win Santa Anita's "Golden Double" when he won the mile-and-three-quarter, $115,000 San Juan Capistrano Handicap in a wire-to-wire run.

Victory was worth $68,900 to Oklahoma oilman Travis M. Kerr, who paid $150,000 for Bobby Brocato last summer. Since then Bobby Brocato has earned $211,215 during the Santa Anita meeting, which concluded yesterday.

Included in his four stakes wins was the Santa Anita Handicap. Only Noor had won both the Santa Anita and San Juan Capistrano Handicaps previously.

Ridden by George Taniguchi, Bobby Brocato won by a good two lengths with Manotick second and Honey's Alibi third. The favored Social Outcast, again a disappointment, was fourth.

* * *

MAJORS START PLAY: Major league baseball teams yesterday started their annual spring training exhibition game schedule and almost without exception, pitchers had it over the hitters . . . best game was between **New York Yankees** and **St. Louis Cardinals** before 7,200 **St. Petersburg** fans. The Cards won it, 1-0, in the 11th inning as the Yankees were held to two hits by three St. Louis pitchers, **Ben Flowers, Barney Schultz** and **Stu Miller** . . . **Willie Mays** hit two home runs at **Tucson** as the **New York Giants** trimmed **Cleveland Indians**, 8-3, before 5,720 fans. **Dusty Rhodes** and **Wes Westrum** also homered for the Giants . . . the world champion **Brooklyn Dodgers** took an 8-3 lacing from **Boston Red Sox** at **Miami** . . . **Bob Nieman** hit a two-run homer off **Joe Black** to give **Chicago White Sox** a 4-3 win over **Cincinnati Redlegs** . . . a bases-loaded single by **Vic Power** gave **Kansas City Athletics** a 3-1 win over **Pittsburgh Pirates** and a two-run triple by **Johnny Logan** provided the runs for **Milwaukee Braves'** 5-3 win over **Philadelphia Phils** . . .

UNKNOWNS FLASH: **Don Fairfield**, a young pro from **Casey, Illinois**, shot a third-round 65 yesterday to take a two-stroke lead in the $12,500 **Pensacola Open golf tournament**. Another unknown, **Paul Harney**, and **Lionel Hebert** also shot 65s with Harney sharing second place with **Dick Mayer**. Both have 54-hole totals of 208 . . . **Betsy Rawls** took the lead in the women's **titleholders' golf championship** at **Augusta** yesterday when she shot a 72 for a 54-hole total of 226, two strokes ahead of **Louise Suggs**. **Patty Berg** was third with 229 . . . A **Louisville** report yesterday stated that **Nashua** would be retired to stud if he wins the $100,000 **Gulfstream Handicap** next Saturday. Victory would make Nashua the greatest money winning racehorse of all time. Nashua has won $1,038,015, next to the $1,085,760 won by **Citation. Leslie Combs**, head of the syndicate which bought Nashua for $1,251,200 would neither confirm nor deny the report. . . . **Winnipeg Blue Bombers** yesterday announced they had signed veteran-end **Bud Grant** for a fourth season. . . . **Edmonton Eskimos** will play an exhibition game against the **B.C. Lions** at **Vancouver** on August 4. . . . **Baltimore Orioles** have sent shortstop **Willy Quintana**, southpaw **Bob Schmitt** and outfielder **Willie Tasby** to **Vancouver Mounties** of the **Coast Baseball League**. . . . **Edmonton Towne Hallers** defeated **Magrath Rockets** in straight games to win the Alberta senior men's basketball championship and qualify for the Olympic trials, in Vancouver, March 23-28.

JOHN LANDY
. . . Sportsman

Has No Worries Over Life Ban

BICESTER, England (Reuters) — British soccer player Harry Harrison was banned from the game for life Friday — for winning £27,000 on a soccer pool.

The Oxfordshire County Association ruled that Harrison, a non-professional, could not play again because he violated a rule prohibiting players and officials from taking part in Britain's soccer lotteries.

Rangers Drop Behind Wings; Leafs Nearer Playoff Berth

Detroit Red Wings and Toronto Maple Leafs improved their playoff positions last night as all six teams saw action in National Hockey League play.

Wings moved two points ahead of New York Rangers in the scrap for second place, which means added financial rewards as well as the chance to escape meeting Montreal Canadiens in the semi-finals, by blanking Chicago Black Hawks, 2-0.

And Leafs, although not adding to their three-point margin over the fifth-place Boston Bruins in the battle for the last playoff spot, at least moved a game closer to the end of the schedule.

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Montreal	66	42	14	10	206	123	94
Detroit	66	29	22	15	176	138	73
New York	66	31	26	9	166	168	71
Toronto	66	23	33	13	148	176	60
Boston	67	21	33	13	138	181	56
Chicago	66	18	37	11	147	205	47

Last night's scores: Boston 4 at Montreal 0; New York 2 at Toronto 5; Chicago 0 at Detroit 2.

Next games tonight: Montreal at Boston; Toronto at New York; Detroit at Chicago.

Leafs scored five straight goals before 13,302 Toronto fans to stop the Rangers, 5-2. Boston stayed in contention by moving into Montreal and blanking Canadiens, 4-0, to the dismay of 13,838 fans.

Defeat eliminated Hawks from playoff contention. With only four games left, they trail the fourth-place Leafs by 11 points.

Rookie goalie Glen Hall, who replaced Terry Sawchuk in the Detroit nets this season, scored his 12th shutout to tie a club record set by his predecessor, who scored his eighth shutout for the Bruins.

Hall has now blanked every other NHL club at least once this season on Detroit ice.

DEFENCE SHAKY

Bruins had little trouble getting through the Canadien defence, which has been riddled by injuries to two regulars. Three goals in the first period put Bruins well ahead and with Sawchuk playing a strong game, they held their lead without being seriously threatened.

Rangers struck for goals 15 seconds apart early in the first period and appeared headed for an easy win. However, Leafs got one back a few minutes later, and dominated play in the second period as they scored three times to go ahead. Winning goal was the 37th of the season for Tod Sloan.

BOSTON 4, MONTREAL 0

FIRST PERIOD
1 Boston, McKenney (Chevrefils, Boivin) 4:35
2 Boston, Toppazzini (Armstrong) 10:04
3 Boston, Gardner (Stasiuk, Quackenbush) 15:57
Penalties: Clune 7:10, Boone 8:36, Talbot 11:46

SECOND PERIOD
No scoring
Penalties: Stasiuk 9:20, Clune 18:46

THIRD PERIOD
4 Boston, Caron (Gardner, Flaman) 18:42
Penalty: Provost 13:16

NEW YORK 2, TORONTO 5

FIRST PERIOD
1 New York, Prentice (Bathgate, Popein) 5:33
2 New York, Gadsby (Evans, Horvath) 5:48
3 Toronto, Migay (Hannigan, Cullen) 9:30
Penalties: Bathgate 5:00, Fontinato 6:46, James 11:00, Creighton 16:41

SECOND PERIOD
4 Toronto, Smith (Harris, James) 6:35
5 Toronto, Sloan (Smith, Duff) 11:57
6 Toronto, Cullen (Stewart, Bolton) 16:21

THIRD PERIOD
7 Toronto, Stewart (Migay, Hannigan) 14:37
Penalties: Fontinato 7:34, James 8:46, Mineer, Horvath 18:11, Cullen 17:34

CHICAGO 0, DETROIT 2

FIRST PERIOD
No scoring
Penalties: Stanley 5:31, Ullman 6:53, Martin 8:15, Lewicki 8:53, Delvecchio 10:04

SECOND PERIOD
1 Detroit, Delvecchio (Ferguson, Prystai) 1:20
2 Detroit, Prystai (Pavelich, Godfrey) 19:10
Penalties: Mortson 6:43, Howe 8:16, Lewicki (minor and misconduct) 8:50, Hillman 8:50, Hillman 16:40, Lalande 18:40, Lindsay (two minors) 16:40

THIRD PERIOD
No scoring
Penalties: Ullman 11:07, Mortson 17:34

Merrett Gains Finals In Two 'Spiel Events

DUNCAN (Special)—Finals were reached in the four main events and two rinks had reached the semi-finals in the consolation event when play ended Saturday evening in the fourth annual Duncan Bonspiel.

One rink from Victoria, one from Youbou and five from Duncan were in finals with the youthful Gary Merrett of the host club in the finals of two events.

Play Saturday left the bonspiel without an undefeated rink. Ken Campbell of Victoria, who meets Tony Folk of Duncan in the final of the No. 7 primary, the C. C. Wright Trophy, lost his first game when he was knocked out of the Wadsworth event by Dick Price of Duncan in the eights.

Price went on to reach the finals in that event with a win over W. Thompson of Victoria but lost his first game when he was defeated by Folk in the semi-finals of the Wright event.

Thompson also lost to Price in the eights of the Wright event.

MARSHALL UPSET

One of the best games Saturday saw Campbell upset Larry Marshall of Victoria, 9-8, in the eights. Marshall scored three on the 10th end to tie but lost out on the extra end. Campbell went on to take out Duncan's Ron Harper to reach the final.

Merrett defeated Folk, 9-7, in an extra end to reach the finals of the Wadsworth event against Price.

Merrett also reached the finals in the Cushnaugh-Riverside event, where he will meet clubmate Shorty Berkey.

HARPER IN FINAL

Ron Harper of Duncan meets Vic Buchanan of Youbou in the finals of the Cowichan event. Finals in the Wright and Wadsworth events are scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday while finals in the two secondary events and the consolation will be played at 6 p.m.

Valleau and Fowler of Duncan are in the semi-finals of the consolation. The other two semi-finalists will be decided at 9 Sunday morning and semi-final games will be played at 11.30.

WRIGHT TROPHY
Campbell (Vic) 9, L. Marshall (Vic) 8
Price (Dun) 11, Thompson (Vic) 10
R. Harper (Dun) 8, Wright (Dun) 5.
Folk (Dun) 7, Burkeson (Ybou) 3.

SEMI-FINALS
Campbell defeated Harper
Folk defeated Price

WADSWORTH TROPHY
Folk defeated Hodge
Merrett (Dun) 11, Penner (Dun) 10
Thompson (Vic) 11, Cross (Ldysm'h) 8
Price (Dun) 10, Campbell (Vic) 9.

SEMI-FINALS
Price 10, Thompson 8
Merrett 8, Folk 7

CUSHNAUGH-RIVERSIDE TROPHY
Berkey (Dun) defeated Lunn (Nan)
O. Harper (Dun) defeated Dunn (Nan)

SEMI-FINALS
Berkey defeated O. Harper
Merrett defeated Antoke

COWICHAN TROPHY
Bellamy (Van) defeated Yeo (Pksville)
Bennett (Dun) defeated Scheppert (Dun)

SEMI-FINALS
R. Harper (Dun) defeated Bellamy.
Buchanan (Ybou) defeated Bennett.

CONSOLATION EVENT
McDonald (Nan) defeated Rafter (Nan)
Olson (Dun) defeated Yeo (Pksville).
L. Marshall (Vic) defeated Cross (Ldysmth)
Panzer (Dun) defeated Wright (Dun)
Dunn (Nan) defeated McLean (Nan)
Valleau (Dun) defeated R. Marshall (Dun)

QUARTER-FINALS
Valleau defeated Dunn.
Fowler (Dun) defeated Allen (Chem)
(Olson-McDonald and Marshall-Panzer quarter-final games scheduled 9 a.m. Sunday.)

Hockey Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Toronto 5, New York 2.
Boston 4, Montreal 0
Detroit 2, Chicago 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 4, Cleveland 3.
Hershey 6, Buffalo 3.
Providence 2, Springfield 1

ATLANTIC COAST SENIOR
Saint John 4, Amherst 3

ONTARIO SENIOR "A"
Chatham 7, Kitchener 5.

ONTARIO JUNIOR "A"
Barrie 4, Kitchener 0.

NORTHERN ONTARIO
Sudbury 6, North Bay 3

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Spokane 6, Trail 1
(Spokane leads best-of-seven final 3-0)

OKANAGAN SENIOR LEAGUE
Kelowna 1, Vernon 7
(Vernon leads best-of-seven final 1-0)

When to Fish or Hunt
SOLUNAR TABLES
by John Alden Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today, tomorrow and Tuesday will be as follows:

	A.M.		P.M.	
	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
TODAY	5:40	10:50	5:00	10:15
TOMORROW	5:50	11:00	5:00	11:20
TUESDAY	6:10		5:50	11:30

Major solunar periods lasting 1½ to 2 hours black type.
Minor periods shorter in duration light type.

Victoria Team Loses Playoff

Vancouver St. Regis Hotel won their B.C. senior "B" men's basketball semi-final in Vancouver last night, defeating Dickinson & Dunn of Victoria, 67-61, in the second game of their two-game, total point series.

St. Regis had taken the first game, 74-55, giving them a series win of 141-116. The Vancouver squad now meets Kamloops Merchants for the B.C. title.

Norm Baker led the Victoria scorers with 16 points, while Vince Clarkson netted 13.

Bombers Trim Clippers, 9-6

Vancouver Bombers thumped Nanaimo Clippers, 9-6, at Nanaimo last night to square the best-of-three Pacific Coast Intermediate hockey final at a game apiece.

Deciding game of the series will be played this afternoon at Nanaimo. The Clippers won the first contest, 9-5.

Vancouver led, 4-3, at the end of the first period, but the Clippers tied the score, 5-5, in the second, before fading in the late stages.

Stamps Gain Ground; End Regals' Chances

Brandon Regals were eliminated from playoffs in the Eastern Division of the Western Hockey League last night while Calgary Stampeders moved within two points of the leading Winnipeg Warriors.

Stampeders downed the scrappy Regals, 4-2 at Calgary while the Saskatoon Quakers made a fourth-place finish certain by blanking the Warriors, 3-0, at Saskatoon.

Edmonton Flyers are already certain to finish third, leaving only the first and second places undecided. Both Calgary and Winnipeg have four games left to play. Calgary plays Saskatoon twice and Brandon and Winnipeg once each while Winnipeg has two games against Brandon and one against Edmonton in addition to its home game against the Stamps.

FRANCIS STARRY

Emile Francis played a spectacular game in the Saskatoon goal to get his fourth shutout. Quakers had a slim 1-0 lead until the third period, when they scored twice while Bill Burega served successive penalties. They were the 11th and 12th goals scored against Warriors this season while Burega, who has a whopping 147 minutes, was in the penalty box.

Third period goals by Sid Finney, his 41st, and Jim McFadden, his 23rd, gave Calgary its hard-won win over Regals.

WINNIPEG 0, SASKATOON 3

FIRST PERIOD
1 Saskatoon, McCreary (McLeod, Houghton) 6:25
Penalty: Keating 6:47

SECOND PERIOD
Scoring: None
Penalties: Haley 5:34, Houghton 12:56

THIRD PERIOD
2 Saskatoon, Lunn (Raleigh, McLeod) 12:50
3 Saskatoon, Robertson (Colwill, Haley) 13:10
Penalties: Burega 10:08, Burega 14:26, Lunn 16:15

BRANDON 2, CALGARY 4

FIRST PERIOD
1 Brandon, Johnson (Sweeney, Wilkie) 17:42
Penalties: R. Hucul 12:08, Wilkie 18:00

SECOND PERIOD
2 Calgary, Crawford (Ross, Duke) 13:45
3 Brandon, Bentley (Sweeney, Johnson) 14:57
4 Calgary, Crawford (Ross, Scott) 16:06
Penalties: Crawford 16:36, Sheets 18:15

THIRD PERIOD
5 Calgary, Finney 2:40
6 Calgary, McFadden (Couture) 12:30
Penalties: Johnson 5:41, Kyle 10:40

Exhibition Game

Victoria Strathconas will play an exhibition soccer game against Courtenay this afternoon at 2.30 at Reynolds Road park.

A representative of the Straths will meet the Courtenay players at the city hall at 1 p.m.

Helps Fallen Runner . . . *. . . But Runs 4:04.2 Mile*

Landy Loses in Record Try, Wins Admiration

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—John Landy, world's mile record holder, earned a special spot in sport Saturday — by passing up the chance of another record to help a fallen teammate.

The Australian star was on his way to another under-four-minute mile in the Australian championships at Melbourne's Olympic Park arena. Then another runner tripped and fell, 390 yards from the finish. Landy stopped, turned to help, but was urged on by the fallen runner, Ron Clarke, who said, "Get going, John. See you later. Don't worry about me."

And Landy got going. He made up 30 lost yards, overtook the leaders and won in four minutes 4.2 seconds. That stop lost him the chance of bettering his own time of three minutes, 58 seconds.

Franz Stampfl, the Austrian coach who trained Roger Bannister to the world's first four-minute mile said "it was the most gallant action I have seen in a lifetime of athletics.

"Landy is the sort of man who would do that. An Olympic Games berth was at stake but that did not matter to Landy. All that worried him was the man on the ground."

And the 20,000 fans who crowded the stadium openly agreed with Stampfl. They roared their appreciation as Landy stepped onto the winner's rostrum after taking the championship by 15 yards from his nearest rival.

The 30 yards that Landy lost by stopping to help Clarke probably cost him five or six seconds.

"When the accident happened I thought I was responsible for it," Landy explained later. "That is why I turned and stopped."

Landy said he covered the last lap in 57.6 seconds — his fastest ever. He did not take the lead until the last 220 yards.

Landy tore a sinew in his right foot but his masseur said it was not serious.

VIEWS OF SPORT

By Red Smith

SARASOTA—These are the Red Sox, the crewcut desperadoes who may make the Yankees and the Indians and the White Sox get religion this year. They are a strangely mixed lot—old batting champions like Ted Williams; and Mickey Vernon, solid big leaguers like Jim Piersall and Billy Goodman and Jackie Jensen, dead-end kids like Billy Klaus and Don Buddin, and a raft of Cadillac-borne bonus babies.

This was the spring's first break in the soft of weather which Chambers of Commerce here pretend they can stir up on order. In the morning the sun shone on Kumquat Avenue but about noon black clouds [illegible] and chased the livestock into the green frame building which serves as Boston's clubhouse.

Here they were now. This vast tract of skin with a blond thatched roof was Norm Zauchin, the first baseman of last season, and that darker guy who could model for a heavyweight champion, that was Dick Gernert, another first baseman. Mickey Vernon, accustomed to consorting with statesmen and rulers in Washington, has come up in the world; now he hangs his raiment in the locker next to Williams'.

On the long bench in front of his locker, young Klaus dawdled through his toilet. A year ago he was a stranger here, with no job and hardly any prospect. Now he is a fairly famous guy, the little nobody who set fire to the whole team last summer, and he hasn't got a job. Runner-up to Herb Score as rookie-of-the-year in 1955, Klaus has been nudged aside for the time being while Buddin shows his wares.

Everybody's Better

"I hear," a visitor remarked to Klaus, "that you are now a second baseman. Is that right?"

"Right," the young man said, unperturbed. "Give me a little time and I'll learn it. I don't mind being a second baseman. It's another string on my fiddle."

Down the bench a piece, the equally cocky Buddin was sketching his own path — high school in Olanta, S.C., then on the day following his graduation, a session with scouts for 14 big league teams, whom he interviewed one by one in the funeral parlor next door to his home, because it was roomier there. He accepted Tom Yawkey's $50,000 and last year had a big season with Louisville.

With the day's work cut short, nobody was in a hurry, and they sat around punching the bag while Mike Higgins, the manager, stood in the middle of the room talking idly with visitors. Sure, he conceded, there wasn't any doubt that the Yankees had helped themselves during the winter, adding Mickey McDermott to the pitching staff and having Billy Martin available for the whole season.

The Sox, though, Mike figured them better, too. From Washington they had got Vernon and Bob Porterfield, who won 10 games for the wretched Senators, and ought to make it 15 or so with Boston. And for the first time since 1951 they would have Williams swinging for them from opening day on.

"Even if none of the kids comes through," Higgins said, "that ought to make us better. And we've got a raft of kids."

Prescription for Victory

"A year ago," a man said, "you told us that the first lesson you learned as a manager in the minors was to stay on the bench and keep cool. You had a reputation as a calm manager in Boston last summer. Still there must have been times when the club was doing well — better, I'm sure, than you expected — when you must have been pretty excited."

"Of course I did," Higgins said, "but I stayed on the bench."

"The club did do better than you expected?"

"Absolutely. Better than anybody expected. Last year I thought I'd be satisfied if we showed over-all improvement, as we did. We finished fourth, same as the year before, but in 1954 Boston was 42 games out of first place and last year we finished 12 behind. When we came into New York and won the first game of our last series there, we were only a game and a half out."

"So what?" a man asked, "do you need to win it all this year?"

"Three 20-game pitchers," Mike said, "and four .400 hitters."

"That," it was agreed, "ought to do it, unless you have grave flaws elsewhere."

All Answers Save One

With a good outfield, good catching and the promise of good pitching, the Sox are primarily concerned with their infield. If Klaus isn't the second baseman, they have Billy Goodman, who played there last year. If Buddin doesn't chase off all shortstops, they have Milt Bolling, who had the job a year ago before he broke an elbow. At third base where Grady Hatton played last season, there's an extraordinarily comely rookie named Frank Malzone, who batted .310 for Louisville.

In short, there seemed to be answers here to any questions that can be asked, solution to all the problems save one. The other day in the winter quarters of the circus just outside the town, one of Higgins' pitchers, Willard Nixon, fell off an elephant. Mike hasn't yet found a way to prevent this.

McTaggart Holds Canadian Crown

Dave McTaggart of Vancouver retained his men's singles crown as players from Toronto and Montreal captured five of seven titles in the Canadian badminton championships which finished at Calgary last night.

McTaggart gave an impressive display as he downed Toronto's Bev Westcott, 15-8, 15-10, in last night's final.

Jean Waring of Calgary, who was defending both the women's and junior women's titles, was the other western Canada winner, defeating Winnipeg's Ann Morray, 11-1, 11-2, in the junior final.

Jean Miller, who ousted Miss Waring, won the women's singles crown by besting Kaa Grant, 6-11, 12-11, 12-11, in an all-Montreal tussle.

All doubles honors were garnered by Toronto players. Marj Shedd and Joan Hennessy retained the women's title by beating Jean Bardsley and Lois Reid of Vancouver. Miss Shedd and Jack Purcell took the mixed-doubles crown with a victory over Miss Reid and Westcott. Purcell and Westcott teamed up to overpower Jack Owbank and John Carter, Winnipeg, in the men's final.

Harold Moody, Montreal, downed Ed Hrebjac, Sudbury, in the junior men's final.

Arrows Lead Island Final

Arrow Furniture downed Comox RCAF, 63-39, Friday night at Brentwood to take a 24-point lead in their two-game total-point series for the Vancouver Island senior "C" men's basketball championship.

Ron and Bill Benn were the high scorers for Arrow with 16 points each, while Kimball scored 17 points for the losers.

The white-tailed jack rabbit, or prairie hare, is able to run when only a few hours old.

Eagles Climax Comeback By Winning Island Title

Eagles, a team that couldn't win a game in the first half of the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football League split schedule, climaxed a fine comeback at Topaz Avenue park yesterday by winning the Vancouver Island Division V championship.

Eagles and Heaney's, first-half winners, battled through 80 minutes of soccer, including a 20-minute overtime session, before the Birdmen emerged with a 2-1 victory.

Since there are no up-Island representatives in Division V, Eagles are Vancouver Island titlists, and will play in the B.C. tournament of champions in May.

Larry Johnston was the big gun in the Eagles' attack, scoring both their goals. Eagles went up, 1-0, in the late stages of the game, but Barry Cozier sent the contest into overtime with a goal in the final minute of regulation time.

LOWER ISLAND WINNERS

Two lower Island championships were also decided in games played yesterday. Eagles of Division III beat out a nine-player Canadian Scottish squad, 6-1, at Hampton Road park, while Combines of Division IV blanked Eagles, 3-0, at Beacon Hill park. Both teams will meet up-Island representatives for the right to enter the tournament of champions.

Daryl McIntyre scored three goals for the Division III Eagles, Bob Taylor netted two, and Robin Barnes scored once. Scots' only goal was by Phil Meyers.

Vancouver Reps Down Crimson Tide

Veteran Vancouver forward Buzz Moore is stopped by Paul Beck (9) of Victoria's Crimson Tide after breaking through for a short gain in yesterday's McKechnie Cup rugby match at Macdonald park. Moving in on the play at the left are Victoria's Frank Gower and Gary Webster (7), while, at the right, Keith MacDonald of the Tide holds Vancouver's Bill Wescott. Vancouver downed the Tide, 15-5, to stay in a first-place tie with Norwests in the annual series for the trophy.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Today's Sports

SOCCER

2 p.m.—Victoria and District Football League, first division, City Merchants vs. Victoria West, Central park; Heaneys vs. Esquimalt, Heywood Avenue park, second division, Canadian Scottish vs. Tillicums, Beacon Hill park.

2.30 p.m.—Exhibition game, Victoria Strathconas vs. Courtenay, Reynolds Road park.

2.30 p.m.—Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Association playoffs, Division II, Eagles vs. Canadian Scottish, Hampton Road park; Division I, Eagles vs. Sooke, Windsor park.

Nanaimo Impressive In Blanking Brodies

By JIM TAYLOR

Nanaimo City outran and outplayed Brodie's Bakery at Royal Athletic park yesterday to hand the Victorians a 5-0 thumping in Province Cup soccer eliminations.

The Nanaimo club now enters straight knockout play with 15 other clubs, 14 of them from the Mainland, for possession of the cup. Victoria Strathconas are the other Island team.

In the first round proper of cup play, Nanaimo meets Firefighters and Strathconas will face North Shore. Dates have yet to be set.

IN CHARGE

City fielded a team that combined speed with experience, and the Nanaimo club was in command almost from the start. The visitors consistently beat the Bakers to the ball on defence, and their passing was near-perfect.

City led, 2-0, at half time. Outside-right Tom White put the visitors ahead with the game four minutes old as he lifted a high, looping into into the right side of the net that goalie Bernie Wachter appeared to lose in the sun.

Dave Patterson made it 2-0 just before half time, when he beat Wachter cleanly on a penalty kick.

Brodies tried to pull even with Nanaimo early in the second half but all their plays seemed to go wrong the moment they got within shooting distance. Shots bounced off posts, dribbled past the side, and several times cleared the crossbar by inches.

CLINCHERS

Lisle Scott scored for Nanaimo in the first minute of play, and Patterson clicked again at the 10-minute mark. Nanaimo's last goal added insult to injury in their victory over the Bakers, when Willie Simpson's shot went skimming across the open goalmouth, and bounced off the leg of Brodie's centre-half Dixie Harper.

Lineups follow:

Nanaimo—Richard Carmichael, Ben White, Dave Patterson, Ronald Beer, Richard Beanard, Lisle Scott, Thomas White, Gary Blackburn, Jack Scott, Henry Hastings, Bill Sampson. Spares: David Austin, John Ledfiel, James Philip.

Brodie's Bakery—Bernie Wachter, Jack Smith, Willie Gilmore, Harry Carruthers, Dixie Harper, Dick Linton, Jack McMillen, Willie McMillan, Charlie White, Alfred Riggen, Wally Milligan. Spares: Lionel Smith, Jack Frampton, Alex Beck.

Wales Beaten

DUBLIN (Reuters)—Ireland beat Wales 11-3 here Saturday in an international Rugby Union match. Wales thus lost out in the race for the mythical triple crown—awarded to any of the four countries of the British Isles which defeats the other three. Wales had defeated England and Scotland.

Hodges Cup Draw

Draw and starting times for the first round of the annual Hodges Cup ladies' medal golf competition, to be played today at Gorge Vale Golf Club, follow:

10.30—Miss N. O'Connell, Mrs. R. Thirlwell, Mrs. J. Clark.
10.37—Miss M. Crawford, Mrs. A. Peterson, Mrs. H. Kirkham.
10.44—Miss O. Stevenson, Miss I. Stock, Mrs. J. Johnston.
10.51—Miss S. Jones, Miss L. Fletcher, Mrs. S. Wadelin.
10.58—Mrs. M. Warren, Mrs. S. Angl, Mrs. J. Harling.
11.05—Mrs. W. Tribe, Mrs. A. Williams, Miss K. Comerford.
11.12—Miss F. Scherbaum, Miss J. Miller, Miss J. McDonald, Miss E. Harrison.

Post entries accepted.

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Vancouver Swimmers Score Decisive Win Over Y Squad

Janie Wheaton stroked her way to victory in three events last night as her Victoria Flying Y Swimming Club was defeated, 191-61, by the star-studded Vancouver Amateur Swimming Club at Crystal Garden.

Miss Wheaton took first place in all three events for girls under 13—the 50-yard freestyle, backstroke and breaststroke. She was the only Victoria swimmer to post more than one victory.

Helen Stewart, gold medal winner at the Pan-American Games, captured both the senior women's events, taking the 50-yard freestyle event in 27.4 seconds, and the 50-yard butterfly in 31.7.

The Vancouver club, holder of 78 Canadian records, won 24 of the 30 events in the meet, but local officials said last night that they were well satisfied with the way in which their swimmers performed against the powerful Mainland squad.

Complete results:

GIRLS UNDER 11

30-yard freestyle—1, M. Stewart (Van.); 2, I. Meinhardt (Van.); 3, O. Kyle (Van.). Time, 23.1.

BOYS UNDER 11

30-yard freestyle—1, B. Sangster (Van.); 2, B. Todd (Vic.); 3, A. McKenzie (Vic.). Time, 24.1.

GIRLS UNDER 13

200-yard freestyle relay—1, Van.; 2, Vic.; 3, Van. Time, 2.30.3.

50-yard orthodox breaststroke—1, J. Wheaton (Vic.); 2, J. Verbugge (Van.); 3, K. Campbell (Van.). Time, 39.4.

50-yard freestyle—1, J. Wheaton (Vic.); 2, B. Campbell (Van.); 3, J. Oeir (Van.). Time, 33.3.

50-yard backstroke—1, J. Wheaton (Vic.); 2, C. Campbell (Vic.); 3, J. Verbugge (Van.). Time, 39.3.

BOYS UNDER 13

200-yard freestyle relay—1, Van.; 2, Vic.; 3, Van. Time, 2.18.3.

50-yard orthodox breaststroke—1, C. Oaliardi (Van.); 2, K. Schier (Van.); 3, B. Cameron (Vic.). Time, 42.7.

50-yard freestyle—1, B. Campbell (Vic.); 2, C. Caliberdi (Van.); 3, A. Meinhardt (Van.). Time, 31.1.

50-yard backstroke—1, B. Campbell (Van.); 2, B. Cameron (Vic.); 3, A. Kerr (Vic.). Time, 38.8.

GIRLS UNDER 15

40-yard freestyle—1, M. Sangster (Van.); 2, M. Iwasaki (Van.); 3, B. Holland (Vic.). Time, 28.2.

50-yard backstroke—1, J. Ayle (Van.); 2, G. Snider (Van.); 3, B. Gillespie (Van.). Time, 33.9.

50-yard butterfly—1, M. Iwasaki (Van.); 2, B. Sangster (Van.); 3, G. Snider (Van.). Time, 28.

200-yard freestyle relay—1, Van.; 2, Vic. Time, 2.2.9.

BOYS UNDER 15

50-yard freestyle—1, D. Gayton (Van.); 2, B. Warburton (Vic.); 3, J. Oeir (Van.). Time, 26.5.

50-yard backstroke—1, O. Davies (Vic.); 2, A. Meinhardt (Van.); 3, D. Patterson (Vic.). Time, 27.3.

50-yard butterfly—1, D. Gayton (Van.); 2, J. Oeir (Van.); 3, B. Warburton (Vic.). Time, 33.3.

200-yard freestyle relay—1, Van.; 2, Vic. Time, 1.37.5.

GIRLS UNDER 17

50-yard freestyle—1, W. Schier (Van.); 2, A. George (Vic.); 3, I. Matheson (Van.). Time, 30.3.

50-yard orthodox breaststroke—1, J. Botterell (Vic.); 2, W. Schier (Van.); 3, J. McLean (Van.). Time, 41.7.

50-yard backstroke—1, M. Snell (Van.); 2, A. George (Vic.); 3, I. Matheson (Van.). Time, 33.1.

200-yard freestyle relay—1, Van.; 2, Vic.; 3, Vic. Time, 2.17.4.

BOYS UNDER 17

40-yard freestyle—1, B. Griffen (Van.); 2, B. Slater (Van.); 3, S. Hawes (Vic.). Time, 46.1.

50-yard orthodox breaststroke—1, B. Griffin (Van.); 2, B. Slater (Van.); 3, B. Warburton (Vic.). Time, 35.3.

50-yard backstroke—1, R. Griffin (Van.); 2, B. Slater (Van.); 3, S. Murray (Van.). Time, 31.7.

200-yard freestyle relay—1, Van.; 2, Vic.; 3, Vic. Time, 1.57.4.

SENIOR WOMEN

50-yard freestyle—1, H. Stewart (Van.); 2, L. Schier (Van.); 3, L. Chaney (Vic.). Time, 27.4.

50-yard butterfly—1, H. Stewart (Van.); 2, L. Chaney (Vic.); 3, M. Roots (Van.). Time, 31.7.

SENIOR MEN

50-yard freestyle—1, J. Anderson (Van.); 2, M. Bridge (Van.); 3, Cadet Taylor (Vic.). Time, 26.3.

50-yard butterfly—1, J. Anderson (Van.); 2, O. Cuthbert (Vic.); 3, M. Bridge (Van.). Time, 31.8.

Butlers Boost Soccer Lead; Nip Rifles, 1-0

HOW THEY STAND

FIRST DIVISION

	OG	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
City Merchants	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	13
Heaneys	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	12
Victoria West	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Esquimalt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SECOND DIVISION

	OG	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Butler Brothers	9	7	0	2	29	14	16
Brodie's Bakery	9	4	3	2	20	19	11
Tillicums	7	4	1	2	13	10	10
Canadian Scottish	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	7
Queen's Own Rifles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dutch Wanderers	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Yesterday's score: Butlers 1, Queen's Own Rifles 0.

Butler Brothers increased their lead in the Victoria and District Football League standings to five points yesterday by edging Queen's Own Rifles, 1-0, at Beacon Hill park.

Garry Crowe, Butler centre forward, scored the lone goal 10 minutes before time.

Three games, two in the first division, are scheduled today. City Merchants meet Victoria West at Central park, while Heaneys play Esquimalt at Heywood Avenue park. Canadian Scottish and Tillicums play a second-division game at Beacon Hill park.

Games start at 2 p.m.

City XV Improved But Cup Hopes End With 15-5 Setback

By DOUG PEDEN

Victoria Crimson Tide's hopes of winning the McKechnie Cup went aglimmering at Macdonald park yesterday afternoon as the Vancouver representative rugby side came from behind with a second-half surge to down the Tide, 15-5. With one match left for each club, Vancouver and Norwests are tied for the top spot in the four-team series. Norwests, who drew, 8-8, with the Reps last Saturday, kept pace by defeating the UBC Thunderbirds, 8-3, at Vancouver yesterday.

Victoria meets Norwests on the Mainland March 30 and the Reps tackle UBC in their final game.

Although Vancouver merited the triumph with a slight edge in yesterday's exchanges, the decision was still a tough one for the Victorians, who were greatly improved over the squad that dropped a 24-9 verdict to UBC in the opening game.

For a while the Tide appeared on the way to an upset victory over the well-balanced Reps and but for some timid tackling at crucial stages and a few unlucky breaks, might have come out on top.

FORWARDS GOOD

Victoria's forwards again turned in a strong game and held an edge over the opposing pack in tight scrums. They were always dangerous on attack but were often slow in helping their backs in defending when the Rep forwards broke through on the rushes that set up most of the Vancouver scoring opportunities.

Many of the chances earned by the Tide forwards were wasted when the ball failed to reach the Victoria three-quarters because of faulty passing. Ray Calton broke away on some fine individual sorties and Phil Willis made some neat moves but the Victoria backs were seldom able to get away on a good passing movement.

Victoria got away in front in the bitterly-fought match when Paul Beck, the best forward on the field, went over for a try at 17 minutes after Calton and Dick Hales had moved the ball into scoring position.

WELSH ACE SCORES

Stu Smith's convert made it 5-0 for Victoria until David Bruce-Thomas, a former Welsh international, barged over for a Vancouver try just before the intermission.

A pair of quick thrusts by George Puil, the Reps' flying splinter, gave Vancouver two tries and a 9-6 lead early in the second half. Hugh Burnett's try raised the count to 12-5 after 33 minutes and Neil Henderson, who has missed four conversion attempts and a couple of penalty chances, booted a 43-yard penalty goal in the final minute for the Reps' last three points.

Lineups:

Vancouver—Bruce McIntosh, Russ Henschal, Hugh Burnett, Neil Henderson, George Puil, Don Mill, Danny Oliver, Graham Brett, Bob Thom, David Bruce-Thomas, Ray Steffich, Bill Wescott, Ray Cocking, Buzz Moore, Tom Christie.

Victoria—Wayne Henderson, Dick Hales, Ken Higgs, Ray Calton, Phil Willis, Dave Cooke, Gary Webster, Jim Mill, Paul Beck, Frank Gower, Keith MacDonald, Jack Sim, Harry Turner, Pat Cormell, Stu Smith.

ARGOS SIGN WEISS

TORONTO (BUP)—The Toronto Argonauts Friday announced the signing of their 13th new import, 222-pound tackle Dick Weiss of Mississippi.

WHAT'S AFOOT?

Well, the buzz at the moment is that PENMANS, who make the only 2-Sole Socks in Canada, are bringing out their STRETCH 2-SOLE SOCKS in a wonderful new range of pastel shades for Spring. You have a choice of plain or patterned socks in fashionable colours like Pecan, Grape, Melon, and Mint. Comfort and smartness will both be yours if you insist on 2-SOLE One-Size STRETCH SOCKS by

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O.C. Sports Report

Birmingham Cup Favorite; Gives Edge to Oxford Crew

By RICHARD L. THOMAS
Daily Colonist London Correspondent

One of the saddest men in London last week was British [illegible] McAdam when the sixth round F A cup results became known. As a faithful Arsenal follower he saw his favorite team knocked out of the cup by Birmingham City—now tipped as the likeliest cup winner despite their middle of the table place in Division I. They have developed into a fine fighting team with a stolid defence and cheeky penetrating forwards who seem capable to beating any defence opposition they are likely to meet. Arsenal proved themselves a good team but they were not a match for a much superior Birmingham combination.

Geographically the semi-final of the cup is interesting. We have one London team, Tottenham, left in the cup, Birmingham to look after the Midlands, Manchester City to encourage the western northerners and Sunderland to carry the flag for the eastern northerners. Last year's cup holders, Newcastle, were knocked out by their northern rivals, Sunderland, and most of the experts predict that the Wembley battle will be between Birmingham and either Manchester or Sunderland—depending upon the luck of the semi-final draw.

The sixth-round matches brought 284,665 people to the four grounds and they paid $115,000 for the privilege of watching on a comparatively warm and sunny afternoon. The crowds and the money are still there when the sport is good.

* * *

Things are warming up for the university boat race on March 24. With both crews transferred to the lower Thames for training, things seem pretty even with the odds slightly in favor of Oxford if for no other reason than that the Dark Blues have everything to gain and nothing to lose. Last year when Oxford were in the "dead cert" class Cambridge were so incensed by the critics' almost unanimous view of incompetence that they were inspired to a mighty and fabulous effort which put them first past the post, much to Oxford's chagrin.

This year, preliminary training suggests again that Oxford is superior though Putney to Mortlake practices have a habit of revealing weaknesses not always obvious on the more placid waters where preliminary training takes place. Between now and March 24 the crews have to master the course and they are likely to have their share of rough water. This year, Cambridge has the heavier crew. They have given some impressive performances at Ely. Oxford, on the other hand is lithe and seemingly inexhaustible. They have put in some intense practice at Henley and have rowed nearly 200 miles together with only one change in the crew. It looks like a good battle with the odds slightly in Oxford's favor. But it needs more skill and experience to tip a 'varsity boat winner. The result is often decided by the state of the water on the morning of the race.

* * *

Just to keep you in the know, the British boxing world is getting quite excited about a big fellow you may not have heard of but if predictions mean anything you will hear a great deal of in the next five years. He is a Welsh milkman named Dick Richardson who comes from Newport (Mon.) and has signed up for a $10,000 purse for a fight against Joe Erskine at Cardiff in May. A year ago Richardson was glad to take $80 for a fight.

Here in Britain we are just about as sceptical as most other people about the possibilities of a British heavyweight champion. They come along for a time, they prosper, they show signs of really getting somewhere, and then, for no apparent reason suddenly peter out and vanish. The usual reason, one gathers, is wine women and laziness—especially laziness involving a refusal to [illegible] prospect.

The big thing about Richardson is his persistance. He keeps in training all the time whether a fight is in prospect or not. He is in the killer class inasmuch as all his 16 wins in 17 contests were the result of a knockout. He uses his six feet, two inches and long reach to full advantage. He weighs just over 15 stones (actually 200½ pounds) and swings a devastating punch. At the moment he is a pretty crude fighter but he is learning all the time. The main problem of his trainer, Wally Lesley, is to inculcate stamina—his man falls off badly when a fight goes beyond 10 rounds—and restraint. Even so, shrewd judges believe that in Richardson there is the raw material [illegible] deliver the goods and in a couple of years be ready to meet Rocky Marciano at his own game.

Golf Postponed

Third round of the spring medal golf series, scheduled at Royal Colwood Golf Club today, has been postponed for one week because of unplayable conditions at the Colwood course.

O.C. Soccer Leaders

LONDON (AP) — Soccer standings: top five teams:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I

	W	T	L	Pts
Manchester United	20	7	7	47
Blackpool	17	7	8	41
Manchester City	14	9	8	37
Newcastle United	16	4	16	36
Sunderland	14	7	11	35
Division II				
Sheffield Wednesday	18	11	7	43
Leicester City	17	7	12	39
Liverpool	16	8	10	40
Bristol City	16	8	12	37
Bristol Rovers	16	8	13	37
Swansea Town	16	8	10	37
Port Vale	13	11	8	37
Division III (Southern)				
Leyton Orient	23	7	8	51
Ipswich Town	18	11	3	48
Brighton	21	6	8	47
Torquay United	16	10	8	42
Southend United	18	6	8	41
Division III (Northern)				
Grimsby Town	21	5	8	47
Accrington	21	5	7	47
Derby County	20	8	8	48
Southport	18	7	8	43
Hartlepools	20	4	11	44

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division A

	W	T	L	Pts
Rangers	16	6	1	38
Hearts	16	5	4	37
Aberdeen	14	7	3	35
Hibernian	14	5	7	33
Celtic	12	7	6	31
Division B				
Queen's Park	19	6	3	44
Stenhousemuir	17	4	6	38
Ayr United	18	1	6	37
Dumbarton	17	3	8	37
St. Johnstone	16	4	6	36

FRANK BOUCHER
. . . Forgotten man

Manchester U Draws But Retains Margin

LONDON (CP)—Manchester United, after five straight victories, was held to a 1-1 tie by Cardiff Saturday but maintained its six-point lead in English League First Division soccer.

Blackpool also played to a draw, 3-3 at Preston.

Manchester United has eight games to play and Blackpool nine. The season ends late next month and United is favored to win its second league title in four years and fourth of all time.

United took the lead against Cardiff early in the second half on a penalty goal by fullback Roger Byrne. Cardiff tied the score 12 minutes from time.

A crowd of 50,000 turned up at London's Valley Parade stadium for the Charlton Arsenal game—the farewell league match of 41-year-old Charlton goalkeeper Sam Bartram. He is moving to York as manager after spending all his 22 years as a professional with Charlton. Charlton marked the occasion with a 2-0 victory.

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Saturday soccer games in the United Kingdom.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Birmingham C 0, Wolverhampton 0
Burnley 2, Chelsea 0
Charlton A 2, Arsenal 0.
Everton 1, Sunderland 2
Luton T 0, Bolton W 0
Manchester U 1, Cardiff C 1
Newcastle U 2, Aston Villa 2
Preston N E 3, Blackpool 3
Sheffield U 3, Huddersfield T 1
Tottenham H 1, Portsmouth 1
W Bromwich 0, Manchester C 4

Division II
Barnsley 0, Liverpool 3
Bristol C 0, Stoke C 1
Bury 0, Leicester City 1
Fulham 0, Lincoln City 0
Leeds U 1, Blackburn R 2
Middlesbrough 1, Plymouth A 2
Notts County 0, Hull City 2
Port Vale 2, Doncaster R 0
Rotherham U 2, Sheffield W 3
Swansea T 0, Nottingham F 1
West Ham U 2, Bristol R 1

Division III (Southern)
Aldershot 1, Exeter City 0
Brighton 0, Coventry City 1
Crystal Palace 1, Southend U 3
Ipswich Town 3, Reading 3
Newport C 1, Bournemouth 0.
Northampton T 0, Leyton O 1
Queen's Park R 0, Colchester U 3
Shrewsbury T 0, Watford 0
Southampton 2, Brentford 1
Swindon T 1, Norwich C 1
Torquay U 1, Gillingham 1
Walsall 0, Millwall 1

Division III (Northern)
Bradford City 0, Darlington 2
Crewe A 4, Bradford 2
Derby County 1, Grimsby T 2
Halifax Town 2, Gateshead 2
Hartlepools U 1, Rochdale 2
Mansfield T 0, Tranmere R 0
Oldham Athletic 0, Barrow 1
Scunthorpe U 2, Accrington 0
Stockport C 2, Chesterfield 1
Workington 0, Chester 0
Wrexham 0, Southport 1
York City 2, Carlisle U 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division A
Clyde 0, Aberdeen 0
Dundee 1, Airdrieonians 2
East Fife 1, Celtic 0
Hibernian 2, Raith Rovers 2
Motherwell 2, Dunfermline A 1
Queen of South 1, Kilmarnock 0
Rangers 4, Falkirk 0
St. Mirren 1, Partick Thistle 1
Stirling Albion 0, Hearts 2

Division B
Albion Rovers 0, Dumbarton 1
Arbroath 3, Brechin City 2
Cowdenbeath 2, Dundee U 2
East Stirling 2, Hamilton A 1
Montrose 1, Forfar A 0
St. Johnstone 2, Berwick R 1
Stenhousemuir 0, Stranraer 1
Third Lanark 4, M[illegible] 0

AMATEUR INTERNATIONAL
Scotland 2, Wales 2

IRISH CUP
Second Round
Ards 1, Cliftonville 2
Crusaders 0, Distillery 4
Linfield 1, Portadown 1

IRISH LEAGUE
Ballymena U 2, Bangor 2

Watson Gets Credit for the Rangers, Forget Man Who Laid the Foundation

BY TIM MORIARTY

NEW YORK (UP)—One of the forgotten men in the surprise showing of the New York Rangers this season is Frank Boucher, their former manager, who "resigned" last summer after devoting 29 years of service to the National Hockey League club.

Most of the credit for New [illegible] Phil Watson, and justifiably so. In his first season as the Rangers' coach, Monsieur Philipe has taken a bunch of chronic also-rans and led them to their first Stanley Cup playoffs in six years.

As a result, Watson shapes up as a solid contender for "coach of the year" honors in the NHL.

GOOD INHERITANCE

However, even the most rabid Watson supporters must concede that Phil inherited a promising group of young players—most of whom were developed or acquired by Boucher before he left New York.

Watson, a confirmed figure filbert, frequently contends that statistics are all-revealing. So let's look at the records. Of the current Rangers, only two are not Boucher men. They are Andy Hebenton and Jean Guy Gendron, both purchased by Muzz Patrick, Boucher's successor, before the start of the present season.

The Rangers also picked up Dave Creighton and Bronco Horvath from Detroit after Boucher departed, but in order to make the trade they had to give up Billy Dea and Aggie Kukulowicz, two kids developed in the New York farm system during Frank's reign.

Two of the best trades negotiated by Boucher were the purchase of Bill Gadsby from Chicago and the acquisition of Danny Lewicki from Toronto. Both are important cogs in the Watson machine. In fact, Gadsby currently ranks as the top-scoring defenceman in the league, if you exclude Detroit's Red Kelly, who also has filled in as a forward this season.

And how about the Rangers' top line of Andy Bathgate, Larry Popein and Dean Prentice? Bathgate and Prentice both were introduced to New York fans for the first time by Boucher, being promoted from Canada's amateur ranks.

Popein also has blossomed into a solid performer this year. [illegible] small for the NHL when he was brought up by Boucher from Vancouver in the Western League last season.

And so it goes with the current Rangers. They were developed and or acquired under the kindly eye of Boucher and bloomed into winners under the 'whip' of Watson.

Boucher now is almost 3,000 miles from Madison Square Garden, managing and coaching Brandon in the Western League. He's back in the minors, so to speak, but he's left his major [illegible] protéges.

Hotelmen Win Table Tennis Championship

FINAL STANDINGS
"A" LEAGUE

	Pts
Strathcona Hotel	20
Macdonalds	18
Heaney's	16
Island Tug	12
Butler Brothers	10
Queen's Own Rifles	2

	Pts
B C Airlines	20
Heaney's	17
Mt. Douglas	12
Hot Shots	10
Orma Orugs	2
Esquimalt	0

Playoffs begin this week in both the "A" and "B" Leagues of the Victoria Table Tennis Association play at the Club Sirocco.

In "A" League play, Strathcona Hotel, which won the league title, meets fourth-place Island Tug, and Macdonalds tangle with Heaney's tomorrow in semi-final matches.

B C Airlines, "B" League winners, take on Hot Shots while Heaney's play Mt. Douglas in semi-final games Tuesday.

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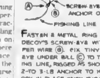

FASTEN A METAL RING (A) TO DECOY'S SCREW-EYE WITH COPPER WIRE (B). FIX TINY SCREW-EYE UNDER BILL (C) TO TIE FISHING LINE, RIGGED AS SHOWN. USE 2-TO 3-LB ANCHOR TO KEEP DECOY IN PLACE WHEN TUGGING ON REELED-OFF LINE FROM BLIND TO MAKE DECOY DIVE AS IF FOR FOOD. SET DECOY SO LINE WON'T FOUL OTHERS IN SET-UP.

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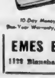
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Do It Yourself

Sliding Doors Save Floor Space

By J. RALPH DALZELL

When it is difficult to arrange furniture in small bedrooms because of the space needed for a swinging door, the problem can be solved by replacing it with a sliding door. The planning and installation are easy, and doors of the esco type can be installed by any handyman homeowner.

Sliding doors are prefabricated at the factory, which eliminates much work in the home.

In most instances the installation requires only four or five hours and the only tools required are a hammer and screwdriver.

Some doors are novoply and others are birch veneer. Plain novoply can be papered or painted to suit decorating plans, and the veneer can be finished as desired.

doors in a typical opening for a closet or other room. Note the jambs, the vertical pieces found on both sides of any door opening.

Door 1 slides toward the right and Door 2 toward the left. In this way all areas of a closet are easily accesible. No floor track is required. Two small guides, shown in picture Y, control the doors at the floor level.

Doors may be obtained at lumber yards in widths (see dimension A) from 36 to 72 inches and from 81½ to 82½ inches high. Hardware comes with the doors.

Picture W shows the track at the head (top) of a door opening. Nylon wheels are attached to each door.

A typical installation consists of removing the old swinging door, door stop strips, hinges and all the hardware from the jamb.

Where hinges and strike plate are removed, plug the holes with wood filler strips flush with and to match the present jamb finish. Nail or glue the filler strips in place and sandpaper smooth and refinish.

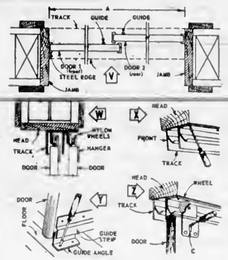
Insert the two hangers (see picture X) for the front door into the front head track shown in picture W, then screw the track to the head.

Screw holes are provided for the track. Hangers must be inserted before the track is put into place.

Note picture Z. Attach the front door (as shown in picture V) to the hangers with centre screw (shown at C) only.

Plumb the front door to the left or right hangers as may be necessary. When the door is plumbed insert the remaining screws in the hangers.

See picture Y. Screw the guide angles in the floor. With the face of the door plumb screw the guide angle to the floor even with the guide strip. The other door is hung in the same manner except that this rear door is plumbed to the right-hand jamb.



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q—Can you suggest a pleasing color scheme for a new frame house?

A—Grey roof, soft, grey-blue siding. Paint gables, under eaves and around large windows white. Use creamy pale yellow on the doors.

Q—We are planning to use pierolite panels. Must they be painted?

A—No. These materials may be purchased in colors and no painting is necessary.

ANCIENT CITY

Dublin, capital of the Republic of Ireland, was already a large centre when captured by the Danes in the 9th century.

B.C. Nursing Graduate List Includes 22 from Island

Twenty two Victoria and Vancouver Island nurses were listed among 186 successful candidates in provincial registered nurse examinations announced yesterday by the Registered Nurses' Association of B.C.

Three nurses employed in honors in the examination, which was conducted Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. First place was won by Joan Brook Back, Vancouver. Second place went to the second male nurse to graduate in B.C. Albert Francis Bryant, Vancouver.

List of graduates follows:

Block, Mia Bertha, Manitoba, Tolino B.C.; Brett-Beryl Maria Sinclair, St. Joseph's, West Vancouver; Christensen, Marie Elizabeth, Jubilee, Nipawin, Sask.; Clayton, Cecile, Jubilee, Victoria, Doris, Florence Margaret, St. Joseph's, Victoria; Earle, Doris, St. Joseph's, Victoria, Erickson, Mariana Linnea, St. Joseph's, Cranbrook. Fatt, Marina Lillian, Jubilee, Victoria, Gallie, Alice Ann, Jubilee, Victoria, Henderson, Angela, England, Victoria; James, Dorothy, St. Joseph's, Victoria, Johnson, Rachel Mae, Jubilee, Nelson, Kirby, Mary Lillian, St. Joseph's, Oliver lee, Kamloops; Leitch, Patricia Jean, Jubilee, Lake Cowichan; Letcher Joan, St. Joseph's, Victoria; Martin, Patricia Ann, Jubilee, Prince Rupert; Murphy, Ann Elizabeth, Jubilee, Victoria, Oliver, Theresa H., England, Nanaimo.

Pearson, Carolyn Isabel, Jubilee, Cobble Hill; Petrie, Sheila Diane, Jubilee, Port Alberni, Phillips, Marilyn Harley, Jubilee, Victoria; Ritchie M. Claire, Jubilee, Prince Rupert, Roberts, Vivian Rosemary, Jubilee, Victoria, Smith, Sharon, M. E., St. Paul's, Victoria.

Strachan, Margaret Stephen, Jubilee, Victoria; Thorburn, M. G. Joyce, Vancouver General, Ganges; Walton, Barbara Anne, Jubilee, Victoria, Wastell, Beatrice, Jubilee, Telegraph Cove, Webb, Eva Annie, Jubilee, Victoria, Yeomans, Mary, St. Paul's, Victoria, Zarelli, Joyce Ilona, St. Joseph's, Oliver.

Threatened Dog-Catcher Accused of Strangling Pet

HAMILTON (CP)—A dog catcher, who complained that the owner of a destroyed dog had threatened to shoot him, was accused Saturday of strangling the animal in view of the owner's wife and children. No action has been taken on either allegation.

Harley Taylor, dog-catcher in nearby West Flamboro, told the township council Friday night that Donald Mullis, whose dog he had destroyed following complaints about the animal, telephoned that he would shoot if the dog-catcher ever sent near the Mullis property again.

Provincial police said that Mullis has complained that Taylor chocked the animal to death in full view of Mrs. Mullis and their children.

The township recently adopted a tough policy against dogs with the onset of rabies scare. The council passed a by-law giving the dog-catcher the right to shoot any stray dog.

Police said Mullis was less concerned that the dog had been destroyed as a stray than about the manner in which it had been done.

Inaugural meeting of voters' association for Victoria will be held in city council chamber March 21, Hugh Ramsay announced yesterday.

Mr. Ramsay, who ran as an aldermanic candidate in the December elections, has been working with a small, non-political committee to organize the new association.

Proposed name of the group is the Victoria Civic Voters' Association.

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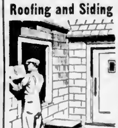

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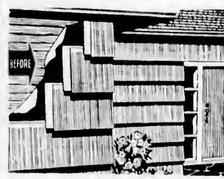

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ARROWS 24-inch straight shaft style with goose feathers 5 for 1.49

TROUT FLIES 24-hand-tied trout flies in assorted patterns 36 for 1.49

NYLON FISHING LINE, monofilament line, 25 pound test, 200 feet 1.49

BADMINTON SHUTTLES . . . weight and flight tested. Made from goose feathers 5 for 1.49

ROLLER SKATES . . . all-metal beginner skates adjustable to size. Complete with strong straps. Pair 1.49

GOLF BALLS Dunlop Blue Flash golf balls made to help you get longer drives 4 for 1.49

DUFFLE BAG 18" zipper bag of rugged drill. Water resistant lining. Navy or brown. Each 1.49

BRAIDED NYLON FISH LINE, waterproofed in 10, 12 and 20-pound test, 50-yard spool 2 for 1.49

GOLF CLUB COVER, waterproof with leather tabs for tying leather. Plaid 2 for 1.49

BADMINTON RACQUET COVER, sturdy canvas rubber backed with reliable zipper 2 for 1.49

EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

PAINTS, WALLPAPER

CEILING PAPER in white only. 8 single rolls 1.49

TEXTURED WALLPAPER in a variety of colours and textures. 3 single rolls 1.49

WALLPAPER in florals, plain tones, variety of colours. 10 single rolls 1.49

WALLPAPER in varnished tile effect. Suitable for bathrooms. 3 single rolls 1.49

BRUSH SETS strong bristle paint brushes, 1 each 1" size and one 3½" size. Set 1.49

WALLPAPER in embossed and plain designs. 6 single rolls 1.49

TURPENTINE for thinning paint and cleaning brushes after you've finished your painting job. Gallon 1.49

CLEAR VARNISH, one quart plus a 2-inch brush for interior use. Both for 1.49

WHITE ENAMEL one quart plus one 2" brush for interior use. Both for 1.49

EXTERIOR WHITE HOUSE PAINT, one quart and one 2" brush for outdoors use. Both for 1.49

EATON'S—Paints and Wallpaper, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

BOYS' AND YOUTHS' WEAR

POLO PYJAMAS cotton interlock jackets have long sleeves, pants have elastic waist. Grey or blue. Small, medium, large. Pair 1.49

DOESKIN SHIRTS "Sanforized," styled with long sleeves, button front, check patterns. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Each 1.49

SHORT-SLEEVED TEE SHIRTS . . . cotton interlock have collar and button neckline. Sizes 8 to 12 years. Each 1.49

BOYS' AND YOUTHS' UNDERWEAR of knit cotton interlock. Group includes:
Briefs . . . jockey style, elastic waist.
Jerseys . . . athletic style 3 for 1.49
Shorts . . . elastic waist, short legs. Vests . . . half sleeve style with round neck.
Drawers . . . elastic waist, ankle length 2 for 1.49

LONG-SLEEVE T-SHIRTS . . . of cotton interlock with button neckline or collars. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Each 1.49

BLUE JEANS . . . Reinforced, boxer-style waist, zipper fly, navy. Sizes 8 to 12 years. Pair 1.49

PARER BLUES "Sanforized," 8 ounce denim, boxer style, zipper fly, faded blue. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Pair 1.49

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

NOTIONS

GARMENT BAG durable plastic, holds up to 12 garments. Has 36-inch zipper closing. Coloured plastic. Each 1.49

IRONING BOARD PAD AND COVER SET . . . heavy cotton cover with eyelet for lace lacing, heavy. Tulles pad. Set 1.49

PILLOW COVERS . . . of plastic. Designed to protect your pillow and provide relief for allergy sufferers. About 27"x21". Slide fastener. 4 for 1.49

PINKING SHEARS keen cutting tempered steel blades. Black enamelled handles. 7½ inches long. Each 1.49

EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor

TOYS AND WHEELGOODS

ELLDETTE HOBBICRAFT KIT . . . an "Annie Oakley" kit with pieces all punched ready for lacing which is supplied. Set 1.49

WHEELBARROW with rubber tired wheels, hardwood handle, metal tray, braced metal legs. Each 1.49

DUMP TRUCKS sturdily constructed of all metal with six rubber wheels. About 18" long. Each 1.49

3-D PAINTING SET . . . 6 Special 3-D pictures in each set. 4 Paintbrush brushes with colour tablets and 6 colour tablet refills. Complete with 3-D glasses 2 sets 1.49

MODEL PLANES to scale, authentically designed in durable plastic. Spitfire LV, P-51 Mustang, P-47 Thunderbolt, Me 109F Messerschmitt, with tube of cement 4 for 1.49

PEG BOAT . . . strongly constructed hardwood hull finished in a non-toxic paint. Each 1.49

EATON'S—Toys and Wheelgoods, Third Floor

Dollar-Saving Values for the Family!

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

MEN'S BRIEFS Double seat, elastic waist, elastic insert at leg. Of combed cotton. Waist sizes 30 to 44 2 for 1.49

WHITE JERSEYS . . . sleeveless athletic style to match briefs. S.M.L. sizes 2 for 1.49

BROADCLOTH SHORTS . . . plain or patterned. Sanforized with elastic waist, full balloon seat. S.M.L. sizes 2 for 1.49

LEATHER BELTS brown, black, blue or grey in a choice of plain shades and novelty patterns with small neat looking buckle. Sizes 32 to 42 2 for 1.49

MEN'S SUSPENDERS long lasting web elastic with leather ends. Fancy patterns, also plains and checks 2 for 1.49

MEN'S TEE SHIRTS . . . a well-known manufacturer's clearance of styles just in time for spring and summer wear. Soft, washable cotton fabric in plain colours and fancy patterns. Small, medium and large 2 for 1.49

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor

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EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

CANDIES

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LIFE SAVER BOOKS . . . each with 10 assorted packages 3 books 1.49

GLOSETTE PEANUTS dipped in rich milk chocolate 10 pkts. 1.49

McINTOSH TOFFEE individually wrapped, made in England 4 lbs. 1.49

EATON'S—Candy, Main Floor

LINGERIE

RAYON KNIT BRIEFS in plain or fancy styles. Nylon net and embroidery trimming. Pink, blue, yellow, white. Small, medium and large 4 pairs 1.49

OUTSIZE BRIEFS in neat fitting tailored style. Knit from rayon yarns in pink and white 3 pairs 1.49

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NYLON and ACETATE TRICOT SLIPS with lace trimmed top and bottom. White only in sizes 32 to 40. Each 1.49

"6 HIC" BANDEAU BRASSIERES Cotton nylon to size bras in teen, junior and average. D-sizes. Sizes 32 to 38 2 for 1.49

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EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor

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BLACK CANVAS SHOES White rubber trim with thick rubber soles and cushion insoles. Sizes 11 or 5 and 6 to 11. Pair 1.49

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS

BOYS' or GIRLS' —One strap of plaid argyle cloth with foam cushion soles. Sizes 3 to 3. Pair 1.49

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

CUTLERY

STAINLESS STEEL CUTLERY . . . 6-piece set has 3 place settings which consist of teaspoons, knives, forks and dessert spoons. Set 1.49

POULTRY SHEARS . . . excellent quality imported forged steel. Rustic chromium plated. Each 1.49

HAIR CLIPPERS . . . popular English 000 size with keen cutting blades. Fully nickel plated. A splendid clipper for home use. Set 1.49

EATON'S—Cutlery, Main Floor

JEWELLERY, HANDBAGS

WALLETS Morocco leather, tooled and bound. Dome fastening. Black and brown. Each 1.49

JEWEL BOXES leatherette covered with swing tray. Complete with lock and key. Each 1.49

EXPANSION BRACELETS set with 3 rows of sparkling rhinestones in "jewel" colours of ruby, emerald, aqua, crystal, topaz, peridot, amethyst. Each 1.49

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EXPANSION BRACELETS men's and women's sizes. Will fit most watches. No charge for attachment to watch. Each 1.49

CUFF LINK SETS in attractive designs of white or yellow metal. Cuff links and tie clips—gift boxed. Set 1.49

PLASTIC HANDBAGS clutch styles with inside zipper. Black, brown, navy, red, green. Each 1.49

ALARM CLOCKS round style pedestal base, concealed alarm. Cream colour plastic case. Each 1.49

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SILVER-PLATED HOLLOWWARE butter dishes, bonbon and relish dishes, etc. Each 1.49

CHILDREN'S PLATES with fork and spoon. Dainty design. Boxed for gift giving. Each 1.49

SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS crystal in attractive design 2 pair for 1.49

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EARRINGS, NECKLETS OR BRACELETS in matching sets of smart heavy white or yellow metal. Some have enamel effect. Choice of 3 pieces for 1.49

EATON'S—Jewellery and Handbags, Main Floor

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4-PLY HOMESPUN treated to be shrink resistant. White, sky, nile, medium pink, light, wisteria, rose, brown, cardinal, maroon, sunset, navy, hard and sage. Approx. 1-oz. balls 6 for 1.49

DOUBLE KNITTING for heavier sweaters and socks. White, brown, scarlet, navy and yellow. Approx. 1-oz. balls 3 for 1.49

3-PLY NYLON in white, pink, sky, geranium, silver grey, beige mix, yellow, peppermint, brown, black, skipper. Approx. 1-oz. balls 4 for 1.49

FOAM RUBBER CHIPS for filling toys, seating cushions and many other uses. Approx. 1-lb. packages 3 pkgs. 1.49

STAMPED PILLOW CASES of firmly woven white cotton. Finished with hemstitched hems. Several patterns to choose from. Pair 1.49

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EATON'S—Wool and Fancy Goods, Third Floor

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WHITE FLANNELETTE . . . sturdily woven and softly napped. 10 yards makes 12 diapers. 27 inches wide 5 yards 1.49

COTTON GINGHAM . . . Sanforized and colourfast. Checks and plaids in plenty of summer shades. 36" wide 3½ yards 1.49

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WHISPERING TAFFETA . . . hand washable "Celanese" rayon for sports, party dresses. 12 pastel shades, also white and navy 2 yards 1.49

COTTON SEERSUCKER . . . makes smart shirts and suits. Prints and stripes in Sanforized colourfast fabrics. 36 inches wide 3 yards 1.49

EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

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CANADIAN EXERCISE BOOKS with strong press board covers reinforced with linen spine and double stitched. Each book, 48 pages 24 books 1.49

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PEN AND PENCIL SETS . . . well-constructed sets each is packaged in plastic gift box. Set 1.49

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EATON'S—Books and Stationery, Main Floor

MEN'S SHOES

BLUE OR BROWN CANVAS OXFORDS—Thick rubber soles and cushion insoles. Sizes 6 to 11 1.49

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

FOODATERIA

APRICOTS Collrose, choice whole, 15-oz. tin 9 tins 1.49

PEACHES Collrose choice halves, 15-oz. tin 8 tins 1.49

PLUMS Collrose choice red, 15-oz. tin 12 tins 1.49

APPLE JUICE Allan's Vitaminized, 48 oz. tin 6 tins 1.49

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PEAS Lynn Valley, 15-oz. tin 13 tins 1.49

CHICKEN Summerside breast without giblets, 3-lb. tin 1.49

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CHARMEAT Rainbow bread 3 for 1.49

EATON'S—Foodateria, Lower Main Floor

WOMEN'S MOCCASINS

OUTDOOR MOCCASINS red, blue, yellow or white leather with drawstring around the top, fringed tongue. Sizes 4 to 8. Pair 1.49

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

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TEAPOTS . . . 6-cup size insulated teapots. Each 1.49

FLORALS Select English china florals. Each 1.49

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COLOURED BOWLS . . . set of 4 heat-treated mixing bowls. Set 1.49

SALAD BOWLS individual size wooden 2 for 1.49

GLASSES Set of 8 decorated glasses boxed. Set 1.49

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EATON'S—China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

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PEARS SOAP fine quality toilet soap made in England 8 for 1.49

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EATON'S—Toiletries, Main Floor

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TV LAMPS with wrought iron bases and fibre glass shades. Red, turquoise, blue, white, plain with plain and gold coloured star design. Each 1.49

EATON'S—Lamps and Small Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

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GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES . . . in a variety of shades and styles for spring. Sizes 2 to 3x, 4 to 6x, 7 to 12. Each 1.49

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PLAID BOXER LONGS . . . Elastic waist. Various plaids. Sizes 2 to 6x. Pair 1.49

CORDUROY OVERALLS . . . bib front style in sizes 2 to 6x. Assorted colours. Pair 1.49

BABY DRESSES of nylon with matching slip. Assorted pastels. Sizes 1 and 2. Each 1.49

PLAID OVERALLS . . . elasticized waist at back, front pocket. Asst. colours. Sizes 2 to 6. Pair 1.49

GIRLS' JEANS in boxer style with elasticized waist. Sizes 2 to 16 and 12. Pair 1.49

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CHILDREN'S NYLSPUN PULLOVERS . . . long sleeved in colours of red, sky blue, turquoise, yellow, plaid and white. Sizes 4 to 6x. Each 1.49

BABY BLANKETS . . . Lightweight cotton wrapping blankets. Choice of pink, blue, yellow and white 2 for 1.49

GIRLS' NYLSPUN CARDIGANS . . . Sizes 4 to 6x. Colours are red, sky blue, turquoise, yellow, white and blue. Each 1.49

FADED BLUE DENIMS FOR BOYS . . . boxer style elastic waist. 2 front pockets, zipper fly. Sizes 1 to 7 years. Pair 1.49

GIRLS' PEDAL-PUSHERS . . . elastic waist, lacing on leg. 2 front pockets with fancy design. Faded blue. Sizes 3 to 7. Each 1.49

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

KITCHENWARE

BREAD BOX . . . white body trimmed in yellow with marigold embossed on door. Three-loaf capacity. Each 1.49

CLOTHES BASKET . . . made of sturdy wicker, measuring 25" from handle to handle. Each 1.49

VACUUM BOTTLE . . . 1 quart capacity. Keeps things hot or cold. Green, red or blue. Each 1.49

SALAD SERVER . . . consists of glass bowl, wrought iron stand, black plastic salad fork and spoon. Set 1.49

INSULATED TEAPOT . . . 6 cup size with polished aluminum insulator cover. Each 1.49

SPONGE MOP . . . 2-in-1 sponge mop with broad squeegee and sponge. Each 1.49

STEP-ON CAN . . . white body with marigold yellow top. Each 1.49

DOUBLE BOILER . . . 2-pint enamel double boiler with red trim. Each 1.49

ALUMINUM PERCOLATOR . . . 8-cup capacity with heat proof handle. Each 1.49

ROASTER . . . blue enamel, two side handles. Each 1.49

NON-SCALE TEA KETTLE . . . heat proof handle and wide pouring spout. Each 1.49

PAILS . . . galvanized 12-quart 2 for 1.49

DISH PAN . . . white enamel, oval shape pan. Each 1.49

BABY BOTTLE STERILIZER . . . aluminum frame holds 8 bottles. Each 1.49

IRONING BOARD SET . . . pad with cloth top. For most standard-size boards. Set 1.49

3 FOOT CEILING DRYER . . . made of wood and strong cord pulley. Each 1.49

DOUBLE BOILER . . . 2 pint aluminum double boiler with polished aluminum finish. Each 1.49

EATON'S—Kitchenware, Lower Main Floor

HARDWARE

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COMBINATION SQUARE . . . 12" combination square with level and scriber, ground edges. Each 1.49

RUBBER CAR MAT . . . size approx. in assorted colours 2 for 1.49

CLAW HAMMER . . . 16-oz. hammer with polished head, wooden handle. Each 1.49

CAR MIRRORS . . . Exterior rear view mirrors, all with tinted glass. Each 1.49

EXPANSIVE AUGER BIT . . . made of strong Sheffield steel with two cutters, size ½" to 1½". Pair 1.49

HACKSAW FRAME . . . high quality material with chromium plated finish. Adjustable and complete with 10" blade. Each 1.49

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

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CASE OF THE CRIMSON MOUSE

By FRED DICKENSON

The strange case of the marriage broker and a tiny rodent who helped solve her murder

ONE of the women boarders gave a surprised shriek and leaped onto a chair. The scarlet streak which had moved across the floor stopped at the shoes of Martin Nicolai, janitor of the rooming house in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Several men laughed and Nicolai bent over to pick up the pet mouse. "It's only Mrs. Carstens' mascot," he said. "Nothing to be afraid of."

The woman stepped down reluctantly. "Tell Lydia to keep it in her room."

"It never left before," one of the men said. He looked curiously at the tiny pet on the janitor's hand. "What's that red stuff on it?"

"Don't know," Nicolai said. "Maybe it tipped over her nail polish. I'd better bring it back."

Accompanied by a woman boarder he climbed the stairway to the second floor room of Mrs. Lydia Ann Carstens. They heard him knock, then, in a moment, he was running heavily down the stairs. "She's dead," he chattered. "Murdered. Stay here while I call the police."

Inspector Carl Nyrop led the officers who arrived that January night to investigate the slaying of the dark-haired, 36-year-old woman. Fully clothed, she was crumpled on the floor. She had been slabbed several times, and marks on her throat showed strangulation.

The body had been discovered at 9 o'clock and Mrs. Carstens, they learned, had been seen alive as late as 8.30 p.m. At that time, she had borrowed some ice in a bucket from another roomer, explaining that she wanted to cool several bottles of beer for expected company.

"Did any strangers come here tonight?" Nyrop asked.

No one had been seen. But the place was rather large and a person might have entered and gone to the room without being observed. Mrs. Carstens frequently had callers. Employed during the day as a clerk, she had worked up a modest business as a marriage-broker and prospects sometimes dropped by to discuss arrangements. Ironically, she was estranged from her own husband.

Nyrop was shown the pet which apparently had been smeared with blood in escaping from the room of its slain owner. Nicolai explained that Mrs. Carstens' door had been slightly ajar when he knocked to return the pet.

"I've heard her speak about her mascot for over a year," one of the roomers said. His voice was awed. "But it never ran around before. Do you suppose it ran out because she—she—"

"Get me a box," Nyrop said "and punch a few holes in the top for our friend here."

The town itself yielded no clues to the murderer. Mrs. Carstens' purse was found in a drawer and jewelry had been left untouched on a dresser. If she had not surprised a robber, why had she been slain? Did she herself have an unwanted suitor? Had one of her marriage arrangements gone awry with fatal results? Above all, who was the expected caller and had he come and gone before the wandering pet gave the alarm?

An engagement book in a desk showed that a Delmar Jansen was expected at 8.45 o'clock that night. Detectives traced the man through the city directory to a private home on the other side of the city. But it developed that Jansen had cancelled his appointment and had a perfect alibi.

Nyrop called his assistants together for a conference. "The odds are that Mrs. Carstens' murder was the outgrowth of something to do with her matchmaking," he insisted. "Check every name found on her lists and see what you can turn up."

A dozen investigators, armed with lists of names and addresses, fanned out through the city. Within a few hours, Nyrop received an electrifying report.

"We checked on the name 'Marie Kjaer.' Though she uses her maiden name now, that woman is married to Martin Nicolai, the janitor who found Mrs. Carstens' body. She lives in a house he owned and signed over to her and they have quarrelled bitterly."

"Nicolai never mentioned this," Nyrop said.

"He didn't mention that his stepchildren have half a dozen pet mice either. Just like Mrs. Carstens' mascot."

Though Mrs. Carstens had had the pet for a year, a veterinarian estimated that the mouse which escaped from her room was only a few months old. Nicolai was subjected to intensive questioning. When he confessed, he cleared up both major and minor mysteries.

"Mrs. Carstens arranged that marriage for me," Nicolai said. "It was a terrible mistake. I signed over my home but we fought and after that I stayed at the place where I work."

Nicolai had pleaded unsuccessfully with Mrs. Carstens to intercede with his wife and obtain a settlement for him. "Her pet died a few days ago," he said. "I got another one for her from the children thinking it would put her in a good mood. I brought it up, gave it to her and then asked her again to speak to Marie."

When Mrs. Carstens repeated her refusal, Nicolai had gone berserk, slashing and choking her. He had forgotten about the mouse, but had slipped out and gone downstairs. Like a tiny messenger of doom, it had followed him.

On July 7, 1937, Martin Nicolai was sentenced to 20 years in prison for his crime.

ANOTHER TERRY McSHANE MYSTERY REPORT

The Islander
DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE
VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1956

A "FIRST" FOR THE ALBERNIS

The whole future of the Albernis depends on the forest industries and students of Alberni District High School are getting a thorough basic training through a novel forest industries course, first of its kind in British Columbia. Teacher Alfred Cuthbert, an experienced woodsman, says girls take as much interest in the course as the boys, and here he describes tree growth to pretty Marjorie Jorgenson, 16, whose father works at the Great Central Logging Camp. See article on Page 13. (Colonist photo by Alec Merriman.)

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Family Less Than Jubilant About Mendelssohn Novel

By GWEN CASH

NORA HAIMBERGER
the family wasn't consulted . . .
— Photo by Gene Clark

A tense, over-sensitive, wealthy young genius who died when he was only 38. Mendelssohn-Bartholdy made Leipzig the centre of musical Europe while directing the famous Gewandhaus concerts. And it's in Leipzig that La Mure places most of his book.

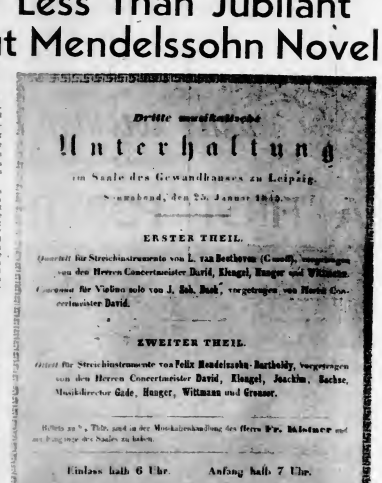
He doesn't give his hero his correct name, refers to him always as Mendelssohn. Yet Felix added Bartholdy to the Jewish Mendelssohn following his conversion to Christianity very early in life. It appeared everywhere on programs as can be seen on the copy of a rare relic that Miss Haimberger has in her possession and allowed The Islander to photograph. The occasion was a musical entertainment at the Gewandhaus. The date was January 25, 1845.

MUSICAL DISCOVERY

It was at Leipzig that music director Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy discovered Johann Sebastian Bach's long lost "St. Matthew Passion."

"Though whether it was actually as wrapping paper in a butcher's shop as La Mure makes out, I don't know" said the composer's great-grandniece.

According to the La Mure novel Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy decides that the great thing in his life is to get the Passion performed. He encounters terrific opposition, spearheaded by an anti-semitic Richard Kruger who feels that Christian music shouldn't be performed by anyone of Jewish birth. In the struggle to get the Passion performed Felix almost loses his wife, his children, his reputation; lives for a time in Dresden with an old love who is a great opera singer. In the end success comes, all is sweetness and light and the Passion produced because his mistress runs away, his wife forgives him, a third rate cafe singer with a great old soprano named Magdalena gets herself murdered for him and Kruger greats of the time—Frederic Chopin George Sand, Franz Liszt and my own great-aunt by marriage, Jenny Lind.



Dritte musikalische

Unterhaltung

im Saale des Gewandhauses zu Leipzig.

Sonnabend, den 25. Januar 1845.

ERSTER THEIL.

Quartett für Streichinstrumente von L. van Beethoven (C-moll), vorgetragen von den Herren Concertmeister David, Klengel, Hunger und Wilhelmi.

Concert für Violine solo von J. Seb. Bach, vorgetragen von Herrn Concertmeister David.

ZWEITER THEIL.

Passion für Streichinstrumente von Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, vorgetragen von den Herren Concertmeister David, Klengel, Joachim, Sachse, Musikdirector Gade, Hunger, Wittmann und Grenser.

Billets an 5 Thlr. sind in der Musikalienhandlung des Herrn Fr. Whistner und am Eingange des Saales zu haben.

Einlass halb 6 Uhr. Anfang halb 7 Uhr.

I'm sorry, I'm not in the mood for a tragedy. And it's in Leipzig that La Mure places most of his book. And who'll care that its history is salted as flagrantly as any gold mine with bogus stors to sell? Or that the reputation of a kind and generous genius, who has given us some of the loveliest music in the world has been tampered with

Maybe Rouge was T'd like to bet this one will be too. "

— Photo Clark Photo

TRAINING—RESPONSIBILITY—CO-OPERATION

Safety Patrols Build Citizens

By ERITH M. SMITH

YELLOW caps, Sam Browne belts, slickers and yellow-lettered red flags are a familiar and accepted part of today's scene. They mark the Junior Safety Patrols, and appear four times daily at school intersections throughout Victoria and almost every major community on this continent.

Make no mistake. These are not junior policemen.

The key words are safety and co-operation NOT enforcement.

Let's look at the patrols' five objectives:

1. To prevent accidents while children are entering or leaving areas adjacent to schools, by instructing, directing, and controlling the members of the student body in crossing the streets at or near schools.

2. To instruct and train the school children in safe practices in their use of the streets at all times and places.

3. To train patrol members in citizenship by giving them an active part in the government of their community.

4. To foster a spirit of co-operation and friendship between the patrol members and the police.

5. To foster a healthy sense of responsibility in the patrolman by making him responsible for the welfare of others.

The outstanding success achieved by the Safety Patrols would be impossible without the active support of two organizations: the Kiwanis Club, sponsors of the patrols, and the police departments of the city and province.

Victoria's Junior Safety Patrols had their beginnings almost 20 years ago. Authorities at the time were concerned by the growing volume of traffic and the problems involved in getting children to and from schools.

Certain districts were more worrying than others. Central boys and girls' schools had just been united to form Central Junior High School, and its location, particularly in the morning and at noon, made it an "island" surrounded by a swift flowing stream of traffic.

Experiments were made and numbers of crossings to be manned. Malleck said he thought he might provide the answer.

STATED CASE

On visits to Seattle he had watched Capt. George Kimball, of the Seattle police force at work with student patrols. They were efficient. Mr. Malleck conferred with Capt. Kimball, examined the Seattle patrol set-up, obtained necessary equipment.

Back in Victoria he outfitted Hugh Ferguson, then a Central student and now in the tax research division, provincial department of finance, with the now familiar yellow belt and flag. Thus "armed," Mr. Malleck met the school board to state his case.

As a result, Hugh and seven other boys became Victoria's first Junior Safety Patrol, guarding the approaches to Central Junior High.

Soon one or two other schools had their patrols, operating closely with the city police and under the direct care of Const. Joseph Addison, who later lost his life overseas during the war.

INTERRUPTION

The war, as a matter of fact, constituted a major interruption in the patrol situation. Little more was done until after the armistice.

In 1946, Mr. Malleck and fellow-Kiwanian Austin Curtis got together with others of their club and with police and school officials to reinstate the patrols. By mid-May in the following year patrols were operating at five schools: Sir James Douglas, Quadra North Ward, South Park and Central Junior High Schools.

Police training officer was Sgt. (then constable) Brooke Douglass. He has been supereeded in full time operation of the patrols by Const. Jan Duncan and currently, Const. Edward Hamer.

These three have managed to make the patrols objective No. 4—the fostering of patrol police co-operation and friendship particularly easy to attain.

"Throughout Victoria today are boys and girls who, by personal experience or close observation, know that the policeman is their friend, not a "bogeyman" to be held over their head as a threat."

With the passing years, the Junior Safety Patrol expanded until now they are found at 28 schools in Greater Victoria and View Royal. Patrols from some elementary schools also care for nearby junior schools. How many members are there? Well, last Christmas the Kiwanis committee sent out 900 Christmas cards to patrolmen under their sponsorship.

As has been indicated, the patrolmen are not all boys. There are patrols at girls' private schools, and some of the public schools have patrols made up of girls who take their tours of duty along with the boys.

DUTY ROTATES

Number of patrolmen is determined at each school by the number of crossings to be manned. For. Each school as four patrols, with three on duty and one off each week. Hours of duty rotate.

Each school's patrolmen elect from among themselves a captain and three lieutenants, who are in charge of the patrols and responsible to their seniors and to the school principal.

All receive instruction in their duties from the patrol director, who during the year makes periodic visits in each school, to watch the patrols in action and offer any advice necessary.

The director is also called on from time to time to address organizations such as the Parent-Teachers' Association, to whom he outlines the purpose and workings of the patrols.

PARENTS' CONSENT

Boys who want to become a patrolman, by the way, without his parents' or guardian's consent, nor may he remain a member unless his school work is kept up to standard.

Not only that, but principals and teachers have been of great interest in their school patrols, and to them is due much of the credit for the units' smooth operating.

Privilege to the public behind all this is a hard-working committee of Kiwanians and others — and that last is interesting.

"Eric Day is chairman of the committee, and Dudley Wickett his busy secretary. There are 19 other Kiwanians, who serve on each sub-committee as equipment, extension, entertainment, publicity and liaison. City theatres and the Memorial Arena help out by making available to patrolmen a number of free tickets to shows and games.

Now for the "others" mentioned above. These include representatives of municipal governments in Greater Victoria, the provincial government, the school board.

Bugaest of all, naturally, are the police directors: Constable Hamer in Vicjoria; Const. V. Frailey in Oak Bay; Const Harry Adams, who succeeded Deputy Chief Bert Pearson in Saanich, and RCMP Const. C. Derkson, who looks after the View Royal School.

Of invaluable help is RCMP Staff-Sgt. Monte Locke, whose duties take him throughout British Columbia and who has made possible a wide exchange of ideas on patrol problems and operation.

The government representatives on the committee represent such departments as education, public works, traffic engineering.

Here is where the co-operation that keynotes the entire plan comes most to the fore. At the committee's monthly meeting someone mentioned a new problem. What's the answer? Well, it seems to lie within the field of public works and the experts in that field take the floor.

PUBLIC BENEFITS

Co-operation revolving around the patrols, then, benefits the students, the teachers, the parents, the men behind the patrols and finally, but not least, the general public. Many a problem arising in and solved through questions of patrol operation, has resulted in a direct gain for people who have no connection with schools at all.

An example is the "Stop When Occupied" sign now dotting Victoria. This was moved and approved by the Kiwanis Junior Safety Patrol Committee, as a means of improving crossing lifts and reducing the number of slow zones for schools.

Who can tell how many older people are alive today simply because these signs let them cross a busy street in safety?

The patrols themselves are doing excellent work. Benefit of their training was seen a few years ago, when a live-wire came down on the street beside a city school. Without a word of instruction, the safety patrol on duty took over, warning students, pedestrians and cars alike away from the danger zone until police and electric workers were on hand to take over.

For this, the boys concerned received a special citation award — only once given out so far in Victoria.

Every patrol boy or girl, however, receives at least one memento of his tour of duty.

Students practise during organization in May, 1947, at South Park School under patrol guidance. Since then, yellow caps and slickers for wet weather have been added to the Patrol equipment. (Colonist photo)

The Kiwanis, as part of the "equipment" give in each a bronze medal after one term, a silver badge after two, and a gold bar for three years' duty.

These are highly prized, and are coveted by members of a good job well done.

As one of the committee is fond of saying

"If we have saved even one life, everything we have done or may do is well worth while."

LONDON NOTEBOOK

B.C. Registrar Shopping For U.K. Teachers

By RICHARD L. THOMAS
Daily Colonist London Correspondent

HARRY Evans, registrar of the department of education in Victoria, will see a lot of the United Kingdom before he files back home on March 31. In his search for teachers to fill the 600 vacancies in British Columbia schools he will go as far north as Inverness, across the Irish Sea to Belfast, west to Plymouth and east to Cambridge. It is a stiff schedule involving a lot of travel by rail and air. By the time it is over it will be equivalent to a Canadian coast-to-coast trip.

The schedule leaves very little time for personal affairs but Mr. Evans hopes to find two or three spare days to enable him to meet some of his wife's relatives in the Falmouth area and some of his own in the Welsh county of Montgomeryshire. Apart from that it is hard work all the way with some Sunday shifts to make up the office work made impossible by week-day interviews.

Incidentally Mr. Evans brought a goodly of Canadian weather with him with snow, blizzards and temperatures down to 20 below centigrade—and very little central heating to put matters right. In keeping with the traditions of English plumbing! Here's hoping that he has a breath of spring before he leaves and takes some of it to Victoria.

On the purely business side Mr. Evans is making good progress. Applications for positions have been coming in at a fairly fast rate and in two days in February, 20 appointments were made. Mr. Evans is fairly confident that he will get the target of not less than 100 and will be pleased if he can exceed it. The standard is high, taken all round but there are too many elementary school teachers and not enough secondary. That of course is a problem of Canadian generally in Britain.

Anyway British Columbia will get a fairly good reinforcement as the result of Mr. Evans' visit.

Canadian Pacific have decided to get passengers aboard the Empress of Britain for her maiden voyage on April 19 instead of April 20 as originally planned so that the vessel can get away on the early morning tide. Second new ship for the Canadian service, Empress of England, will go into service next year. In between times Cunard will despatch the Carinthia on her maiden voyage in June, giving Canadians a choice of three new Cunard ships with a fourth due next year.

This means that very soon Canadians will have the most modern travel fleet of any route—inspired partially by air competition which has so far not affected sea travellers. The explanation is the ever-increasing amount of travel brought about by longer paid holidays, higher salaries and wages and general prosperity. Sea travel has maintained its business despite the hundreds of thousands of air travellers across the Atlantic every year. At present there is enough business for all and both Cunard and Canadian Pacific hope to keep it that way —though they have all enough invested heavily in air companies just in case.

His Hobby—Donkey-Buying

The Spanish consulate in London issues a notice animally in an English civil servant who regularly goes to Spain on his vacations and spends his year's savings buying all the donkeys he can find. Here

"What do you want them for" people ask him.

"For nothing, to save them ill-treatment and overwork,"

Apparently the British humorist is obsessed by the idea that the life of Spanish donkeys is a continual torment; furthermore, he has heard that when they get old, Spaniards camouflage them as horses and take them to the butchery, to be ridden by peasants.

At the consulate, when you ask what the zanophile is doing with the animals he buys, you get contradictory versions. Some say he brings them to England, others that he gives them to various charitable institutions in Spain upon being promised that the beasts will be well treated. Still others tell you he has them put to death in a humane way, to end their suffering.

— Manchester Guardian.

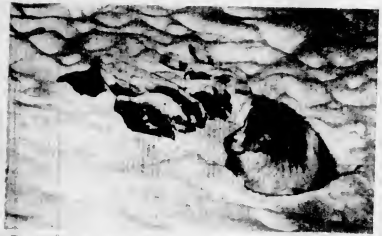
ANAGRAM ANSWERS

Here are the answers to anagrams on page 10:

(1) GENDRIS
(2) SERENTS
(3) CLOSTER
(4) SPLIEGE
(5) NARRATE

(Released on the Bell Syndicate feature.)

TALKING OF ANIMALS . . . By E. D. Ward Harris



These two dogs were romping in the snow at Ottawa when one was hit by a car and killed. The other stood at the body of its friend for some minutes and then lay down beside it remaining on guard for 36 hours, allowing no one to approach. It was then observed to get up, wander into the road and in turn get hit and killed by another car. So potent was the collie's grief, and so deliberate its actions that it is believed possible that the dog actually committed suicide. (CP Photo)

SOME men collect stamps or matchbox covers, others jade, old maps or Himalayan mosses. A cousin of mine used to collect sportsmen's autographs on sporting equipment until his wife rebelled at the absurd number of tennis racquets, cricket bats, skating boots, even oars that littered the house.

My weakness is paper. Nasty, scaly little bits of paper with odd bores scribbled on them in a personal shorthand. My wife is a fairly tolerant woman but she resents the paper hoard is always driving her mind like a bond. The other day she tinkered various wisps of paper from my pockets, dresser and hat, where they had been rare fully stored, and dumped the lot on my desk.

"What do you propose to do with this—this junk?" she challenged.

"This junk, as you call it, I considered, will come in very useful one day."

"LOOK AT THIS!"

"Useless, you mean. It's a mine of useless information. Look at this. Look at this. Look at this. For instance. And this. And do you mind telling me what Grace Kelly's name is doing on your cheque book cover?"

I suppose all married writers with untidy habits run into this sort of trouble. One can weather the storm by flaring up or by justifying the mishap "Hon. depending upon how guilty one feels. I didn't feel at all guilty this day.

Fastening a squashed, dirty old cigarette carton from the heap in the desk I said: "Now, table this, for example. The note says, Stark Hillary Carre. Well, that's an amusing story. Interesting too. My wife was has had all the to stand there and listen but I mar as well finish the story now I've started it.

Somewhere around 1370 during the reign of Richard II a law was passed stating that on the Isle-Island of Sark in the Channel Islands group only the seigneur, or ruler, could own a female dog.

More than 200 years later, in 1785 to be exact, the Sark parliament passed a law fixing the island's dog population at a maximum of 10—one for each of the original 10th century settlers.

Heavenly, some busybody remarked that there seemed to be a heck of a lot of dogs about and so parliament ordered a new count to be taken, and 75 dogs came to light. Consternation reigned. Things looked mighty grim for 35 dogs and there were sad faces in the public gallery when parliament convened especially to consider the problem.

Then in the nick of time, up stepped old Hilary Carre, the island's grefier, or chancellor of the exchequer. He said he's been dipping into the ancient statutes and had great news.

GRACE KELLY
. . . a note on a cheque book

where a type of cormus bush grows along streams and at the edges of woods. At one time a lotion was made from the sark of this bush to cure dogs suffering from mange. When a pet had mange it was customary to send out for dogwood and because of this all trees of the cornus variety became known as dogwoods.

* * *

Here's a note on a comparable piece of paper recovered the death only a few weeks ago of the richest cat in the world.

Back in 1946 a Mrs Henry H. Jewett of Asheville N.C. and Boston, Mass. died leaving an estate valued at $60,000. Her will provided that $3,000 a year be paid to a certain woman for the exclusive care of three cats. Two of the cats died shortly after their mistress, leaving a big fellow named Punch to spin out his days in idle luxury.

Punch died last month at the good age of 9 and the estate now goes to a Boston church.

* * *

The loyalty of a dog for its master has never been doubted and I am constantly coming across instances of dogs unswerving loyalty to other animals and, in the case of work ing dogs, devotion to their jobs.

The pathetic case of the collie in the picture of this page is one such instance. Here are two happier cases. Fire recently swept through 500 acres of dry scrub near Christchurch N.S., trapping 200 sheep that were given up for lost. Without being given any order a four-year-old sheep dog named Glen found its way alone through the flames, rounded up the sheep and shepherded them to safety. Not a single sheep was even scorched.

The other incident occurred last fall when a fire broke out in a Kennel on Lulu Island, Vancouver. Nine dogs were trapped in the blazing building. Flash, a 10-year-old spaniel, dashed through the smoke and flames and succeeded in eating the terrified animals and coaxing the lot of them to follow him to safety.

Can you conceive of a big dual estate dual falling through on account of a couple of alley cats? That's what almost happened in London recently. After months of negotiations the BBC had almost signed to take over as television studios the Ealing film empire property where most of the delightful postwar British comedies were made.

At the last minute the film people said they would leave behind their champion sire, Tommy and Nigger. The BBC let it be known there was nothing they wanted less. All right, said the film company, no cats no deal. Impasse. Stymied, with all due solemnity, a BBC official announced "After prolonged negotiations we agreed to take over the two cats with the building."

Even if they hadn't been taken over, Tommy and Nigger would probably have made out for cats are nothing if not magnificently self-contained. I recently heard of a cat at Gillingham, Kent, that was found in the attic of a house after being lost for 18 months. Believe it or not that cat had existed on birds and insects during the whole time it was accidentally locked up.

* * *

Before I stuff this heap of papers back in the "file," I suppose I had better explain the Grace Kelly reference.

This delightful film star has long been hailed as an ardent dog lover. Shortly after her engagement to Prince Rainier of Monaco was announced a horde of press photographers cornered her on a railway platform. After a few moments she cut short the session because the "flashes" were upsetting her poodle. Few film stars would think of that.

But that's not why I made the note on my cheque-book. For me the note recalls her remarks to a reporter on the day of her engagement. "I was first attracted to the prince," she said, "because of his love of animals." Prince Rainier has more than 100 animals in his palace and private zoo at Monte Carlo, ranging from tigers to kittens.

When he spoke to them he knew one by name." Grace Kelly marvelled "and it was obvious they all loved him. That's something I set a lot of store by because animals are only attracted to kind people. I think you can sometimes fool the smartest humans but you can seldom trick an animal." How true, how true.

Sharing a common love of animals as they do I predict that this prince and princess cannot help but live happily ever after.

. . . send out for some dogwood

This Week's Profile

MRS. ADELINE DUNCAN stopped competing in Scottish dancing events just in time. Had she continued, it might have been necessary to build an annex to the house for the trophies she won.

As it is, there are several dozen cups and trophies crowding a large cabinet in the Duncan living room, and so many more that it would take a brawny Highlander to wear them without staggering under the weight.

Now daughter Heather is dancing in her mother's footsteps and bringing home trophies in carload lots, added to the awards won by father Ian Duncan for playing the bagpipes all these honors may create a storage problem before long.

EARLY START

Mrs. Duncan is Victoria's foremost teacher of Highland dancing. Her friends say that one reason she stepped out of dance competition was to give her pupils a chance. She was winning everything in sight.

Auburn-haired Adeline Grant (as she was then) began to learn Highland dancing when she was nine years old. She was a frail girl, and she and her mother together decided that she needed building up.

Highland dancing is a strenuous thing, calculated to develop muscles and agility. Some ways even suggest that it should be added to the list of Olympic games events, along with fancy swimming and figure skating, which are already on the list.

Young Adeline Grant took her first lessons from Mrs. Sally Wilson (formerly Lily Christie). Not satisfied with the floor she used to jump on the dining room table and dance there, using it as a stage.

OFFBEAT CAREER

When she was 13 years old, Leon Leonidoff and Florence Rigge visited Victoria with a vaudeville circuit as a dance team. Through her uncle John Dunsmuir, manager of the Capitol Theatre, they offered her a chance to begin a professional career.

But her mother didn't feel that stomping around on a stage was any life for a young girl. She said "No." Instead of a career in famous theatrical producer and Florence Rigge is home mistress of the Bay in New York.

Adeline often wonders what would have happened if she had accepted the offer, but she feels on sense it was best.

Her mother and father were both Scots of stern moral convictions. Her father John Grant was a shipwright in Inglis, from Glasgow to Canada because they wanted him to work on Sundays. But he found out that he was expected to work on the Sabbath here too.

WORKED SUNDAYS

He never got around to writing his B.C. pharmacy examinations. Instead he took various jobs, in a garage, as janitor in Victoria's high school until it was too late to go back to his profession again. And he worked on Sundays the rest of his life.

Mrs. Grant was very fond of Highland dancing, but never had the chance to take it up. She encouraged both daughters, Adeline and Lillian, Adeline became a dancer, Lillian a piper.

Mrs. Grant always liked to see the display of Highland dress kept. She was a firm enemy of ornamenting it with silver brand and theatrical gadgets, a custom that has spread even in Scotland.

Adeline agrees about this. She believes that Highland dress should continue to be plain and traditional for competitive dances and gatherings. But she doesn't mind a few fancy trappings when the dances are presented as a stage spectacle.

SHOW FOR TOY

There will be some silver brand when Adeline Dunsmuir dance revue goes on stage at the Royal Theatre March 19 in aid of the Victorian Order of Nurses' junior auxiliary.

Making Highland costumes and teaching others to make them is part of Adeline's busy schedule. For her shows, she usually makes one costume as a model and gives members of pupils to take it from there.

Why do women wear the kilt, which is a traditionally male garment? In answer to that question she points out that Highland dances originally were performed almost entirely by men. When women are dancing men's traditional dance they might as well complete the tradition by wearing men's clothing.

That's her argument. Women are for in the majority among Highland dancers now, but regardless of who wears the kilt, she says, it should be worn correctly.

MOST PRIZED

Often when she was a child, there was a fire in her house. She prized her dancing kit so much that she went back into the house to rescue it and nothing else. As it turned out, the fire didn't come to much, but she had shown which of her belongings she prized most.

Strictly speaking, she is entitled to wear only the Grant, Duncan and McDonald tartans, but she confesses that she sometimes wears others to which she has no heredity right because she likes the colors.

At intervals she either travels or sends to the United States for cloth.

Thrifty Scot that she is, Adeline uses up all the material without waste. In the revue, four boys will wear costumes made of cloth which she has been keeping for about 10 years.

"MAGIC" TOUCH

Nervous dancers and their mothers—usually the mothers are more wrought up than the children—often make articles of clothing. Adeline has the reputation of being able to produce any missing item—socks, ties, hats, as though by magic. Just when a dancer is ready to go on stage.

Adeline instructs her pupils several classes, totalling about 100 at the Orange Hall. But some come to her home and go through their paces in a basement room, which Adeline describes as the "Rogues' Gallery," because of several dozen photographs of dancers and pipers in action which occupy one entire wall.

The scuffed floor of the basement rumpus room shows all flying feet.

There is always something under way at the Duncan house: costume-sewing, dancing or piping, sometimes all three at once.

NIFTED PIPER

Ian Duncan, city policeman and former pipe-major of the Victoria Highland Cadets, Scottish Regiment, instructs the Victoria Schools Pipe Band every Thursday night. He and his pupils often practise at home, on the chanter, which is the pipe without the bag.

Ian is widely recognized as an outstanding piper. He has taken top honors from Pipe-Major Willy Ross at Edinburgh Castle, the world's outstanding expert. Under his leadership the Scottish pipe band won the J. W. Stewart trophy for the Pacific Coast championship.

He used to play for Adeline and her dancers but now has piper Boyd, 15-year-old Jamie Troy, skilled on the special and exacting measures that Highland dancing demands.

Adeline began to learn her dancing from Mrs. Wilson, then moved to a class conducted by the late James MacFarlane. She has never forgotten the day when she was first tired and discouraged and ready to quit dancing and Mr. MacFarlane talked her into going on. Later that day he died.

TAUGHT WHEN 15

Adeline began teaching at the age of 15, because the family needed the money. She had four or five pupils at 25 cents a lesson.

She competed as an amateur dancer in various Highland games and began bringing home those cups and medals. Soon she became a professional and won cash prizes.

Professional Highland dancers do on a "circuit" of Highland games, in a number of cities, much as professional riders go from one rodeo to another and bronco busters the rounds of loggers' sports.

There are as many as six different dances in some competitions—fling and sailor, hornpipe something, being added to the Scottish events. For each of them there is a fixed price of up to $15.

BIG DAY

One big day in Boston Adeline captured $90 worth of prizes. Two years later the year she spent a summer in the east she won four out of Highland fling competitions, dancing and judging classes.

This day at Boston Adeline and her pupils danced with Sarah Gray, of opposite platform. Adeline in the open competition, Heather in the amateur. Both won their respective championships. People asked for their autographs, a new experience for both of them.

In 1953 Heather was the open champion ship in Boston, and with the Lewis H. Graham memorial trophy, which her mother had won three years before, married and had a daughter to care for.

BACK TO VICTORIA

Lillian is now Mrs. John Dalton, the wife of the station warrant officer at the RCAF, Cold Lake, Alberta.

At the outbreak of war the Duncans were at Port Mann, B.C., where Ian worked for the CNR. The Scottish called him and Adeline moved in Victoria. She worked for three years in the Liquor Control Board office.

When word got around that she was in Victoria, she was pressed to start teaching dancing again. After a while, she did.

Some of her pupils have passed through the hands during her years of teaching. They include Walter Burgess, who later trained with Wynne Shaw and is now dancing for CBC television; and Ronald Marrs, who won high honors in boxing.

LOTS OF PATIENCE

Teaching dancing calls for patience. Adeline has lots of that. She makes it a point not to take a pupil in any small dance unless she thinks they may break out among others and children—unless she is asked to intervene, when she quickly smooths the matter out.

Children are becoming easier to teach, she says. In former days children had to be taught basic rhythm. But now exposed to radio and television from infancy. As a result they come to their dancing lessons with a built-in beat.

MRS. ADELINE DUNCAN

By G. E. Mortimore

Strikes Spares
And Blows

BY JIM TAYLOR

Whether or not that's a strike coming up the pins are certainly going to scatter! This is a typical league-night scene in any Victoria bowling alley. (Photo by Jim Ryan.)

HERE in Victoria, sports-minded people seek their recreation in several different ways. Some go fishing, some try curling, and still others prefer cricket, soccer or football.

But no matter what their preference, no matter how much they are addicted to any one sport, the chances are good that sooner or later in any week they wind up in a bowling alley.

Because for a city its size, Victoria is bowling crazy.

It has been estimated that in an average week the bowling alleys in the city will handle close to 6,500 people. Most of these people compete in leagues, and there are enough leagues in operation to take in anyone from the expert to the complete novice.

LEAGUES AND LEAGUES

There are spring leagues, winter leagues, commercial leagues, mixed leagues, senior leagues and ladies leagues. There are leagues with five teams and leagues with 30 teams, leagues for youngsters and leagues for oldsters.

On any evening in any alley, you can see several of these leagues in action. Some of them are filled with the really top competitors, the men and women who bowl in three or four such groups a week then spend their off days practising for the next week's competition.

But the great majority are made up of people who simply want to get out and get a little recreation with their friends. Of these groups many are formed of office or factory personnel of some local organization. Others are composed of church groups, housewives, doctors and teachers. It would be safe to say that the bowling brotherhood has a representation of almost every walk of life in the city.

FAMILY SPORT

Perhaps the big attraction, the secret behind the fact that bowling is by far the biggest participant sport in Canada, is the fact that it is a family sport.

There are no age limits for bowlers, no special talents needed, and no great physical prowess necessary. Bowling is one of the few sports in existence where the man of the house can take his wife and children along and stand a fair chance of being beaten by all of them.

The slogan of one of the local alleys "If You Can Walk You Can Bowl," just about tells the story. Just about, but not quite.

HALT AND BLIND

There is a group in Victoria that proves that walking, while a big advantage, is not absolutely essential to bowling. They are members of the handicapped league which has no set date for bowling, but which still makes appearances at the alley to give the lie to the statement that the sport is for those in top condition.

They come on crutches and they come in wheelchairs. Help is given getting them to and from the proper bowling position, but the bowling is their own, and they score the same way that the champions do. And they enjoy themselves immensely.

Nor is lack of sight a handicap too great to overcome. Each Saturday afternoon 2 bowlers from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind compete against each other, with an assist from sighted members of the CNIB staff.

CHALLENGE CUPS

A special rail is set up on the ball return rack to give the bowlers an idea of where they should be standing, and one of the staff members tells them what pins are left standing. The shooting is up to them.

Lots of girls of all ages bowl many with startling high averages. Nice follow through, here! (Photo by Jim Ryan.)

The success of this system is indicated by the averages. The general average is between 90 and 100, while the top bowlers can go as high as 135 in fivepins without ever seeing a pin.

Scores are sent away to be compared with those of bowlers all across Canada. The blind trundlers even have their own challenge cups for B.C., Western Canada and the Dominion championship.

More than 80 per cent of the bowling done in Victoria is in fivepins. This is a rather large following for a sport that was designed or so the tenpinners will tell you, "to keep the ladies out of trouble while the men folks do the real bowling."

Bowlers start young now and some of the youngsters can rack up scores that make fathers competing against them cast a longing eye at their golf clubs.

For instance there is an 18-team Junior Kingpin League for young people from six to 21 operating in Victoria that has recorded scores that would satisfy many an adult.

Divided into four age groups to keep the competition even, the league has visited and been visited by similar teams from Vancouver, and is currently ahead on the series. As in the senior leagues, trophies for high singles, triples and team scores are awarded at the end of each season.

AND PENSIONERS

At the other end of the age scale are the old age pensioners who although some of them are in their 80s have not forgotten the way to knock down pins. The pensioners bowl on the average of once every two months, as the guests of the bowling alley.

Victoria has, in the last few years, turned out its share of first class bowlers, especially in the tenpin circle. Andy Palmer, for instance reached the men's Canadian finals in Toronto last year before he was knocked out of the competition.

The distaff side is also represented. It was in 1947 that Marge Beaney, who still bowls the so-called man's game, realized the cherished dream of every bowler, be he beginner or champion, rolling a perfect 300 game.

The growth of bowling here can be traced through the growth of the city alleys. There are 80 alleys in Victoria now, operating seven days a week, from noon until late at night, a far cry from the old days when the eight-alley Arcade was the only establishment of its kind around.

Still in spite of the number of alleys, there are times when bowlers are turned away, especially on nights when leagues are in operation. This is a situation which may soon be partially repaired.

Gibson's Bowladrome whose 40 alleys make it the biggest in town has announced plans for even further expansion.

MORE PEOPLE

Sometime in the near future, another 30 alleys will be added to the present set-up giving Victoria the biggest single bowling alley in Canada.

Then perhaps, with more alleys for more people someone else will be able to come through with a perfect 300 or 450 when someone says.

"Let's go down and bowl a few."

As we said, age is no object. Here a group of pensioners is all set to go.

At the other end of the years, this youngster just started recently with the Junior Kingpin League. But you should see the scores he and the others rack up! (Photo by Jim Ryan.)

Forestry Comes To Class

Nada Markusich discusses wood samples with fellow students Albert Brett, left, and Bob Martin. Girls can grade lumber as well as the boys, says teacher Alfred Cuthbert. Students visit logging operations and local mills and before visiting pulp mill prepare wood pulp in the school laboratory.

After a field trip to Sproat Lake students Don Doucette, Rod Strom and Ron Frey constructed this model of a high lead, heel-boom system. Fathers of the three boys work in MacMillan & Bloedel operation and the students expect to follow in their footsteps but they will have basic knowledge when they enter the industry. (Colonist Photos by Alec Merriman.)

By ALEC MERRIMAN

HIGH school students in the booming lumbering twin cities of Alberni and Port Alberni get their initial forestry training in a novel forest industries course.

The students are "guinea pigs" in an educational experiment, for the Alberni District High School was the first high school to study forestry as a fully accredited subject in British Columbia.

Last year five girls and 30 boys took the course. This year there are 11 girls and 32 boys in the class.

The course last year was a tremendous success and the subject is now a part of the B.C. course of study.

"The girls take as much interest as the boys," says teacher Alfred Cuthbert, originator of the course.

FAVORED STUDENTS

"These students will be favored by industry because they have studied the course. They won't need any training or coaching as far as the terms of the industry are concerned," he said.

The forest industries study offers a full course in lumber grading and "the girls can grade lumber as well as the boys."

Popular feature of the forest study is a number of field trips to various operations of the industry.

The students spend a whole day seeing logging operations from start to finish including falling, bucking, yarding, loading, hauling and unloading of trees. Spectacular part of this trip is to see the high riggers in action topping and rigging spar trees.

VISIT MILLS

Students visit the MacMillan and Bloedel sawmill, plywood and pulp mills, where they are shown the complete operations of each mill.

Another trip takes them to the MacMillan and Bloedel Beaufort Tree Farm.

Regularly the class makes short trips to the nearby woods to study trees and recently three blocks of land near the high school were set aside for use of the forest industries class. There they will plant trees and study their growth habits.

Each week the school cafeteria is piled with lumber when Terry Patterson grading supervisor for MacMillan and Bloedel, gives practical demonstration on lumber grading.

COURSE PLANNING

Surveying is also a part of the instruction and organization of unions is studied.

Actual content of the course was worked out in meetings between officials of the department of education and forestry, the dean of forestry at UBC representatives of the teaching staff and school board, lumbering company officials and a representative of organized labor.

Mr Cuthbert points out that a big difficulty is that no proper textbooks are available for the course yet. Lumbering magazines are studied and the B.C. Lumber Manufacturing Association has helped by giving each student a manual on lumber grading and a book on standard grading and dressing rules.

Subjects studied include forestry and human welfare, forests of the world, forests and forest industries of Canada, forests of British Columbia, forest biology, forest utilization, sawmills and shingle mills, the plywood industry, the pulp and paper industry, employer-employee relations.

LEADERS LECTURE

Scientists and top men of the forest industries lecture the class on their particular fields.

Professional game biologist Don Robinson [illegible] of wild life management and its relationship to forestry. B.C. Forest Service forester Eric Dr[illegible] describes the history and functions of the B.C. Forest Service; David Radcliffe, forester for MacMillan and Bloedel tells of forest insects, the damage they do and method of control as related to forest management. Jack Berg, senior scaler of the B.C. Forest Service offers advice on scaling as a career.

IWA Union secretary Jack Moore tells of the part unions play in the forest industry. Ernest Shorter, manager of MacMillan and Bloedel's western division, speaks on the nature and organization of an integrated operation and present trends in wood utilization; Edward Stroyan, information and education supervisor for MacMillan and Bloedel, arranges special speakers and field trips for the class, and the Canadian Forestry Association and the Pulp and Paper Association provide films and literature.

Teacher Cuthbert is no greenhorn in the forest industry. He has been in the woods most of his life in the B.C. interior and north Vancouver Island. He graduated in forestry from UBC.

The course is a one-year course and may be taken in either grade 11 or 12. It carries five units of credits.

Only other British Columbia school to have a similar course of study is at Prince George where three girls and 17 boys are attending classes patterned after those held at the Alberni District High School.

Help for Fishermen

VANCOUVER (CP) — Cheaper radar sets now too expensive for many fishermen are the object of Jim Spilsbury, former airline head.

After running Queen Charlotte Airlines for 10 years, he has set out in a 50-foot diesel cruiser Blithe Spirit cruising coastal waters to test radio and electronic equipment which he and his engineers design and assemble in his small factory in Vancouver.

In his floating laboratory he installed the latest electronic devices to study problems of marine communication.

Radio transmitters turned out by his factory are finding their way into all parts of Canada, in construction camps and RCMP posts, in [illegible] and in fishing boats from here to Newfoundland.

Radar is the "eyes" of radio but the $4,500 cost is beyond reach of thousands of gillnetters and seiners.

A radar set within the reach of fishermen is desperately needed on the coast, he said and sea rescue officials agreed.

Many marine accidents are caused by fishing boats unable to see through fog or spot dead floating wreckage. With radar such accidents could be avoided.

Now Mr. Jim Spilsbury sold his airline last year to Pacific Western Airlines for $1,[illegible]00,000.

POSITION HELD BY WIT

Several biographers of Madame De Pompadour have stated that the pretty marquise was frigid and really held the affection of Louis XV by her wit. The following bit of conversation would seem to confirm that view.

As the English ambassador was protesting against the naval rearmament of France she told him the following story, which might not be out of place today in the United Nations disarmament committee:

"Peace having been made between the animals the wolf said to the porcupine: 'Why do you [illegible]

Star Gazers

STAR GAZING is the hobby of 70 members of Regina's Astronomical Society, who help keep tabs on outer space in the interests of fun and science.

The society was formed in 1951 by a small group of amateur astronomers who were determined to build an observatory from which to carry out their celestial observations. Over the next four years they drummed up local interest in astronomy, coaxed donations of building materials from Regina merchants and put in long hours designing and building new quarters.

Now from their aluminum-domed observatory they star-gaze every clear night compiling scientific data on the universe.

LAND ON MOON

Telescope-making is an interesting part of the hobby and members spend a lot of time keeping delicate lens surfaces in top condition (top picture).

To finance its program the society sells plots of land on the moon for membership dues. In second big picture Bertrand Hayson points out location of newly-purchased piece of heavenly real estate to his wife, Joan.

One member displays to her friends a ten-year lease on a parcel of lunar real estate known as Newton's Crater.

VARIED OCCUPATIONS

Members of the society range in occupation from a chief justice of Saskatchewan to cameramen from the local television station.

Left below a ten-inch McClung reflector is adjusted for observation by Mr. Hayson, left, Gerald Hodges and Helen Sadler. Their self-made observatory is in the background.

Mysteries of our solar system capture the fancy of young and old alike. At bottom right septuagenarian Alex Colven explains to 12-year-old Ron Torrie the operations of an orrery, a device used to illustrate the relative movements of the moon and earth in their orbits around the sun.

In wartime shelter donated by the city of Regina as a clubroom, members meet and listen to lectures on Saturn and its satellites given by Saskatchewan engineer Johan Toews. The society has contributed scientific reports on its observations to various astronomical periodicals and to the Dominion Observatory in Ottawa.

(National Film Board Photos by Gar Lunney)

"Judge" vs Judge

HE wasn't a judge, but that's what everyone called him—Judge Cox. He was a gold commissioner in the Cariboo, and so, making decisions about mining claims, he came to be known as the judge.

Everyone was quite happy about this including William George Cox, everybody that is, but the real judge in Cariboo, Matthew Baillie Begbie. He didn't like Mr Cox being called judge and so there were times when the official judge and the unofficial judge were in clashes.

Often "Judge" Cox came to Victoria for a vacation, and when he was here he turned to his hobby, painting and sketching. He often said that one of these fine days he'd give up his work and work at his hobby. Being a practical man he said that Victoria was a fine place in which to paint, but that there wasn't much of a market here for his work and so he would have to go to San Francisco, which is what he frequently did.

Cox seems to have been quite an artist and he evidently turned out a good deal of work. Nearly a century ago now his paintings hung in a number of Victoria homes and likely in a number of Victoria homes. It would be interesting to know if any of Cox's paintings are yet in Victoria.

NO PICTURE

Judge Cox seems to have been a bachelor. We can find no trace of a wife. And oddly, because he was a man of some prominence, there's no picture of Cox so we know not what his appearance was.

When he came to Victoria he went to the St. George Hotel, the most fashionable hostelry of its day, almost as good as the best in San Francisco, proudly said Victorians. And he often week-ended with his friends Peter O'Reilly at Point Ellice House and Henry Crease at Pentrelew and Joseph W. Trutch at Fairfield House. They were all cronies of the wild, vast interior and sitting in their libraries here or around their gleaming mahogany dining tables, sipping after-dinner brandy, they talked of the wilds and their adventures there, in the midst of the hordes of unruly gold seekers.

In January of 1865 Cox and Chartres Brew were signally honored for some of the work they had done in the interior. The Colonist noted: "Services of plate for Messrs. Brew and Cox. Two very handsome and costly silver services arrived per steamer Oregon from San Francisco yesterday consigned to His Excellency Governor Seymour and intended for presentation to Messrs. Chartres Brew and William George Cox, the leaders of the Chilcoaten expedition of last summer.

COIN SILVER

"Each service consists of a tray, urn, coffee pot, tea pot, sugar bowl, slop bowl and cream pitcher weighing about 600 ounces in all. The value of all is $2,000.

"The silver is the same standard of U.S. coin; the designs are very elegant and the workmanship of the whole is beyond cavil or criticism.

"The inscription on one set will explain the object of the presentation: 'Presented on behalf of the government and people of British Columbia by the governor and executive council (the legislature not being in session) to the Hon. Chartres Brew in gratitude for his services in the suppression of the insurrection of the Chilcoaten Indians.'"

One of the mysteries of history is what happened to these two magnificent silver services. The Brew service was sold at auction, likely Cox took his to San Francisco, and if one prowled the second-hand stores of that city today a piece or two no doubt would show up.

CORRECTION

Judge Cox was also a member of the legislative council and so he came to Victoria for each session. In January of 1867 we read in The Colonist one day: "We are pleased to learn that Judge Cox, MLA, has taken a house in this city for occupation during the sitting of the council. This looks favorable."

Next day, however, was this: "Incorrect—Judge Cox has requested us to contradict the rumor that he had taken a residence in this city. The misconception arose from the trifling circumstance of some wag having ordered a ton of coal to be left at the Judge's temporary abode."

Another of the minor mysteries of history!

In June of that year, 1866, there was a real flare-up between "Judge" Cox and Judge Begbie. The details today are somewhat vague, without tremendous research, but The Colonist, editorially, felt compelled to say: "Mr. Cox, or Judge Cox, as he is most frequently termed, is the most popular official that ever received an appointment in either colony (British Columbia and Vancouver Island). The roughest, as well as the most respectable miners in Cariboo mention his name with respect, for the simple reason that he has always been the rigid dispenser of justice uninfluenced by wealth, position, fear or favor.

BEGBIE UNDER FIRE

"On some occasions recently Judge Begbie has set Commissioner Cox's decisions aside ...

"We know the general mining public are with the gold commissioner and we know Judge Begbie's conduct has given dissatisfaction on Williams Creek. The risks of mining are a mere bagatelle. It is the risks of Begbie's chancery court that now terrify the miners. Begbie has really become the bigbear of the colony and the sooner the inhabitants call upon the Home government to fill his place with a more suitable man the better."

We'll never know, but such sentiments must have caused Judge Begbie to fly into a towering but well-controlled rage.

It may have been the trouble with Begbie that caused Cox to leave these shores and go to San Francisco. In any event, he was living there in September of 1867 for a correspondent wrote to The Colonist: "Victorians in San Francisco. One meets Victorians at every turn, and the majority show signs of prosperity. Bill Plaskett is down from Mariposa County, where he is agent for the Pioche estate, and has valuable mining interests.

"OLD SAN FRANCISCO"

"One often meets the familiar and jovial countenance of Judge Cox. He will probably shortly join Plaskett as superintendent of one of his mining claims ..."

Reading such we easily understand how it was that Victoria was called a suburb of San Francisco, and why it is that provincial archivist-librarian Willard Ireland says that Victoria never was a little bit of old England, but a little bit of old San Francisco.

And now we lose track of Judge Cox for some years, until September of 1877 when he came to town, bearing with him some of his paintings. We read in The Colonist: "The Kilkenny Fox. In Hibben and Co.'s windows may be seen the painting of a splendid fox with a stolen duck in his mouth. The animal is most life-like and the picture, which is an original conception, was painted by Mr. Cox, formerly gold commissioner of Cariboo, and now of San Francisco. The painting will be auctioned at raffle. The work requires no praise from us. It has only to be seen to be admired."

ELABORATE DINNER

"Judge" Cox's friends gathered around to give parties for him: "Complimentary dinner. Judge Cox was entertained at dinner by a number of his friends at the Richmond. The gathering was distinguished for its social character. On his return to California Mr. Cox will carry with him the best wishes of hosts of friends, from Victoria to the foot of the Rocky Mountains."

And while he was here on that occasion, the last, it turned out he would ever see his Victoria friends, he attended one of the most elaborate dinners in Victoria's history, in a day when the board did indeed groan. Perhaps such meals had something to do with the fact people didn't live as long in those days.

The Colonist tells us of that dinner: "A large number of gentlemen sat down at the St. George Hotel to show their appreciation to David Eckstein, the amiable and worthy gentleman who for the past seven years, has efficiently discharged the duties of American consul at this port. The chair was filled by His Worship, Mayor Drake, and the vice-chair by Hon. A. C. Elliott, premier of the province.

"The viands and wines were of the choicest description, and were heartily enjoyed by the guests, who are loud in their praise of the enterprising and obliging host, Jacobs. We append the

MENU

Soups—mock turtle, oyster.

Fish—salmon, sauce, mayonnaise, soles aux pompadour.

Entrees—giblets, vol au vent, cotelette de veau en papillotes, galantine of chicken, jelly sauce, chicken salad, buffalo tongues.

Roasts—ribs of beef, saddle of mutton, goose, apple sauce, force aux truffles, cranberry sauce, tame ducks, chickens, galantine of chicken with jelly.

Game—grouse, partridges, ducks.

Salads—olives, pickles, sauces, shrimps, anchovies, sardines, cucumbers, crab.

Vegetables—potatoes, baked, boiled and mashed, asparagus, cauliflower, string beans, green peas, tomatoes.

Puddings—Virginia, coconut.

Pies—plum, raspberry, peach.

Jellies—blancmange, Roman cream, wine jelly, cream de la Milanaise.

Cakes—macaroni, Pompadour a creme, jelly cakes, ladies' fingers, almond tarts, marengo.

Wines—champagne V. Clicquot, sherry, Duff Gordon's port, Faye's old, claret, Margaux, chablis, sauterne, brandy, whisky.

Cigars—la pax de China.

Cafe noir, Rosse cafe, liqueurs."

Next day, leaving his painting of the fox with the duck in its mouth in Hibben's window, "Judge" Cox sailed back to San Francisco.

And in November of 1878 we read: "Death of Judge Cox—Almost every pioneer will remember Judge Cox, once a popular and able administrator of the law in Cariboo, when that district was in its palmiest days. Mr. Cox was a genial, whole-souled man, thoroughly just and honest in his decisions, and sympathetic and kindly in his treatment of unfortunates.

"He had been known to fine a wrong-doer, and pay the fine himself, rather than commit the poor fellow to prison.

"He was appointed gold commissioner by Sir James Douglas in 1858 and held the position for nearly 10 years, when he resigned and went to San Francisco, where he gained a livelihood as an artist, his talents as a delineator of animals being of a high order. Some of his sketches still adorn the walls and rooms in this city and are highly prized. Mr Cox died at Bodie rather suddenly, aged 56 years."

The St. George Hotel: mine host Jacobs served force aux truffles and tame ducks

OLD HOMES AND FAMILIES

By JAMES K. NESBITT

Pigeon Guillemot Makes Home Along Coast

By C. J. GUIGUET

From Original Drawing by F. L. Beebe.

THE pigeon guillemot is an abundant resident along the entire British Columbia coast. It is a fairly large bird measuring about 14 inches long from bill to tail and of typical alcid form.

Adults in summer plumage are black throughout with conspicuous white markings on the wings, the bill is black and the legs and feet bright red. Juveniles and winter plumage adults have black wings, mottled black and white backs and white underparts. The neck and head are white, flecked with black markings.

Altogether, in summer and winter and intermediate plumages these birds are distinctive and easily recognized.

In the spring and fall when the birds are changing plumage a great deal of variation in the amount of black and white may be seen; sometimes birds in full summer plumage are seen very early in the spring and winter-plumaged birds very early in the fall.

SELDOM ASHORE

The guillemot, like the murre is found only in association with the sea. It spends most of its time on the water, coming ashore mainly in the breeding season. However, this bird does roost on exposed reefs and shorelines to a greater extent than do other members of the family. As a rule it breeds in broken rock and crevices just above the high tide mark, but where such habitat is wanting it often utilizes beach debris in the form of log jams. In certain areas on the Goose Islands and on the Queen Charlotte Islands we found guillemots nesting in burrows excavated in the soil on low cliffs facing the sea. In other areas it is said that they sometimes nest on cliff faces 200 feet above the water.

The pigeon guillemot lays one egg or two eggs in May and June. The eggs are large, smaller at one end, and heavily marked with black blotches. The ground color varies; most of them are greenish or bluish but white and buffy colored eggs are not uncommon.

NO GRASS

No nesting material such as grass is used, but in some nests small chips of broken rock appear to have been deposited there by the birds although this is questioned by some ornithologists.

Young remain in the nests where they are fed by the parents until nearly fully grown. In August and September they appear on the sea with their parents having deserted the nesting ground.

Food is made up of small fishes and marine crustaceans. In these waters they are seen carrying blennies and small flat fish to a larger extent than herring and sand lance. Food is secured by diving and like other alcids the wings and not the feet are used in underwater swimming.

AERIAL DISPLAY

Around the rookeries, the guillemot makes a peculiar whistling noise, which we believe is associated largely with breeding behavior. Courtship involves a good deal of aerial display, the birds fighting and pursuing one another sometimes at considerable height.

Guillemots are common in the Victoria area the year around; they breed on the Chatham-Discovery Islands group on the Chain Islands, Bare Island and other islands in this vicinity. At the present time many birds in winter plumage may be seen in Oak Bay, a few, however, appear to be in full summer plumage.

Stamp Packet

By R. M. ANGUS

THE tirade against the new wildlife stamps to be issued on April 12 is echoed by every Canadian newspaper we have seen and even two U.S. papers have ridiculed them. A Rocky Mountain goat should have been shown standing on a ridge of a precipitous height, not a full face effigy like Emanuel Hahn has produced, also, his portrayal of a row of caribou drawn up in military precision with antlers like an animated toast rack is not only unpleasing but downright silly.

Most of Canada's stamps of late years have been steadily deteriorating, mostly the work of the aforesaid Emanuel Hahn and criticism of them have been almost universal. Are there no other artists that can do a better job in the whole of Canada?

We imagine our own Frank Beebe could qualify with some of his superlatively accurate drawings. We note from some of the press reports that Mr. Hahn blames the engraver, but the engraver only etches what Mr. Hahn has already designed and surely no engraver would mentally agree that the caribou should be depicted as they are in this monstrous enormity.

* * *

All eyes are on the little monarchy of Monaco at this time so a few words about their stamps are in order. Monaco occupies an area of eight square miles and issued its first stamps in 1885 and behaved normally up to the year 1924 when they began to realize the potentiality of the large revenue they might obtain from the issue of stamps of every kind both for postal use and especially commemoratives, special issues, airmails and postage dues.

Since then there has been a steady trickle of issues which has now become a deluge, and altogether this tiny principality has issued over 300 different stamps for everyday use, more than 100 special stamps, more than 50 airmails and 38 different postage dues. Rather a large quantity for such a tiny area.

They have been much criticized for the subjects they have chosen to honor, for instance they are now preparing a set of nine stamps in honor of the New York Philatelic Exhibition of this year which while being the largest and most publicized exhibition on the international scale ever to be staged, yet can have little to do with Monaco. Other subjects which seemed foreign to it as far as its stamps are concerned were a set of five honoring that great man Franklin D. Roosevelt (who had never been there), a set of five for the Olympic Games at Wembley and many other inexcusable issues.

Now comes the $64,000,000 question: what a rash of stamps may be expected when the Prince Rainier-Grace Kelly romance comes to its successful climax, and should the marriage prove to be one of fertility, what prospects for issues commemorating each and every event philatelically! We see great things for Monaco in the future!

* * *

Who owns a letter while it is in transit through the post, the sender, the addressee or the post office? The Philatelic Magazine has just tried to find out to settle a vexing question and they have come up with the answer in only a vague way. A letter to the Postmaster General sidesteps the issue. However a leaflet sent the editor implies that the letter belongs to the Postmaster General in these words:

"...information about a private post box address is forbidden as a letter once placed in the box becomes the property of the Postmaster-General." All of which means that having posted a letter it is no longer yours, and if you receive a letter with the stamp or stamps damaged, well, the PM can do what he likes with his own property and you have no redress.

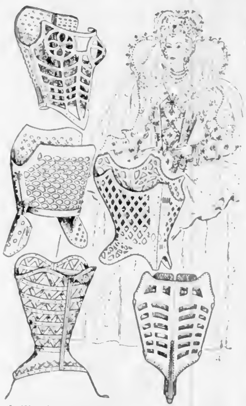
The question as to why 90 per cent of the commemorative stamps received from the United States are received with the lower right corner ripped off or torn has never been satisfactorily explained. Almost every one the writer receives is in such condition and we hear this complaint on all sides. This is especially marked where the long business envelopes are used and the matter was brought up and discussed at one of our local society's meetings, the Vancouver Island Philatelic Society. Has anyone got a solution?

* * *

The new Stanley Gibbons "Two Reigns" catalogue lists some Newfoundland imperforate stamps for the first time on record. We mentioned that pairs of the 2c rose of 1930 were being sold in Australia at £25 a pair and cast doubts as to their authenticity. London reports say that these stamps were not sold over the post office counter and, in fact were never near Newfoundland but are merely printer's waste smuggled out of the office where the stamps were printed.

This does not imply any knowledge of the fact by the printer but only the dishonesty of an employee of the firm. Some London dealers who were not cut in on the deal, are kicking up quite a fuss about the matter. Anyway we are glad that the prophecy we made about these pairs has been confirmed so soon after we made it.

Milady Once "Steeled" To 13-inch Waistline



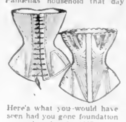
In 1500, when a waistline of 13 inches was the vogue ladies wore a framework of steel plates beneath their gowns.

ANOTHER woman! That's what started it. It all began when she caught him looking at another woman. The time, as best we can judge, was around 2500 B.C. The place: Southern Asia, probably India.

Pandella—let's call her that for lack of her real name—looked up from her bath in the nearby stream and why the nerve! There was friend hubby turning his head admiringly as a young lovely strolled by.

"Ufa kya hai jo mujhe nahi hai?" (What's she got that I ain't got?) demanded Pandella as she rushed ashore. A week and 1,000 questions later, Pandella got her answer: A slim waist!

There was much fussing in Pandellas household that day



Here's what you would have seen had you gone foundation shopping in 1835.

... and the next, and the next. But finally, an idea! seizing her knife-rock and the leopard skin left over from yesterday's lunch, Pandella cut a belt four inches wide and nearly three feet long.

Holding her breath, Pandella wrapped the belt tightly around her waist and tied a knot. "Ahaa!" hubby exclaimed, his eyes gleaming. Pandella was slender!

LADIES WORE ARMOR

The New Look caught on—became more and more popular. By 1500, when knights in shining armor protected ladies fair, ladies developed a new idea—knights weren't always around, and so ladies wore armor, too!

Under her billowing skirts, Italian Princess Catherine de Medici wore a framework of steel plates, a tightly laced undergarment beneath that. Soon all lovelies were wearing young Eiffel Towers, many stylishly fashioned and delicately engraved.

How big a waist? Not more than 13 inches, dictated fashion. (As for other statistics you'll have to ask Catherine.)

By the 17th century with suffrage still ahead, suffering was behind. The dictates of fashion relaxed, and so did milady. Bodice lacings and "busks" (stays) were the order of the day, and breathing gained in popularity.

PRIZED BUSKS

The busk was placed in the lining of the basquine (a tight fitting bodice) in the busk pocket running around the full length of the front. The busk could be removed quite easily, and in society women often removed them and toyed with them as with a fan. Many busks were highly prized possessions, elaborately decorated and made of ivory, carved wood, or chased silver.

Beauty was the main thing, and busks were rarely discarded for non-support.

"Look here" was the fashion cry of 18th century ladies. They wore their foundations exposed to view.

With rich silks on the outside and heavy linen underneath, whalebone in between kept milady "in shape." Heavily laden with ornate decorations and tassels, milady's foundation was her mark of social prominence.

SUFFERED FOR BEAUTY

Milady had gritted her teeth and suffered for beauty through the ages since Pandella first shackled the waist. But in the 19th century things were getting so bad between stays and busks and wirings that fainting and languishing were regarded as marks of a "real" lady.

Tired of mending bruised and crushed women, two overworked doctors retired to their farm in the year 1873 to mull over the problem. Eureka! They would design foundations themselves, based on the revolutionary principle that female armor should have something to do with basic female anatomy. The emancipation of women had begun!

The brothers, Drs. Lucien C. Warner and I. DeVer Warner, put out the first "Warner's Health Corset" in 1874 and the corset industry was born. Honors and riches soon followed, for each time the brothers contracted a gal's girth, they expanded the bulge in their money pockets. Today, 82 years later, the Warner Brothers Company is financially fat and happy.

Shaped like the hour-glass figure of the day: 22-inch waist, generous hips (40) and bosom (36), the brothers' "Health Corset" met formidable problems bravely.

YEARLY PLOTTING

Since then woman's shape has gone through more evolution than the horseless carriage.

This is just one of the figure-molders which gave the Gibson Girl that "bent over" look.

Each year corsetieres and couturiers plot what shape milady would take. And each year, milady marches out to buy a new structure to make her the proper vehicle for the fashions.

In 1890, when the first female "typewriters" got their jobs milady decided it would be nice if she could sit. Result: the folding bustle. Of such things is progress made.

Hubby was relieved of his muscle-straining lacing ritual in 1903. The weaker sex had to go it alone. Some genius attached garters to the corset, and found they held it down, as well as stockings up—eliminating the need for laces.

The 18th century saw ornate silk and linen foundations, betasseled and whalebone-lined, exposed to view.

From France came something new: the bra. Corset tops had dropped, and this became a necessary invention.

OVERBOARD!

Came the First World War, suffragettes and the revolution! Milady, having her first heady feeling of more comfortable corsets, went overboard—no corsets at all.

Again corset makers retired to ponder the situation. Again they came out of the design room with a solution: the corsellette (1921). Just a token offering to Pandella. It had more rubber, the freedom of a bird.

Friend flapper of the late 20's, with her beanpole silhouette and debutante slouch, was the most comfortable lady in years—that is if she was naturally svelte. She went to dance contests and parked her corset in the coatroom, the better for Charlestoning.

But pity the poor gal with the outdated Gibson figure. She had to bind herself in to resemble a straight up and down sausage.

Along with the natural desire to return to curves, new lightweight zephyr-cool voile, and the first wraparound or "girdle" aided the corset comeback.

In 1931 corsetieres issued a solemn pronouncement: "The great feminine gesture (yanking down the corset) is no more. Now it is two-way stretch."

The New Look of 1947 was the outstanding development of the 40's. Then the gals went in for the "romantic look": natural shoulders, rounded bosom, tiny waist and full rounded hips.

Abetting the new wasp waist was a handy gadget known as the "waist-cincher." Unlike Pandella's discarded leopard skin, the waist cincher was made of nylon and elastic.

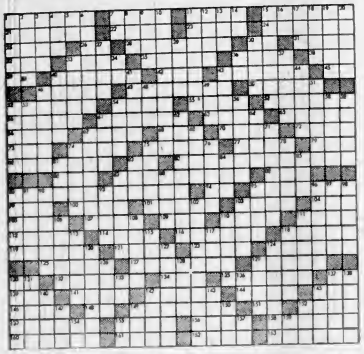
NOW PAINLESS

And today, completing almost a full swing, Lady Fashion dictates the "feminine look": high rounded bosom, controlled midriff, small but unpinched waist. Designed to shape this figure is a creation called "Merry Widow"—a Warner Brothers garment favored in (ahem!) "wicked black." In the place of cutting stays and hefty laces, the "Merry Widow" does its job with craftily manoeuvred nylon, marquisette and foam rubber.

Typical of the tubular flapper era is this 1922 advertisement.

Milady today exercises her womanly prerogative to change her mind—obviously curved, right, or gently defined, left. (Photo from Marian Sherwood, Warners; all sketches copyright by Fairchild Publications Inc., reprinted by special permission.)

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



SOLUTION NEXT SUNDAY

Last Sunday's Solution

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAMS

HELPFUL—How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each Sunday. Add the letter in the first column, subtract the letter in the second column, and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word.

EXAMPLE: PRINTER plus P minus N equals ??? Answer: TRIPPER. Can you solve the following anagrams?

	PLUS	MINUS	EQUALS	???
(1) SHUNTS	–	T	= A	–
(2) HEAVENS	–	D	= A	–
(3) RHETAUS	–	R	= A	–
(4) PEAGUSS	–	G	= A	–
(5) GRANTER	–	A	= A	–

Solution of today's anagrams on Page 15.

Hal Is Happy To Give Up Bachelorhood

By MARGARET McMANUS

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Hal March, the brow-mopping non-contestant performer on the nation's top-rated television show, "The $64,000 Question," answered an important question of his own very recently in Las Vegas.

One of New York's most eligible bachelors, and currently one of the most prosperous with a yearly income well into six comfortable figures, the 36-year-old March married Cindy Tootsie, a pretty, hazel-eyed brunette, former wife of singer Mel Torme.

March, a friendly, affable young man after years of living in two-room bachelor apartments, cooking his own eggs and reluctantly lending a shirt to the laundry, seemed completely adjusted to his swift change to the role of a benedict.

OUT OF HAND

Soon after this marriage March said he and his wife had planned a formal wedding for a few friends but as those things usually do, it had gotten out of hand.

Theda Bara's flew in from Hollywood and people east and it turned out to be a sizable gathering.

In his new eight-room apartment in one of the plushier buildings on Fifth Avenue March is much the man of the house, living with his wife and her two children, Steven 5, and Melissa, 10 months.

"Steve and I are great pals," he said. "As soon as we got acquainted I let him go to bed him over to the park and in no time he's going to be able to kick a football around. Matter of fact he can kick a ball now. He just gets a little mixed up on his direction."

ACTED FOR 18 YEARS

For date matters at this moment, so is March.

An actor in radio, the movies and television for 18 years, a comedian, and a comedy writer, he suddenly found himself in a new TV role.

"I'm an actor" said March. "I've been an actor since I was a kid in junior high school, but nobody ever seems to remember that. All of a sudden I'm just a walking question mark. I'm just complaining. I like the $64,000 Question' but I guess my vanity is a little wounded that nobody seems to recall that I was for many years a pretty good actor."

He said this is the first time he ever worked as an emcee on a quiz show and he turned the job down when it was first offered to him. He had to be coaxed to do it.

March declared his obvious nervousness and concern for the contestants on the show is no act.

HIS JOB

"I couldn't be that good an actor," he said. "The way I figure it, my job on the show is to make these people feel as much at ease as possible, so that they can think I have to be very careful not to rattle them. When I look at those tense faces and realize all that money is at stake, I tell you, my knees shake, and my throat dries up."

FORMER CONTESTANTS

March said he often hears from former contestants and that unquestionably, the views of some of them have been materially changed ever since they appeared on the show.

"Gino Prisco stopped in to see me a couple of weeks ago," he said. "What a fine-acting character! Gino was a simple shoe maker. The first night he came on the show he told me he had saved for years to buy the suit he was wearing.

"Now he has a job representing a manufacturer of leather soles and heels. When he came to see me, he was wearing an expensive cashmere top coat. His suit had been made for him in Rome. He was as amiable as ever, but he is no longer a simple shoemaker who is sophisticated a man associated with the industrial world."

March said that the impact of this show even so far as he is concerned, "reaches incredible heights." After all these months he is still amazed by it. I'm still complaining. I like the

Photo by The Bell Syndicate Inc.

Hal March and his bride, the former Cindy Tootsie

Finding Time to Write So-o-o Easy!

WHEN I began, several years ago, to take writing seriously, it was difficult to find sufficient time for the project. But with our Victoria weather, pleasant as it is, the children played outdoors all day so, I wondered, what was to stop me?

"Dear," I said to my husband as I faced him across the breakfast table, "I'm tired of doing a few paragraphs at a story, at a time, today. I'm REALLY going to write."

"Good good," he agreed with our nursing his head from the newspaper.

When he left I hurried to my desk and typewriter, full of ideas, ambition and energy. A door opened and shut. I waited expectantly in the padding in the hall some closer and disappointed. My four-year-old son, dressed him served his tools fast then went back to the typewriter.

COMES TO LIFE

He was cleaned out. "Can I have to eat it at?"

"I can't eat until you do."

He picked up his spoon and I returned to the typewriter.

"Mama, Fergus wake me up." My daughter, Marilyn, had come to life.

"It's time you were up any way. Get dressed and fix your self to breakfast. It's all ready."

There ensued a few minutes of complaining, quiet then Fergus shouted "Mama, I'm all dressed."

The seam of the back door announced just one off-spring.

DOOR OPENS

The little door pulled out "In three ans hes."

"There's some in the living pan. I don't can leave one alone for a minute." I'm trying to write."

"Oh, I can I cook an egg?"

At eight years old my daughter decided to expand mastery with cooking capabilities in the kitchen.

The front door opened and Fergus stuck inside "Can I play Junior?"

"Why didn't you use the back door? You can can call for Jonie."

He walked through the house and out the back door, but had neglected to close the front door closed. I then looked in the kitchen. Marilyn still in pyjamas was buttering toast.

"I'M HUNGRY"

"I told you to get dressed."

"I will after I eat."

"Couldn't you at least have put on your gown and slippers?"

She glanced resolutely at her bare feet and sauntered toward the table with her stack of toast.

"Are you going to eat all that?"

"Sure," she replied. "I'm hungry!" and proceeded to prove her point.

I returned to the typewriter.

The front door opened and Fergus poked his head in. "I'm I let Tiggy loose?" Our little black dog.

"Yes and shut the door."

My fingers moved rapidly over the keys until my doorbell jet rang. I hurried to answer it. A few words sufficed to send the pest packing and back to position in the centre of the floor.

Walking speedily I entered G. Sue slept.

"My jeans are getting too tight. I have to exercise to make my waist thinner." I looked at my own waist and thought I might do with a pair.

POLKA TOO MUCH

So to the strains of "Alexandre's Ragtime Band" I accomplished a few sentences but when she began to execute a Russian dance to the accompaniment of a lively polka I slowly but deliberately shut off the music took her by the arm and put her outside the door. There was peace for a while and I typed furiously. The back doorbell rang. I walked through the house to the door where a small girl looked up at me.

"Can Fergus play?"

"He's at the other side of the house." I told her then returned to the typewriter and read over what I had written so far. I sounded disjointed. With my pencil I removed dot words, puzzled over it then crumpled the pages and threw them in the waste basket. The front door opened and the dog ran in.

Marilyn said, "Kay Tippy is the house is waiting to follow us."

DOORBELL

The semblance of this statement seemed so completely and with a clean sheet of paper I started again. This time I was much successful and, as my doorbell rang I hurried before the back doorbell time. It was my daughter's school chum. She said I could play in the garden broadly as though for appearance on my thoughts. I was the highest of my life.

"I don't know where the girl drink and I follow they were at the other side of the house." A little peeve in her voice showed.

A few minutes later sandbox followed me. "They've gone to school."

"Don't Wait Fergus."

"Down by the creek."

"I don't know. I've been forbidden to go near the creek. I'd forgot that but I promised I would the neighborhood a five year old boy had drowned."

Accompanied by the symptom Hunting school from the third from the said boy and the family pets I walked to the end of the street a distance of 500 feet. When I reached a field of cabbages I was within view of the bushes bordering the creek so I yelled as loud as possible and was rewarded with a faint answering call.

I raced my ground until the exploring symptoms reached me then delivering a short lecture on the dangers of the creek and an information of what I would do if they ventured again I started homeward followed by six children. The dog and the cat. When we reached the house it appeared as if the entire group was going to follow me inside. I closed them "Stay in the yard."

WHERE WAS I?

I relaxed at the typewriter. Where was I? I read over the completed pages looked into space for a moment waiting for the words to come, then the sound of tapping keys filled the room. Several pages later the front door opened and my small son entered.

"I want some ice."

"There isn't any ice."

"Why don't we get a frig?"

"Refrigerators cost a lot of money. If you'd let me write stories we might be able to buy one some day."

"Why don't you write stories then?"

To this I had no reply. I inquired "What do you want lot?"

LUNCH TIME

"My mouth is hot." He appropached the typewriter and I drew back defensively.

"Where did you get the onions?"

I looked at my watch. It was after 12. I had promised I would to write was no excuse to neglect my poor children. "Half your sister, it's lunch time," I said.

Lunch over, they departed for their respective bedrooms to nap. I rested for about 10 minutes then were up and out. "I'm well" I sighed, "perhaps I'll get a little more writing done this afternoon."

For even an hour I typed undisturbed. This was more like and I was engrossed in them. I stopped. Something was wrong. I was hungry. I tried to write more but it was impossible to concentrate. Where were they? I rose from my chair and simultaneously the back door opened and my mother-in-law I inquired. "Is that you Marilyn?"

SHRILL SCREAM

"Yes. Jonie wants a drink. Mama."

"Yes."

"We now has an age."

"Well you and Fergus keep away from it."

All was peaceful again and I had completed a number of pages, when a shrill scream shattered the air. "The axe!" I jumped up to see what girl had sawed. The furniture in the room lost color and moved mysteriously. Model floating type written words. I ran to the door and stumbled over Fergus.

"What's the matter?" I asked.

The answer came from down the pond. "Fergus won't let me sit in his boat." A wagon with a body of a kind built on logs.

I listened to the varied excuses from them walked up purposively as my neighbor Helen Wiens came into view. The boat, a model of the modern ten portable oil dancer, that I had been thoroughly enjoying. Checking the time I discovered there was only one hour in which to do my day's housecleaning and prepare dinner.

"PRETTY SOIT"

That evening the dishes were done and the children bathed and in bed when a visitor arrived. I left him with my husband and resumed my writing. Much later I blinked sleepily at my departing guest. A grin spread over his features as he remarked on my handiwork.

"Sold any more stories lately?"

Him? So he was amused.

I fumbled for words. "Well, you know, the children interruptions not much time to really get at it."

"Why don't you just shut your mind to everything?" he asked. Write I briefed he went on. "Think I'd write a story some day. Must be pretty odd."

By ROSALIE HEYWOOD

Early pioneer of logging, spar tree at Malahat Company, Ladysmith, from "Story Days of Logging." (Picture from Canada Logging and Forestry Service.)

Old Days in Woods Forthcoming Topic

"STORY Days of Logging" is the title of the new book by Ralph Walbridge to be released later this year. By photograph and text it will depict the "old days in the big woods," from oxen on the skid roads, through horse high lead tractor and truck days. Photographs and articles will range from events in British Columbia and Washington (Pacific Northwest) through Oregon, Idaho and Montana white pine in the redwoods and sugar pine of northern California.

Ralph Andrews was awarded considerable acclaim with his "This Was Logging" and his forthcoming book, B.C. Forest Service

volume has secured logging camps, mills, private collections and historical archives representative photographs which tell more than 50 years of which are rare and disappearing.

Power such subjects as logging wheels, flumes, booming of Davis and Benson river drives, forest fires, sawmill operations, logging camps, etc. The author includes numerous incidents, events and ballads of the roaring days.

The volume is presented by Superior Publishing Co., Seattle.

Books and Authors

Busy Wheels Carry Books To Thousands

By ALEC MERRIMAN

Eagerly awaited in rural centres are the visits of the Vancouver Island Regional Library's bookmobile which carries 2,000 volumes ranging from text and reference books to mysteries and romantic novels. It travels 2,500 miles every two weeks and makes 149 regular stops.

TO thousands of book-hungry Islanders from Bamberton to Campbell River a long blast of a loud vacuum horn means the eagerly-awaited bookmobile of the Vancouver Island Regional Library has arrived.

Traveling over seven different routes every two weeks the bookmobile travels 2,500 miles and makes 149 regular stops varying from five minutes to 40 minutes.

It operates as a branch library in rural areas and has its shelves lined with 2,000 volumes to please every taste and can accommodate 20 people in the truck at one time.

Its customers range in age from babes in arms to an 87-year-old reader on Galiano Island, who meets the traveling library on each trip and usually takes several books.

"Our visits are as eagerly anticipated as the visit of an old friend," says bookmobile custodian Mrs. Lillias Sutor.

PROUD OF SCHEDULE

Driver Ray Winkler is proud of his adherence to schedules and the fact that only twice since the new bookmobile went into operation in April, 1953, have trips had to be cancelled.

From 1936 to 1953 the service was provided by a smaller van.

Indeed this traveling library, bringing books on wheels, is an old friend to a great many people when it visits towns, villages, hamlets and many private homes tucked away in out-of-the-way places.

During the winter months these visits are often the only bright spot for elderly people in isolated places and the kettle is usually boiling to make a welcome cup of tea for the staff. In spring and summer months flowers and fruit are offered the travelers and the van often returns home laden with gifts from appreciative readers.

NEW GENERATION

The bookmobile is now serving second generation borrowers, whose parents used the old van as early as 1936.

Hours are long for the operators. Each morning they leave the Nanaimo headquarters as early as 5.30 and it is usually 5 to 6 p.m. before they return.

"Library Day" is an eagerly awaited event in the small Island communities. Everybody from grandfather to grandchild turns out to meet the bookmobile. The oldsters look for books on world politics, the high school children for adventure stories and educational books, the high school girls prefer love stories and the small children clamor for bright pictures and tales of other boys and girls who live abroad in foreign lands.

Westerns, mysteries and historical romances are very popular.

More than one-third of the total circulation is non-fiction.

LEARN ENGLISH

Immigrants use the books on wheels service to learn to speak English better. "We give these people school level readers and basic English books and they seem to like them," says Robert L. Davison, chief librarian of the Vancouver Island Regional Library.

"They start with picture books with a few words of text. Because many of the immigrants in this area seem to be Dutch we have Dutch translations of popular novels."

The new bookmobile is one of the most modern in British Columbia, is more than 20 feet long and has a capacity of 2,000 books and a circulation desk. It is an International truck with a Rio engine and the body was specially built in Vancouver.

So popular is the traveling library service on the island that its operations are now reaching the saturation point and another bookmobile will soon be needed to serve the island adequately.

ONLY ONE PART

The bookmobile service is just one part of the wide facilities operated by the Vancouver Island Regional Library which serves a population of 80,000 persons in 12 municipalities and five school districts on the island.

Last year there were 378,169 books borrowed from the regional library compared with 203,529 books in 1951.

The regional library is a separate entity from the government and is operated by a board of management consisting of 17 members, one from each area serviced, and financed by a per capita charge of $1 per person.

"It is really a co-operative service," says Mr. Davison, who directs the entire operation from the regional library's spanking new $35,000 headquarters in Nanaimo.

BRANCHES, SCHOOLS

In addition to the bookmobile the regional library has 21 branch libraries in Island centres and collections of books in 60 rural schools. The schools are serviced by arrangement with the public library commission and the regional library gets a sizable grant from the commission each year.

From 1936 until 1955 the headquarters operated in the basement of the old Nanaimo library building on Wallace street, with no natural light and under very poor lighting and ventilation conditions.

Just one year ago it moved into its modern quarters on Strickland street at the corner of Needham, where there is a staff of 14 and which is provided with fluorescent lighting, plenty of natural light and automatic oil heat.

Mr. Davison has been head of the library service since April, 1953, stepping up from the assistant librarian's position when J. C. Lort went to the Victoria Public Library.

BIG ADVANTAGE

The big advantage of the regional library system is that, on Vancouver Island for instance, through a pooling of resources a collection of 65,000 volumes is available to all communities in the regional library district.

Mobility of the book stock is the main advantage.

If any one of the small communities had its own library the book collection would be very small and relatively static.

Branches are serviced every three weeks with a partial change of the book collection and there is a special delivery van for that purpose.

Mending department is important in regional library where last year 378,169 books were borrowed by Island readers from Bamberton to Campbell River. Mrs. Pat Good mends more than 2,000 books each year. (Colonist photo by Alec Merriman.)

A secondary advantage is that the co-operative system provides enough money to employ specially trained personnel.

Most of the custodians at the various branches are paid. Out of 21 branches with a staff of 30 there are six volunteer custodians, and these are in very small places operated from private homes or in corners of business houses.

Branches have been operated on a part time basis with attendant custodians managing other businesses as well, but now the policy of the library board is, wherever possible, to establish branch libraries in premises used exclusively for public library purposes rather than to share accommodation with other enterprises.

The school service is operated by the children's department under C. W. Fraser and collections are placed in 60 different schools and changed three times during the school year.

Mr. Davison visits every branch every three weeks. His assistant is Miss M. Heslop.

STORY HOURS

Nanaimo is the biggest of the branches and serves 20,000 people in and around the Hub City, out of which 2,100 are regular borrowers. About 80 children attend story hours on Saturday morning at which Miss Jean Whittaker and Mrs. Phyllis McCabe are story tellers.

Port Alberni and Duncan are the next largest branches. At Port Alberni a Friends of the Library group has been formed to endeavor to get new quarters there and is sparked by the Business and Professional Women's Club.

In Courtenay, Ladysmith, Alberni and Campbell River the regional library is in the city hall.

Other places participating in the Vancouver Island Regional Library are Cumberland, Duncan, North Cowichan, Lake Cowichan, Parksville, Qualicum Beach and the school districts of Courtenay, Cowichan, Lake Cowichan, Nanaimo and Qualicum Beach.

HIGHER LEVY

When first formed as the Vancouver Island Union Library the annual per capita levy collected through taxes was 35 cents a year. It has now risen to $1 a year and with the increase in the number of people in the territory and the area served it is likely there will be another increase shortly.

A small but nonetheless important part of the regional library service is the loan of 35 mm and 16 mm films.

The library board meets at least three times a year.

The regional library endeavors to satisfy demands of all readers and has 65,000 volumes on hand. Bookmobile is fitted out like regular library and can accommodate 20 persons at one time. Here driver Ray Winkler and chief librarian Robert L. Davison make book selections for the next outing. (Colonist photo by Alec Merriman.)

Headquarters of regional library is in spanking new $35,000 building in Nanaimo on Strickland Street at the corner of Needham. From there the reading needs of 80,000 Islanders are served. (Colonist Photo by Alec Merriman.)

Nanaimo is biggest of regional library branches and serves 20,000 people in the area. About 80 children attend Saturday morning story hours with Miss Jean Whittaker and Mrs. Phyllis McCabe as story tellers. Pictured is a story hour at the playground at Departure Bay. (Photo by Schwarze.)

Photo-Map Process Speeded

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal civil servant's invention may cut by one third the time needed to convert aerial photographs into maps.

The device called the "Gamble stereo plotter" was displayed in the capital early this month at the annual meeting of the Canadian Institute of Surveying and Photogrammetry.

Its inventor is Samuel G. Gamble, chief of the mines department's topographical survey. The 44-year-old inventor says that during the four years he needed to develop it he "superimposed some new ideas on those used in the production of earlier equipment."

Television viewers say the plotter at first glance looks something like a section of a bottling plant's assembly line.

Gamble says an area of approximately 12 square miles can be plotted from aerial photographs with his machine. Conventional equipment needed 100 hours or more to do the same job.

Maps of sparsely settled areas such as Canada's Arctic usually are made by plotting them from overlapping films taken from aircraft. The new plotter uses what Gamble calls the stereo-image principle, a three-dimensional technique to facilitate faster drawing of land contours and sharper detail.

The invention is to be shown at the eighth annual photogrammetry congress in Sweden in July. Production of the machine by Photographic Survey Corporation (Applied Research Ltd., Toronto) is to begin soon.

LOCAL NEWS

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NO. 77—NINETY-EIGHTH YEAR — VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1956 — SECOND NEWS SECTION

Police Teach Rifle Handling

You want to learn to shoot? Ask a policeman. That's what 50 boys of Saanich Police Boys' Club have been told. Here a few of 50, many of whose dads went along, get instruction. Left to right, back row, Brian Mackintosh, Robert Hamilton, Richard Smith; front row, John Tudor, Sgt. Jack Hamilton and Bill Ilett.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Alderman Smith Scores Unfair System:

'Small Man Carries Huge Tax Load But Big Business Gets Away with It'

By R. O. MARRION
Colonist City Hall Reporter

A new city trades licence by-law to increase revenue by at least $150,000 and to "replace the antiquated one now in use" will be proposed to city council by Ald. Donald Smith.

"The increase will come from the large business concerns in the city who are not now paying their fair share," Ald. Smith said yesterday.

"The householders and small business establishments have in the main been carrying the load, and paying their fair share. The larger concerns have been overlooked. I'm sure they want to pay their way, but councils in the past haven't seen fit to ask them."

The additional revenue, Ald. Smith, proposed, should go first to making an open-air, artificial ice-rink of the model yacht pool at Holland point for five months of the year; next, to providing a civic auditorium; and then to reducing the mill-rate.

"The citizens of Victoria are always asked to supply recreation and other facilities for the whole Greater Victoria area," the alderman said. "This permanent revenue increase year after year would supply these facilities for the people, and on a fairer basis."

Victoria, he said, had been after Ottawa for years for money for various projects, but we have indirectly been giving Ottawa an extra $50,000 for many years, because of the fact that trades licence fees are deductible from income tax.

Money Goes to Ottawa

"A number of large firms being in the 45 per cent income tax bracket, Ottawa has enjoyed this extra money."

The firms were paying out the money in income tax anyway, he said, and might as well pay it in Victoria.

"In studying this (present) by-law, I find that some larger business concerns have never paid a trades licence fee," Ald. Smith said.

"This I am sure will come as a great shock to taxpayers of the city.

"In principle, it is the same as a home-owner being exempt from taxes, and I am sure that if such a case existed, the surrounding home-owners would be up in arms.

"Speaking as a business man, I object to this preferential treatment, which must come to an end forthwith."

The proposed by-law, he said, would only bring the fees into line with those charged in other cities of the province and Canada generally.

Ald. Smith said department stores, banks, supermarkets, transfer companies, insurance firms and industrial plants were paying "very small sums for the privilege of carrying on business in our city."

Businesses Should Pay

With regard to a civic auditorium, he said "it makes sense that with the business section standing to gain most, large business concerns should do more to pay for it."

National companies "arrive in our city as soon as the pioneering is over, and the population is sufficiently large and well established," Ald. Smith said.

"They then enjoy what is known as 'the easy money,' to the detriment of the small business man and the corner grocer. This we accept, but for this privilege I say they should pay a realistic fee.

"I am not opposed to large businesses being established here, but I am unalterably opposed to them not paying their fair share."

He quoted, as an example, a large Victoria store paying a $2,800 fee and a store of similar size, although in a bigger market area, paying $40,000 in Vancouver.

Another Victoria store paid $420 while a similar store in New Westminster paid $7,000, he said.

Ald. Smith also cited the case of a small corner grocery in Victoria paying $50 while a large supermarket paid only $285.

Fees in the proposed by-law, he said, would be based on location—the city would be divided into zones—and size and type of business.

Eleven-Foot Mystery

Captain Chesley Power and seaman Robert Gaskins, of the federal fisheries vessel Kitimat, hold an 11-foot Japanese balloon found on the east coast of the Queen Charlotte islands.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Japanese Balloon Found

Kitimat Key Vessel In Hilunga Rescue

When Captain Chesley T. Power brought his fisheries department vessel, Kitimat, back here yesterday from 32 days of cruising the Queen Charlotte Islands, he had two tales to tell.

One was of the finding of a "mystery" Japanese balloon; the other was of the major part Kitimat played in the dramatic rescue last month of the federal public works vessel Hilunga.

The balloon, "of Japanese origin", was found Feb. 26 on the beach two miles north of Copper Island in the Queen Charlottes. It was inflated.

"It's one of those mysteries that are often found floating around," said Capt. Power. "We don't know if it's a weather balloon, for which there is a reward, or what it is.

"We've turned it over, at the request of the navy, to the Pacific Naval Laboratory at Esquimalt."

About the rescue of the Hilunga, and the major part all fisheries department vessels play in rescue work, Capt. Power, 519 Craigflower, was a bit more voluble.

The Kitimat was searchmaster for eight aircraft and 25 vessels which braved blizzard weather and rough seas to comb the Queen Charlottes for five survivors of the 82-foot Hilunga, a survey ship which foundered early Feb. 16, he said.

"We directed the plane which spotted the crew, all of whom were ultimately saved," said Capt. Power, whose ship has taken part in an average of two rescues a month this year.

Capt. Power wanted to stress the work done by fisheries department vessels — three large ones and 15 smaller craft — in their patrols of the Queen Charlottes and the west coast of Vancouver Island.

"We all are standing by at all times, on 24-hour call, to assist ships in distress," he said.

"I'd like the public to know what an important part we play in coastal air-sea rescue, as well as attending to our regular duties."

More Sun Forecast

Another sunny day is predicted for Victoria and the east coast of the Island today at least until the afternoon when a vanguard of clouds moves into the area possibly preceding a new Pacific storm.

However, the weather man promised that there would be no new snow accompanying the disturbance and, at worst, Victorians can expect only light showers.

Showers are forecast on the west coast today and Monday and the general outlook is cloudy for the rest of the Island tomorrow.

At Victoria, the mercury may reach 45 in the sun but will dip again below freezing tonight.

Early Bees Spotted

Is spring nearly here?

Former Saanich councillor George Rudd telephoned The Daily Colonist yesterday to say he saw three or four honey-bees at 3546 Maplewood, home of Mrs. Emily Judge.

"The bees were really enjoying themselves in some crocus blooms," said Mr. Rudd.

"They say honey bees never come out until the temperature is 62 degrees—but I'm sure it wasn't that at 3 p.m. when I saw them," said Mr. Rudd.

'Shoots' Dancers

KAY COLLINS

Close to Victoria

Roads Could Open Little-Known Lakes

Newly-organized Highland Improvement Association is seeking repairs to roads within the Highland Lake district this year to make the area accessible to tourists.

The district, bounded by Finlayson arm and the West Saanich road, and including 12 lakes was termed by association president F. A. Codyre as "one of the most picturesque regions in the southern part of the Island" at an organizational meeting.

"There is a lot of talk about bringing tourists here, but we do not do much to keep them here," he said, calling for repairs to near-impassable roads with "50-year-old guard rails, only seven miles from the legislative buildings."

Mr. Codyre said "a little planning and utilizing of what nature has given us," would make the tourist "glad to stay a few days longer."

Attractions of the area are many, he said. He listed the Butchart Gardens, Finlayson arm and Malahat drive, as well as the 12 lakes—Thetis, Prior, McKenzie, Pike, Teanook, Mitchell, Fizzle, Fork, Second, Third, Pease and Durrance.

Mr Codyre said it was the duty of association members to "clean up their own property, and by example show others what could be done for the district.

Around Town

Attendance Boost Symphony Target

Details of an intensive campaign to bring larger audiences out to the final concerts of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra this season are to be announced this week.

Symphony society is expected to step up advertising, following its recent announcement that a deficit of $15,000, largest in many years, looms at the close of the season.

Emphasis in reports of the last pair of programs, in the Royal theatre March 25 and 26, will be on the "pops" nature of the music — Smetana's "Moldau," Rimski Korsakoff's "Capriccio Espagnole" and Tschaikovsky's fourth symphony.

Donations are being received at the symphony office, 1318 Broad.

* * *

Greater Victoria's drive towards the $80,000 Red Cross target reached the $13,533 mark last night.

"We are doing well," said a spokesman. "The campaign goes on until March 31. And every little helps."

* * *

Afternoon branch of St Mary's Anglican Church Women's Association, Oak Bay, will meet in the parish room at 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

* * *

John Charles Adams was found guilty in the city police court yesterday of obtaining an automobile by false pretences. He was fined $50.

* * *

Members of the Langford Buffalo Lodge will hold a work bee from 11 a.m. until after dark today to paint and redecorate the inside of the Langford community hall.

A grand new opening of the hall is planned for March 17.

Woman Injured

Mrs. Hilda Hewitt, 2048 Townley, a car passenger, was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital with an injured shoulder yesterday after an accident at Yates and Cook.

Thomas Hewitt was driving west on Yates when he was in collision with a car driven south on Cook by Peter Kohut, 2736 Graham, police said.

Application Rejected

Pat Bay Residents Win Cemetery Fight

Patricia Bay residents protesting establishment of a cemetery in their area have won their case, according to information reaching The Daily Colonist last night.

Zoning board of North Saanich regulated area has decided to reject an application of Memorial Gardens (Canada) Ltd. to establish a cemetery there.

Decision was made at a closed meeting Thursday night after a public hearing in North Saanich high school.

COUNTER PETITIONS

A petition signed by 239 residents, of whom three were present, was presented by cemetery interests. Some 50 persons of 120 who had signed an opposing petition also attended.

Said W. R. Cannon secretary of North Saanich zoning appeal board: "The board decided to turn down the application of Memorial Gardens."

Zoning board chairman was Dr. A. B. Nash and other members C. F. Seymour and James Gardner.

Jury Protested

Inquest Verdict Suicide In Death of Island Man

Special to The Colonist

DUNCAN — Jury at a coroner's inquest yesterday inquiring into the death of James Seymour, 28-year-old Westholme reserve Indian, handed down a verdict of suicide "while the balance of his mind was disturbed."

But before the inquest, Mike Underwood, prominent Cowichan Indian, protested to the coroner and police for failure to call an all-Indian jury.

He received no reply when he asked, "Where is the Indian jury? This is an inquest concerning the death of an Indian."

FOUND LATER

Evidence at the inquest was that Seymour, a longshoreman, had shot himself through the head with a rifle following a disturbance with his wife Friday night. Wounded, he crawled to the back porch, where he was found three hours later by police.

Seymour's wife said the children were screaming so loudly and the radio was playing so noisily that she did not hear the shot.

Sheep Trespass, Owner Fined

Mrs. Annie Bill, Cole Bay, Sidney, was fined $2.50 and ordered to pay $20 damages and $5 costs in Sidney RCMP court yesterday for allowing sheep to trespass on West Saanich road.

Henry James, also of Cole Bay, was fined $15 for theft of a guitar.

Veterans Hold Reunion

Veterans and youngsters, men of the famous 16th Battalion which won distinction in the 1914-18 war, soldiers of the Canadian Scottish battalions of the Second World War and recruits to the present regiment, held annual re-union last night.

Brig F. N. Cabeldu, ex-colonel of the Scottish, proposed the toast to the colonel-in-chief, the Princess Royal.

Entertainment was provided by the William Emmerton, William Anderson, Stan James and Joseph Dobbie concert party.

Guests came from many parts of the Island and from mainland points.

What I'd Do

If I Had a Million

W. N. CHANT

The people of Canada would learn the true meaning of Social Credit if a million dollars suddenly came to W. N. Chant, provincial minister of public works and Victoria MLA.

"To spend a million for charitable purposes is most commendable," he said. "But at best, it could be but a drop in the bucket in alleviating the suffering of the great number of old and incapacitated people in Canada.

"I would keep enough for reasonable security, and I would spend the major part of it informing the people of all parts of Canada about Social Credit. In this way, I would be putting it to the best use I could.

"By bringing about a Social Credit economy in Canada," he said, warming to his topic, "not only could I be of assistance in helping the present generation, but also all future generations."

The need, said he and Mr. Chant is a convincing speaker, is to "distribute the great abundance which we are capable of producing and which today, in many economists' minds, is considered a danger to our economic welfare.

"They fear inflation if we permit our productive system to go all out in production and distribution. The fear is groundless.

"My million would promote Social Credit so it becomes the government of Canada and we have a free enterprise economy that is a living, dynamic reality."

Seen in Passing

Kay Collins, shooting pictures of a class of youngsters in their dance costumes (Kay, wife of B.C. Electric Company's public relations officer, **Morley**, does a bit of relief teaching at View Royal. Latterly she's been giving grade 8 her time. Formerly she was a full-time teacher in Vancouver. They live at 141 Barkley. Mrs. Collins is keenly interested in Victoria Theatre Guild, does a little acting, but is a specialist in make-up. She can teach music, too, and enjoys it) . . . **Ted "Pop" Stanley**, looking for his pipe . . . **Charlie Farrar**, watched by his wife, discovering the element in the electric oven was not burned out . . . **Doug Rivette**, strait swim challenger, looking around for a sponsor . . . **Mrs. Norma Fitzsimmons** designing and selling corsages at a flower shop . . . **E. A. Moore** talking about constructing kitchen cabinets . . . **George Powliuk** digging up his garden . . . **Bert Cross** remarking that it was 32 years ago yesterday that he left school and began learning to be a druggist . . . **Bob Noel** discussing the British Columbia centenary.

English-Speaking Union

Dr. Norman MacKenzie Speaker Here Saturday

Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross and Mrs Ross will be present at the luncheon meeting of the Victoria branch of the English-speaking Union at the Empress Hotel Saturday.

The speaker will be Dr. Norman MacKenzie, of UBC, who is president of the Vancouver branch of the Union.

Members and their friends are invited to attend and tickets can be reserved by telephoning.

Coming Events

MONDAY, MARCH 12

8.30—Gyro Club, Strathcona Hotel, special business meeting.

6.00—Thunder Toastmasters 306, McEwen's Restaurant.

Wedding Easter Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hynes of Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel Eileen, to Mr. William Wallace MacKenzie Ross, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ross of Victoria.

The marriage will take place on Easter Saturday, March 31, at 2 p.m. in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison church, Esquimalt, with the Rev. J. A. Roberts officiating.—(Jim Ryan photos.)

Floral Demonstration

A floral arrangement demonstration by Mrs. W. J. Clark and Mrs. D. A. Haughton of Ballantyne's will be held in St. Mary's church hall, Yale street, Oak Bay, on Wednesday, March 14, from 2.30 to 4.30. The affair is being sponsored by the Young Wives group of the church. Mrs. C. D. Hobson is pictured arranging a flower arrangement suggested by Mrs. Clark.—(Bud Kinsman photo.)

Mrs. Ward, 90 Years Saturday, Slept in Hack on Arrival In Victoria 67 Years Ago

"I must be doing something I just can't sit still is the only reason Mrs. A. W. Ward can give for being so sprightly in spite of the fact that she will celebrate her 90th birthday next Saturday, March 17. A birthday on St. Patrick's Day and with the name of Ward doesn't make her an Irishwoman, as she was born in London with the Scottish name of Annie Wallace. Her great grandparents did hail from the Emerald Isle so she says there is a "bit of Irish there alright."

Mrs. Ward makes her home with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ward and granddaughter, Lorraine, at 1124 Topaz avenue. There she does the things she still likes to do helping with the cooking and doing odd chores. Crocheting and knitting are her favorite pastimes although she likes to read, too. Gardening, her favorite hobby, she had to give up a few years ago.

Mrs. Ward has a very independent nature and likes to do everything for herself. Her keen interest in things going on hasn't lagged with the years and she is still a member of Court Leaf Ancient Order of Foresters which she joined about 1909. At one time she was very active in work for veterans and organized many parties for veterans of France who returned from the First World War.

As a young girl Mrs. Ward lived in Great Yarmouth where her uncle, the late Fleming Hewett, had a farm as well as a large fleet of fishing boats. It was in 1889 that Mr. Hewett, a widower, decided to bring his daughter, and two nieces to Canada. Mrs. Ward recalls vividly that they arrived aboard the old Princess Louise from Vancouver on May 24 at 2 a.m. in the morning. The town was still celebrating, there were lights and people everywhere. There were so many people that the travellers couldn't find sleeping accommodation and Mrs. Ward slept in a hack her first night here.

MRS. A. W. WARD

Mr. Hewett and his young family settled at Sooke he being the original owner of Grouse Nest farm. Mrs. Ward remembers good times at Sooke and that they used to go boating a lot. At that time she wasn't as strong as she became later in life. "I was ill often in those days" she says and then her independence shining through she adds that "You have to help yourself at times like that."

The nonagenarian says that the time she has lived doesn't seem long at all and that only lately time hangs heavy if her young granddaughter doesn't come home from school at lunchtime. It's finding things to do that makes the time heavy, she says. A budgie was given to her a year ago which she has named "Queenie" and although she has made up a poem for the bird to learn, he or she doesn't yet talk, only sings.

Mrs. Ward's daughter, Mrs. Madge Mason, lives in Victoria and she has three granddaughters, Miss Doris Mason, Miss Shirley Mason, who is in charge of the hospital at Aklavik and Mrs. Eva Bolt whose children, Janice and Gary Hasman, are her only great grandchildren.

Another son was drowned in Beacon Hill park while skating in 1915.

On Skiing Trip In Laurentians

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Moller left on a skiing trip to the Laurentians following their marriage which took place in Chalmers United Church in Ottawa on Friday evening. Rev. J. D. McRae officiated at the ceremony uniting Jocelyn Scott, daughter of Lieut. [illegible] and Mrs. J. H. Marshall, 985 Oliver street, Victoria, and the son of Mrs. Bodil Thmasen of Copenhagen, Denmark, and the late Dr. G. A. Moller.

The bride given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Charles J. Marshall wore for her wedding a dress of grey blue shot taffeta styled with long torso and ballerina length full skirt. Her hat was of plum colored velvet leaves and her colonial bouquet red roses and white hyacinths.

Mrs. Betty MacNeill was the bride's attendant and wore a cocktail-length champagne colored dress in princess style with hat of pink velvet leaves. She carried a colonial bouquet of gladiolus and hyacinths.

Mr. Hugh O'Connor was groomsman.

After the service a small wedding supper was held at the Chateau Laurier. Mr. and Mrs. Moller will reside at 210 Chapel street, Ottawa.

IODE Chapter Donates $10 To Brigade

GANGES — The HMS Ganges Chapter IODE held its regular monthly meeting on Friday afternoon in the board room of the Mahon Hall with the regent Mrs. V. C. Best, presiding.

Mrs. W. M. Mouat read the treasurer's report which showed a balance of $91.60 with $50 owing on outstanding bills.

The sum of $10 was voted to the Salt Spring Island Volunteer Fire Brigade towards equipment. There was also money voted for the purchase of more wool for socks and to Mrs. Joyce Parsons for Easter cards and garden seeds to be sent to the adopted school at Tatlayoko.

A scrap book compiled during the year was displayed at the meeting and Mrs. T. W. Mouat read a paper "A Queen's Journey."

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The New "Dogwood" Design

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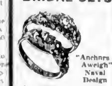

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JEWELERS

1317 DOUGLAS ST.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Fraser United At St. Matthew's Church, Langford

The Rev. Hywel J. Jones officiated in St. Matthew's church, Langford, at the marriage last evening of Miss Muriel Joan Stewart, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Stewart, 2926 Leigh road, to Mr. Norman Edward Fraser, LAC RCAF, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Rory Fraser, Dunford avenue. Daffodils and narcissus on the altar and guest pews marked with bows containing daffodils created a pretty spring setting for the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father the bride looked charming in a strapless gown of white taffeta with bouffant floor-touching skirt. The dress was fashioned with a lace bolero, lily-point sleeves and stand-up collar, the net overskirt with wide bands of lace inserted. A white lace cap outlined with pearls and oat held her fingertip embroidered veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink rapture roses, pink carnations and white gardenias.

The maid of honor, Miss Eleanor Eilers wore a yellow strapless dress of satin with ballerina length skirt and a lace bolero with cap sleeves.

The bridesmaids, Miss Rosemary Element in yellow, Miss Margaret Callander in blue and Miss Maxine Fraser in pink wore identical dresses of net over taffeta with ballerina length skirts, lace bolero jackets buttoned down the front with small lace covered buttons, long sleeves and overskirts of net and lace. The attendants all carried Colonial bouquets with blue iris and carnations to match their respective gowns and had matching carnations in their hair. Mr. Milton Fraser acted as groomsman for his brother and Mr. Jack Blain, Mr. Fred Green and Mr. Robert Fraser acted as ushers.

During the signing of the register Mr. Arthur Stringer sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The reception was held in St. Matthew's parish hall which was decorated with plum blossom, daffodils and mauve tulips. Assisting the young couple to receive Mrs. Stewart chose a flowered taffeta dress, navy blue coat, navy blue hat of meshalon straw with navy and white accessories. Mrs. Fraser was in a brown dress with eggshell trim with brown and white accessories. Her hat was of brown and white straw.

Mauve candles and yellow daffodils flanked the three tiered wedding cake and Lieut. Comdr. E. Jamieson proposed the toast to the bride.

For her going away ensemble the bride chose a navy blue corded silk dress with white trim, blue hat, gray Chinese kidskin fur jacket with black accessories. She wore a gardenia corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser will spend their honeymoon motoring up-Island and on the Mainland, after which they will take up residence at Sea Island, Vancouver where Mr. Fraser is at present stationed in the RCAF.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. A. I. Thompson of Alyth, Perthshire, Scotland, who has been staying with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Carter, Esquimalt Lagoon, for the past four months has left to spend the remaining three months of her holiday in Canada with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Holding, Burlington, Ont.

* * *

Holiday in Hawaii

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cleveland, Tronsil road, are spending four weeks holiday in Hawaii.

* * *

Honored at Parties

Miss Gail O'Meara and her fiance, Mr. Jack Gatehouse, were guests of honor when Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Williamson entertained a group of younger members of the Victoria Bar Association and their wives at an early evening party at their home on St. David street. There were 40 guests.

Last evening Mrs. Peter Townshend, Sea View road, was hostess at a shower for Miss O'Meara. Corsages of spring flowers were presented to the bride-to-be and to the mother of the couple. Alarm clocks ringing at intervals designated the hiding places of the gifts. Mrs. R. S. O'Meara and Mrs. E. G. Gatehouse presided when refreshments were served at a table centred with gay spring flowers in a copper bowl and lighted by ivory and turquoise tapers in copper candelabra.

Guests were Mrs. W. Zellinsky, Mrs. Derek Cove, Mrs. John Johnson, Mrs. Gordon Bennett, Mrs. Douglas Anderson, Mrs. Ian Hogarth, Mrs. Arthur Griffin, Mrs. Lorne Prevost, Mrs. Jack Mullen, Mrs. Thomas Hatcher, Mrs. P. F. Fairfull, Mrs. Robert Dunsmore and the Misses Lorraine Irvine, Ann Maclean, Ruth Foort and Maureen Quigg.

* * *

Out-of-Town Guests

Out-of-town guests at the Abott-Thomson wedding included Mr. and Mrs. K. Brown, Cumberland; Mr. and Mrs. W. Hayman, Courtenay; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Stant, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. William Stant, Ladysmith, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Stant, Nanaimo.

* * *

Wedding Guests

Out-of-town guests at the Fraser-Stewart wedding were Mrs. C. J. Frederickson, New Westminster; Mrs. E. A. Williamson, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. Blain, Sea Island; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eilers and Miss Eleanor Eilers, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Parksville, and Mr. Jon Frederickson, New Westminster.

Mrs. Bennett Recalls First CGIT Meeting

Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett spoke to members of Esquimalt United Church CGIT group at their recent 40th birthday meeting. Mrs. Bennett, who was a delegate to the first CGIT convention in Calgary, recalled instances of pioneer CGIT work.

Members staged a parade of CGIT uniforms and camp suits, dating from 1915 to 1956 and presented a short play written by group leaders on the life of David.

A special birthday cake was cut by the president, Miss Bernice Morgan and refreshments were served to parents.

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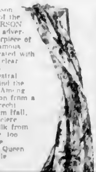
Now with the Harrison Studio

Mr. E. A. Harrison is pleased to announce that Mr. Hugh Kelso is now associated in business with him. Mr. Kelso brings a wide experience in the textile and home furnishing field and is well known and esteemed throughout Victoria.

As an inaugural feature Mr. Harrison announces the presentation of the famous COURTAULDS-SANDERSON ANCESTRAL COLLECTION. As advertised, these fabrics are a masterpiece of color and design selected from famous ancient homes of Britain, recreated with all the intricacy of weave and the clear glowing color of the originals.

The ageless beauty of these ancestral fabrics is the inspiration behind the Courtaulds ancestral collection. Among them is a resplendent reproduction from a magnificent 18th Century Utrecht Velvet from the salon of Holkham Hall, a Chinese Silk Brocade from Highclere Castle and a rich Spitalfields Silk from Lyon House. You will see too the Italian figured velvet that once draped the great four poster in Queen Anne's bedroom at Warwick Castle.

Call in and inspect these fabrics Monday and Tuesday at



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Right in Jordans

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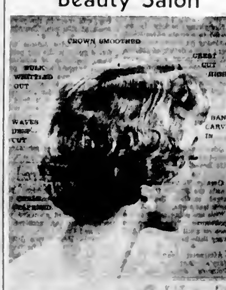

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Festival Contestants

A family group keenly interested in the Greater Victoria Music Festival starting March 14 and closing March 23 are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Goward, Arbutus road. Bernard, left, with his cello, will be a contestant in the festival, and his sister, Mary, will enter the piano section. Florence is the violinist. Performances will be held in First United church, Metropolitan church, St. John's hall and the Badminton hall. — (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan)

Fashion Forecast Light and Gay; Meringue Hats Set as Shockers

Gay as the rainbow . . . light as a breeze —that's the way designers want women to look this spring

Fashion forecasters say women will [illegible] spring clothes designed for stepping out on all occasions Colors are fresh and new—bringing a gay touch of spring to fabrics that are light as air

The color accent this season is on mauve, coral, and beige. Mauves range from pale lilac to deep purple. Coral runs from a delicate pastel to flame And beige into-brown tones are high fashions -mainly in sand and cream, with milky caramel shades and real browns for richness

The pot of gold at the end of the rainbow is found in spring fashions, too—lemony yellows that look cool and summery . . . and glamorous tones of gold.

There is more grey than expected — mostly in suits. Silvery tones are found in silk and wool mixtures. Dead white is favored alone, or with black And every big designer shows some red. Most talked about are the corals, berry shades and American Beauty.

One designer, Cecil Chapman, emphasizes the beige and brown combination . . . also navy and white She says that an important fashion note is the monotone or monochromatic idea—combining different shades of one color, or keeping the whole ensemble the same tone adding one different accent for a dramatic touch.

Christian Dior favors clear, brilliant colors like popsicle pink and mango yellow, plus a wide variety of browns.

On the other hand, Oleg Cassini concentrates on what he calls "urban tones"—deep blues and navys, greys and blacks for town wear. These basic tones make good backdrops for traditional white Easter gloves Or a new touch this year, colored gloves. Try choosing a glove "family"—one white pair, one pastel, and one colored for variety

Floral designs lead the prints They are smaller this year, in all-over and closely-spaced patterns, often sharpened with green or a white background, and in rich stained-glass colors

Designers believe a woman's fancy will turn largely to cottons silks and chiffons this spring all fabrics that double for full-skirted duty or slim sheath designs.

Women's hats always have been a joke to mere man.

Well, this year, the laughs may turn into an uproar

[illegible] uninhibited, free-or-all since the "mad hat" days of the thirties

Some of the new hats look like a designer's dream of the flying saucer. Others resemble upside-down washtubs or salad bowls. Still others need little more than a miniature bride and groom topping to pass for a wedding cake One designer proudly announces that one of her best sellers is 27 inches in diameter.

Most of the hats go up rather than out. In this runway trend to bigness, Tall toques and deep bowls show more than the platter type

We've asked several hat designers what happened this spring . . . why, after years in which women donned a wisp of velvet and veil, they've gone hat crazy'

"It's an emotional thing," several designers declared soberly

"Walter Florell explains. "It's an emotional weariness women are just bored with the type of hat they've had so long"

Says Mrs. Sally Victor, who designs many of the hats worn by Mrs Dwight Eisenhower—"I think it's just something in the air"

Could be, too, that the big hats are more becoming They provide balance with the slim lines of most new spring clothes Fred Frederics of the John-Frederics establishment says the big hats provide a "focus point" to the whole costume

He says that if a woman wears a sheath dress topped by a little hat she's going to look like a pencil. Says Fred "there must be a point of interest . . . a shocker. The big hat provides it."

The big hats set low on the brow flatter the face as well as the clothes The shadows they cast make the eyes look larger and deeper in color, the rest of the face fashionably thinner

Bulky as they look, the hats aren't cumbersome The whole idea is to make them look as light as meringue That's why so many of them are made of white and pastel chiffon, net, organza, lace and nylon tulle

Flying East

Mrs Michael W. Allen, 2070 Central avenue, is leaving today by plane for Hong Kong where she will join her husband who will be on leave from the Canadian delegation in Indo-China. Capt. and Mrs Allen will spend part of their time together in Japan. Mrs. Allen expects to return to Victoria in April. —(Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman)

To Dance in Revue March 19

Adeline Duncan's pupils will be presented in Dance Revue at the Royal Theatre on Monday, March 19, at 8.15 p.m., in a varied program of national, ballet and Highland numbers. The small children, dressed as sprigs of heather, will enact a story that has the hills of Scotland as the setting. Heather Duncan, well-known dancer, will perform the "Shean Truibhas" and will be solo in other numbers as well as taking a place in the ballet. The revue is sponsored by the Junior Auxiliary to the Victorian Order of Nurses and is under the patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross Proceeds will be for the maintenance of the VON physiotherapy work.

Members of the sailor chorus number pictured above, from left to right, Jeannie Burns, Jocelyn Young, Sally Noble, Loraine Conway, Heather Duncan, Mary Gibson, Sheena Lang, Margaret Baird, Kathy Roberts, Patsy Ferris and Doreen Beattie (Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman)

Girl Hermit Enjoys Solitude When Not Outwitting Wolves

MOUNT KINTOKI Japan (AP) — A single girl living alone atop a Japanese mountain has one problem in common with a single girl living alone in a city apartment — men with ideas

It is probable however, that Taeko Komiyama solves it by more-direct action.

"I use judo on those I can handle When there's one I can't handle that way I run out into the forest, climb a tree and hide in the top branches until he cools off"

So far it's worked so well that the 25-year-old mountain maiden has a record of one escaped murderer knocked out, more than a score of amorous males put to rout three tree climbs and hundreds of young Japanese girls who also want to be female hermits.

SAVED MANY FROM SUICIDE

Actually, sturdy five-foot Taeko is not a hermit but a charming vivacious girl who likes people Her greatest joy is the knowledge that she has talked many desperate people out of mountain suicide

Famed throughout Japan as "Kintoki Museme" ("Kintoki Daughter") she moved to Kintoki's 3,700-foot peak seven years ago, shortly after the death of her mountain guide father in an accident.

But it was only three years ago that her name and picture flashed around Japan. That was when Japanese reporters followed Crown Prince Akihito on a climbing excursion to a peak 55 miles south-east of Tokyo and found Taeko living in a one room house tucked under a sheltering rock overhang

Kintoki quickly became one of Japan's favorite mountain hiking areas.

SELLS CAKES TO HIKERS

With the help of her brothers all farmers Taeko added a tiny teahouse room to the original hut they had built The money she makes selling tea and cakes to hikers during the climbing season buys her food and other simple wants for the four winter months she lives alone amid snow and below zero weather.

Taeko finds three major compensations for winter's cold and snow

The quiet solitude gives her hours for reading particularly the Bible She is a Christian

The winter means much less work Climbers wanting cakes are few And melted snow supplies water which in summer she carries from the village below—four to five gallons every other day It takes the average Japanese hiker three hours to climb to the peak Taeko makes it in 40 minutes

Fabulous Tina Challenges Grace As Monaco's First Lady

BY NOEL ANTHONY

MONTE CARLO (NANA) — Europe's socialites are gleefully looking forward to a subtle womanly battle royal to be fought with woman's weapons, over the title of "Princess of Monaco."

In one corner is Grace Kelly whose April 18 19 marriage to Prince Rainier III would seem to win her full rights to the scepter

But opposing her is Mme Tina Onassis, long the uncrowned princess, and a woman with the beauty, charm —and money—to reduce Miss Kelly to a challenger's role

Monaco's 20,000 residents, loyal to a man, have no doubts that Miss Kelly will be the first lady of her prince's kingdom But members of the international smart set haughtily disagree

They predict that Aristotle Onassis, Tina's husband and the kingpin of Rainier's tax-free paradise, will decline to stand by and see his adored wife eclipsed by the dazzling Kelly sun.

Rainier and Onassis don't like each other it is pointed out, and barely speak except on social occasions.

Onassis however, is shrewder than the prince, and much richer by virtue of his extensive shipping interests. Moreover, the prince owes Onassis a debt in that the shipping magnate who bought the bank at Monte Carlo for office space, pulled the little tax-free kingdom out of the red with his business genius

The prince will use the Onassis yacht to meet the liner Constitution off Monaco and take Miss Kelly to the civil wedding ceremony April 18 and the religious ceremony the day after

The Onassis yacht dwarfs the prince's and is much more luxuriously appointed.

Anchored across the harbor from the massive royal palace which will be Miss Kelly's home Onassis' yacht was the scene of many of the Mediterranean's gayest parties when the palace was silent, somber, bachelor quarters While the palace is impressive with its white walls and turrets, Mme Onassis runs five homes including a huge chateau, scattered over three continents.

Miss Kelly's MGM designer is turning out her wedding gown. Mme. Onassis is currently having her own for the wedding designed by one of Paris' leading couturiers

In Tina Onassis' area, the international socialites speculate, Miss Kelly is likely to look like an upstart newcomer—and an ingenue in international social affairs — despite the crown the actress will be entitled to wear as the prince's bride.

Onassis, who adores his wife, has made her the No. 1 woman in Monaco and people who know him say he won't take at all kindly to seeing her pushed down a place.

What sort of a woman is Tina Onassis, who may find herself on the battle-line whether she likes it or not?

With nine years of married life behind her at 27, she's a lovely blonde She was only 17 when as Athena Livanos she married Onassis in New York She was the daughter of Stavros Livanos, doyen of the Greek shipping magnates She was also a brunette. The fact that she has been blonde for several years means that Onassis admires blonde hair and gets his way

Onassis, in spite of his business preoccupation, remains the devoted husband and father. Nothing is too good for Tina or their two children Alexander, eight, and Christina six The betting here is that Mme Onassis will be the most dazzling figure among the 400 guests who will crowd into Monaco's cathedral for the wedding

Mme. Onassis doesn't move about much in the every-day circles of Monte Carlo. She doesn't use the smart hotel bars and isn't known to shop there Occasionally she appears at the casino, but only on gala nights when she contrives to give the impression that she's only doing it because it's a social obligation, since her husband controls the place.

While she goes to many parties, Miss Kelly's rival-to-be is known to dislike the lavish affairs her husband throws—like the one on board his oil tanker, the "Tina Onassis" in the Thames at London where 250 guests ate and drank $10,000 worth of specially imported Greek food and wine

She's reputed to be shy with strangers but among her own small set she sparkles as a conversationalist and her socialite guests who have included the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, say she's "the perfect hostess"

Mme Onassis' homes—are in Montevideo, New York, Paris, Athens and the French Riviera where, at Cap d'Antibes, she's mistress of the great Chateau de la Croe, onetime refuge of two ex kings—the Duke of Windsor and Leopold of Belgium.

She has definite ideas about bringing up the children. They don't tag about the world after their fast-moving parents. Instead, they follow a well-regulated life in the Paris apartment in charge of an English governess Mme Onassis sees them as often as she can lays down their routine and sees that it's carried out to the letter

For a shy girl however Tina doesn't mind putting on a show. She went on a little shopping expedition in Cairo last year to buy "a few odds and ends"

A fleet of 12 limousines escorted her from shop to shop in the hot, crowded bazaars while she collected gold trinkets, carved ivory perfume and sundry antiques Bill for the afternoon's jaunt $75,000

As the daughter of one millionaire and the wife of another, Tina has never had to worry much about competition, and it has certainly never worried her. She was once asked what it is like to be married to a millionaire Her reply:

"After a certain point valuable possessions become a bore. I find those huge rock diamond rings boring Really there isn't much difference between being married to a medium rich man and a very rich man"

No difference, maybe, up to now But when your very rich husband is also a proud and ambitious man and his rival is only a medium-rich man well anything can happen, and probably will.

Main Dish Manoeuvring With Fish and Cheese

Flaky baked fish, onion-ring-topped and smothered in sour cream. Add a sprinkling of parsley, a garnish of lemon wedges . . . and French fries done the oven way while the heat's on in the oven.

The dictionary defines "manoeuvre" as any "dexterous or artful proceeding." When it comes to planning meatless meals for Lent—the 40 days preceding Easter—homemakers are apt to be doing a little main dish manoeuvring. To eliminate ... only! It's easy to do . . . what with the excellent variety of fish now available on the Canadian market and of course, the dairy foods. Cheese especially — cottage cheese included — along with fish, supplies a concentrated source of protein in meatless meals. Butter and sour cream, used in our recipes today, add that extra touch, that flourish and superb flavor, to whisk away monotony.

Baked fish in sour cream sounds as if it might be a gourmet's specialty . . . It tastes and looks that way . . . It needn't evolve only from the kitchen of a crack culinary hand. Nothing could be simpler to make . . . frozen fish fillets are thawed, sprinkled with seasonings and onion rings, then smothered in parsley-speckled sour cream and baked uncovered in a moderate oven until the fish flakes. An interesting version of a main dish pie is crabmeat mashed potato pie . . . dry mashed potatoes make the bottom and top layers, crabmeat in a smooth cream sauce the filling, and cheddar cheese the final flourish on top. After a baking period of half an hour, the pie is placed under the broiler for two or three minutes . . . or until the top is crusty and golden brown. Varenikl is the third main dish manoeuvre . . . in a word it's not unlike an old-fashioned pasty. First, there's a dough to be made and rolled thinly for cutting into four-inch circles. A filling of cottage cheese, dried onion soup and seasoned mashed potatoes is placed on each circle and the edges of dough pinched together. To cook the Varenikis drop them into a large pan of boiling salted water. When they're done you'll know, for they float to the top . . . in less than 10 minutes usually. These you serve with hot sour cream or butter. Monotony when meals are meatless? . . . It's not necessary with main dish manoeuvring.

BAKED FISH IN SOUR CREAM

(Makes 6 servings)

3 lbs. frozen fish fillets, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, 1½ teaspoons monosodium glutamate, onion rigs, ½ pint sour cream, ½ cup chopped parsley.

Thaw fish, place in buttered flat baking dish or oven-glass platter. Sprinkle both sides of fillets with salt, pepper, and monosodium glutamate and let stand 10 minutes. Cover fish with onion rings. Mix chopped parsley with sour cream and spoon over onions. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 to 35 minutes. Fish should flake easily when tested with a fork. Baste fish occasionally with the cream and if liquid evaporates too fast or fish seems dry, add a tablespoon or two of hot water. Sprinkle with paprika and serve from baking dish.

CRABMEAT MASHED POTATO PIE

(Makes 12 Servings)

Four seasoned mashed potatoes (about 10 medium potatoes), ¼ cup butter, ¼ cup flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, few grains pepper, 1½ cups milk, 2 tablespoons grated onion, 2 (6½ oz.) cans crabmeat, drained, ½ cup grated Canadian cheddar cheese.

Prepare mashed potatoes as dry as possible. Melt butter in saucepan and add flour, salt, and pepper. Stir over low heat for about five minutes. Add milk and stir until thickened. Remove from heat; add onion and drained crabmeat. Place a layer (about 2 cups) of mashed potatoes on the bottom of a buttered 8x12½x2-inch baking dish. Pour the crabmeat mixture on top; then spread the remaining potatoes over the mixture. Sprinkle grated cheese over potatoes. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes. Put under broiler for two or three minutes or until the top is slightly crusty and golden brown.

VARENIKI

(Makes 12 servings)

Two cups sifted pastry flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, 1 cup cottage cheese (8-ounce package), 3 tablespoons dried onion soup, 1 cup seasoned mashed potatoes (about 1 large potato).

Blend flour and salt in a bowl. Add whole eggs and mix. Transfer to floured board and knead to a stiff dough. If necessary, add a few drops of water. Roll out thinly and cut into four-inch circles. Combine cottage cheese, dried onion soup, and mashed potatoes. Place by spoonfuls on dough circles. Fold edges over and seal with water. Drop Varenikis into a large pan (about 3 or 4-quart size) of boiling, salted water. They are cooked when they float to the top. Serve with hot sour cream or butter.

Faith, Hope, Charity . . . Won Beauty Prize

America's Oldest Triplets 88

Faith, Hope and Charity are Mrs. Annie Faith MacDonnel, Mrs. Ellen Hope Daniels and Mrs. Nora Charity Murphy of Marlboro, Massachusetts. They will be 88 March 27.

The three sisters were born at North Brookfield, Massachusetts, during a single hour in 1868. The triplets are living witnesses to ... United States.

In their birth year, electricity and the telephone still hadn't been invented.

Now 88 years, four wars and 16 presidents later, the three sisters, all widows, are living quietly together again in a small New England town 20 miles west of Boston.

Sixty-seven years ago when they celebrated their twenty-first birthday, Benjamin Harrison was president. Thirty-eight years ago they reached their half-century mark while the Germans were defeated in the First World War. And in 1943, when they observed ... tide was turning against the Axis forces in Europe in the Second World War.

"We made our first public appearance in Boston," Faith recalls. "Mother entered us in a children's beauty contest when we were six. That was back in 1874. We won first prize and each of us returned home with a silver loving cup."

George M. Cohan, "The Yankee Doodle" musical producer, was a next door neighbor of the triplets at North Brookfield.

"We remember George Cohan very well," Faith says, "even as a child he was stage struck and ... neighborhood children in his grandfather's barn."

The three were married in their home town. Faith has two sons, Harold of Marlboro and George of New York. She also has seven grandchildren. Hope and Charity have no children.

President Eisenhower provided the biggest thrill on their 86th birthday when he sent a congratulatory greeting. Following the greeting it was reported the sisters had turned Republican on the strength of it.

"Not so," answers Faith. "While we usually vote the Democratic ticket, we do at times choose ... ties."

Francis Cardinal Spellman also sent a birthday greeting two years ago. Last year, each of the white haired, blue-eyed sisters received a bronze medallion and a string of pearl rosary beads from Pope Pius the 12th.

Their distinction as America's oldest triplets has sent them travelling to New York for radio and television appearances. They were feted at a triplets' convention in Atlantic City in 1952.

"We've been living together again for eight years," Faith says.

"The three of us sew, read and ... bridge. We are very interested ... to current events."

Faith, Hope and Charity have stayed at home in Marlboro this winter rather than going to Florida. America's oldest living triplets plan a quiet celebration of their 88th birthday.

A LOVELIER YOU

By Mary Sue Miller

FASHION'S WAISTLINE. How will you look in the soaring waistline? In those new dresses belted just under the bosom? Some call the line "Empire," some "high-rise." By any name, it silhouettes the figure from bosom to waist and so requires a smooth midriff of you. The merest bulge spoils the flow of the Empire line.

Bulges best can be controlled with a persuasive corsetry — unless, of course, you are in dire need of a diet. Several foundations qualify: a corselet with a lightly boned midriff, a long line brassiere, overlapping the girdle an inch below the waist. For the express purpose of serving high-waisted fashions, such bras now are styled for the A-cup as well as the fuller bosom.

CUT A NEW FIGURE!

Unhappy about the way clothes look on your figure? Then, send for our 14-page booklet, Cut a New Figure! It shows how to solve all figure fashion problems with individually correct foundation garments. Also included in the booklet are new, detailed instructions on sizing, construction, types, fabrics and fit. To obtain your copy write me in care of this newspaper, requesting Cut a New Figure! Please enclose 15 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Kitchen Gadgets . . .

Work Saving Equipment Quick To Look Antique

NEW YORK (UP) Some of the nostalgia is missing at the national antiques show this year.

Unless, of course, it is possible to find any woman who will become nostalgic at the sight of a wooden wash tub or a hand-pumped vacuum cleaner that is a combination of a churn, an automobile jack and a pogo stick.

The annual antiques show at Madison Square garden keeps expanding to include memorabilia from more nations and knick knacks rescued from more attics. This year among the 500,000 items and exhibits are two displays of household equipment dating back to 1806.

An antique technically is 100 years old or more, but in the field of household gadgets even a brief 10 years turns an appliance into an antique in the eyes of most women.

So the sight of yesterday's "labor-saving" devices has so far brought only shudders and sighs of relief from women touring the antique show.

The round wooden wash tub on display is dated 1806 and has a narrow, saw-toothed wooden washboard attached.

Life got brighter by 1869 and somebody patented a wondrous work-saving washer bright red. It was mechanical, so long as a woman's arm held out. A cradle-like basket filled inside the wooden bowl. To wash the clothes a woman had to push and pull the basket across the curved corrugated wooden surface. An elated advertising man named it the "Perfect" washer.

Even the all-copper washing machine that was used in the Calvin Coolidge home for 16 years looks like another-century antique.

If the sight of these relics from the good old days isn't enough, there are words reprinted from a turn-of-the-century magazine to convince any modern girl that grandma didn't have it so good.

"A woman while washing should stand with one foot obliquely in front of the other," the homey article advised. "This correct position of the feet causes one to lean from the hips, not the upper back . . . Leaning forward from the hips throws the chest forward and really expands it.

"If the position of the feet is changed from right to left once in a while and if washing is done according to these rules (and with the use of a certain brand of soap) it can be made a most helpful physical exercise."

The second most helpful physical exercise around the house in those days must have been vacuuming the floor. One 19th century vacuum required the woman to stand in front of a shoulder-high metallic contraption, anchor it to the floor with her feet, and then pump up and down on a leather-sided bellows to suck up the dirt.

No wonder women didn't start playing bridge until the 20th century.

Ball Proceeds Total $800

The sum of $800 was realized by the Victoria Symphony Women's committee from the seventh annual Symphony ball held last month. This was the highlight of the detailed report on the ball submitted by Mrs. G. A. Steiez to the meeting of the committee Monday night at the home of Mrs. D. A. Roxburgh.

July 25 has been set as the date for the annual Symphony garden party which will be held again at Arlow Farm, home of Capt. and Mrs. Massey Goolden.

Mrs. Elza Mayhew showed color slides of Japan, following the business session.

For the St. Patrick's Party

The shop has pigs, pipes, sacks of potatoes, colored candies and some of the snakes St. Patrick drove out of Ireland.

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by Laura Wheeler

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by Marian Martin

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BEAUTY & YOU

BY MARIAN MATTHEWS

Modern design and efficiency may beguile you into thinking that taking a bath was always a pleasure and a simple ritual. A recent exhibit of bathtubs in New York City ranged from a fourth-to-first-century marble Roman tub to the modern streamlined one. Though we've heard tell of fragrant baths and royal rituals, an early queen could never outdo the modern girl with her array of soap, powder, etc.

It is reported Englishmen were addicted to cold showers and used a handsome 12-foot shower dating from 1810. A nineteenth century gessowork tub is decorated with lions' heads, a cradle—it swings gently back and forth—suspended between two rococo columns and covered with 14-carat gold leaf! Americans, however are credited with more and bigger tubs than anyone else. An early model from Virginia, nineteenth century, had the bather sit on a revolving stool and work a hand lever which simultaneously forced water up from a tub and over his head and worked a scrub-brush up and down his back. There was a Victorian chaise designed for parlor use with a tub concealed discreetly underneath, a hat tub dating from about 1840 shaped like a lady's leghorn hat. The bather sat on a raised seat and poured water into the crown. When not in use, it was hung on the wall!

All in all, things have improved and bathing today naturally can be more frequent and more efficient. Take advantage of this luxury that not only eases body tensions but relieves mental strain as well.

To capture a mood of pampered femininity, choose a delightful group of bath ingredients. When you finish, dust that loveliness with a fine, fragrant powder—you'll win more subjects than any old-time queen with her ancient bath and paraphernalia.

Dr. Manning To Give Talk On Cyprus

Dr. Rodger J. Manning, MA, DSc., will speak to members of the Women's Canadian Club on "Cyprus," at a meeting, Wednesday, in the Empress Hotel at 2.30 p.m.

Dr. Manning was educated in Toronto and received his doctorate of science degree, working in Bristol and Lister Institute of Preventive Medicine with Sir Arthur Hordena. He went to Munich, Germany, and to Griefswald, Russia, also to Turkey and Cyprus to study conditions. He returned to Cyprus for five months in 1954. He was formerly a professor at University of Saskatchewan.

Dr. Manning has been active in musical circles since he came to Victoria.

Clubs, Societies

Victoria Chapter of the RNABC will meet on Tuesday, March 13 in the annex hall of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

* * *

All Saints' Ladies' Guild will meet on Tuesday, March 13 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. D. H. Baylis, 268 View Royal avenue.

* * *

The LA to Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion BESL will meet on Tuesday, March 13, at 7.45 p.m. in the auditorium, Blanshard street.

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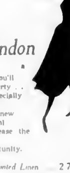

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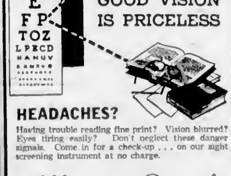

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Sparkling Spring Ensemble

Pretty Beverly Turner models the season's new versatile suit-dress.— (Photos by Bud Kinsman.)

Dress, Suit in One Costume Is Versatile for Spring, Makes Countless Changes

By EILEEN LEAROYD

Everybody's paging Beverley Turner who models the season's new and versatile suit-dress.

In fact Empress hotel page boy Bob Larsen who looks very trim himself in scarlet uniform said it would be a pleasure to run errands for Mrs Turner.

"She is the first model I've ever met," said Bob, "and I think she is very pretty. You certainly meet lots of people in the hotel business." Bob, who is 16, plans to make a career in the hotel trade.

Our two pictures of Beverley in the smart double-duty costume say more than words. The picture on the left shows the entire ensemble, which appears to be a sleek, tailored spring suit.

But the picture on the right where the jacket is removed shows an afternoon dress in quite a different style. Here we see the new scooped "V" neckline, a smooth double-breasted Princess line, the graceful skirt fashioned with deep unpressed and inverted box pleats.

With the "dress" Mrs Turner wears short white fabric gloves of West Indies cotton which are priced at $2.95 and one of the prettiest hats we've seen. It is a soft green Milan straw fetchingly trimmed with tempting green grapes. We say tempting because the grapes look good enough to eat and if Beverley has at any time to eat her hat we'd suggest she eat this one. But it would be rather expensive at $29.50.

Her bag is a slim black plastic at $5.

Returning to the picture of the complete ensemble the jacket so beautifully tailored is lined with scarlet taffeta and here the line of the buttons is single. This wonderfully wearable "suit" comes in a tiny black and white check and is a crease-resistant rayon and wool mixture. Its price is $19.50 not expensive when you realize you have a frock and/or suit which can be dressed up or down.

With the suit Beverley wears a Breton sailor hat in navy straw which costs $10.95, black cotton gloves at $1.95 and black patent leather bag at $5.50.

The pictures were taken in the Empress hotel and the clothes came from a downtown department store. Beverley came from Toronto but now lives in Victoria and her husband works for Pacific Western Airlines. The page came from the hotel lobby and helped us out at the request of the head porter.

Couple Wed Here To Live In Vancouver

The choir was in attendance at St David's-by-the-Sea Saturday evening for the wedding of Althea Dawn, daughter of Mr and Mrs B Dyer and Mr Allan Francis Millin, son of Mr and Mrs D W Millin, Vancouver. Rev D C O'Connell officiated at the ceremony and Mr A S Miller played the traditional organ music.

The bride wore a ballerina-length dress of pale blue iridescent taffeta which had been made by her paternal grandmother, Mrs F S Dyer. Her small hat matched her dress and she carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

The bridesmaid, Miss Joan Johnson wore a gown styled the same as the bridal gown in a darker shade of blue and carried a crescent bouquet of daffodils.

Mr Harry Ruppel was best man and Mr N Gillan and Mr David Genn acted as ushers.

A reception was held at the Cordova Bay road home of the bride's parents for relatives only. The toast was proposed by the bride's uncle, Mr M Gillan.

After a honeymoon up-Island Mr and Mrs Millan will make their home in Vancouver.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were the groom's parents and Mr David Genn of Vancouver and Mr D W Millin, Kamloops.

St. John's afternoon branch of the women's auxiliary will meet Tuesday, March 13 at 2.30 p.m. in the parish hall.

FOR LADIES ONLY!

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Oakleaf Chapter Receives Charter

A junior chapter of the IODE named the Oakleaf, the first to be formed in the last 10 years received its charter on Friday evening at an inspiring service held at the home of Mrs. V. A. Downard, St. Patrick street. Eight of the 22 members of the new junior chapter are daugh- [illegible] John Hebden Gillespie, both former junior chapters. In keeping with the name Oakleaf the motto of the new group is "Tall Oak from Little Acorns Grow."

Mr P E Corby who compiled a history of the Oakleaf which he presented at the meeting was in turn given a small gift by the new group.

Victoria Municipal Chapter regent, Mrs J L Gates, presided, and the Municipal standard was carried by Mrs A W Pitkethley.

Regent of the new junior chapter is Mrs Freethy a member of Royal Bride Chapter.

Municipal Chapter organizing secretary, Mrs. T. Lumsden, presented the red, white and blue ribboned charter to Mrs Freethy.

IMPRESSIVE CHARGE

"To you as regent, officers and members of the Oakleaf Chapter, I commit the keeping of this charter of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire," Mrs. Lumsden said, "and in so doing I solemnly enjoin upon you the obeying and maintaining in your chapter of the by-laws, statutes and constitution of the order, and the continuous upholding in yourselves and others of the loyalty to British ideals and duty to God Queen and country.

"Let the true spirit of patriotism guide your energies to all that tends to the realization in our beloved country of those high aims toward which she strives.

"To you, officers and charter members, is given the great privilege of laying the foundations of this chapter, on which its future value to this community shall rest.

"May God grant you the strength, wisdom and courage to be equal to your great opportunities and to cherish always in your hearts your Imperial motto: One Flag, one Throne, one Empire."

[illegible] unison the affirmation of the order and Mrs Lumsden presented the chapter to Mrs. Gates, who in turn introduced members to Mrs. R H Spilsbury, fourth vice-president of Provincial Chapter who gave Mrs. Freethy a gavel.

Rev. Douglas B Carr dedicated the new chapter's flag. Mrs H. Hadfield, regent of the sponsoring Royal Bride Chapter, donors of the flag, presented it for dedication, and the young standard bearer, Sue Martin, accepted it.

Presentation of badges was made by Mrs. Gates, Mrs. Downard, Mrs. J Rogers, Mrs P E. Corby, Mrs. W. G. Beevers, Miss J E O French, Mrs. W Marmo, Mr H L Woolison, Mrs Pitkethley, Mrs M. Hall, Mrs Warren Smith, Mrs Barker, Mrs. D. Dufnur, Mrs Hadfield, Mrs. H Parrott, Mrs. G Dunn, Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs Crane, Mrs McCok, Mrs Saunders and Mrs G. McLellan.

W Brynjolfson addressed the new group on the importance of faith, hope and charity in their daily lives and the need of implementing fortitude, temperance, tolerance and prudence in the work of the group. Mrs Gates also spoke to the gathering.

Officers of the new chapter are as follows: Regent, Mrs Freethy; first vice-regent, Anne E Downard; second, Brenda Rogers; secretary, Diane Freethy; assistant secretary, Glenda Gordon; treasurer, Sharon McKay; educational, Helen Marmo; Echoes, Jean MacKay; standard bearer, Sue Morgan; services at home and abroad, Nadine Watson. Conveners are: Press, Joy Elliott; films, Elizabeth Barker; empire and world affairs, Nan Dufour. Other members are Pam Watson, Vickie Presley, Joanne Dunne, Diane Williston, Bobbi Jean Le Boutillier, Linda Harness, Mary MacKay and Carol McLellan.

Mrs. Bennett To Open Sale

On Wednesday March 14, at 1 p.m. at the Knights of Pythias hall, Cormorant street, Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett will open the annual spring bazaar, which is held under the auspices of the Greater Victoria Social Credit WA Council. A sale of sewing and cooking with door prizes will be held, tea being served from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. T. Deugau, 2640 Wark street, who were married in Nanton, Alberta, on Feb. 28, 1906, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at a family dinner party held at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A Van der Haeghe, 4095 Quadra street. Mr. Deagau, who was with the Canadian National Railways for 30 years in Alberta, came to Victori with his wife when he retired in 1946. They have two sons, Gordon in Port Alberni, Thomas in Edmonton, and two daughters, Mrs. A. Strang of Sangudo, Alta., and Mrs. Van der Haeghe. They also have 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. —(Photo by Ted Brooke.)

The WA of Belmont United church will hold a tea and sale of home cooking on Friday March 16 at 2:30 p.m. in the Douglas room of the Hudson's Bay Company.

Grand Court To Gather On Mainland

The grand court, Order of the Amaranth for British Columbia will be held in the Lonsdale hall, North Vancouver, March 12 and 13. Presiding at the session will be Mrs Henrietta M. [illegible] for B.C. of Vancouver, and Mr. Lewis Neelands of Victoria. Supreme and grand officers from Washington and Oregon will attend the session also. Mrs Harriet Finbow associate grand matron and officers and members of Coronation Court No 6 and Mizpah Court No 2 will travel from Victoria.

The Ladies' Auxiliary Canadian Legion Naval Veterans Branch No 42 BESL will meet in the Naval Veterans' hall, Broad street on Thursday, March 15 at 8 p.m. Final arrangements will be made for the spring tea to be held on Saturday, March 17.

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- SUITS
- DRESSES

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EQUALIZER
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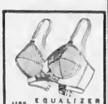

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Phone 3-4111 for Colonist Classified

CLASSIFIED RATES

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TERMS OF PUBLICATION

Eastern Canada representative W. B. Austin & Co., 10 Toronto Street, Toronto, Ont.

Replies to private box numbers may only be obtained from the down town office of Victoria Press Ltd., at 1215 Broad Street.

1 BIRTHS

BANYAS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Banyas (nee Teresa Constable) in Vienna, Austria, on March 1, 1956, a son, Patrick Francis.

2 ENGAGEMENTS

3 MARRIAGES

4 DEATHS

GRAHAM — In Victoria, B.C., on March 8, 1956, Mrs. Carrie E. Graham, in her 86th year, born in Clinton, Ont., and a resident of Victoria for the past 18 years, late residence 4100 Santa Anita Avenue, formerly of Saskatoon, Sask., for many years. She leaves to mourn her loss two brothers, W. T. Butt of 4100 Santa Anita Avenue and L. S. Butt of 4130 North Road, also nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held in the Sands Mortuary Ltd. "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Monday ... William Allen officiating. Interment in the Colwood Burial Park. (Saskatoon papers please copy.)

OLAHN—In Victoria on March 10, 1956, Nancy L. Olahn, of 3022 Millgrove Street, born in North Dakota, U.S.A., and a resident here for the past seven years. Widow of the late Wilhelm Olahn. She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Pearson (Myrtle), Mrs. K. Hagen (Grace) and Miss Maclar Olahn of Victoria, Mrs. E. Heiner (Ruby) and Mrs. Lloyd Russell (Selma), both of Edmonton, Alta.; one son, Raymond of Victoria; 14 grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Elmer Tingstad of Chilliwack, B.C., and Mrs. Elmer Larson of North Dakota; two brothers, Hurum and Arthur Brundberg in Edmonton, Alta.; also nieces and nephews. Funeral services from McCall Bros. Floral Funeral Chapel on Wednesday, March 14, at 1.30 p.m. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

HEWASTSON—On March 10, 1956, in the Veterans' Hospital ... Leonard Hewastson, aged 71 ... Henderson, of 1203 Hillside Avenue, born in Eaglescliff, Durham, England, and a resident of Victoria for 45 years. Besides his wife at home he leaves two daughters, Mrs. L. O. (Marjorie) Norman of Vancouver, B.C., and Mrs. H. ... (Barbara) West in Victoria; also five grandchildren. Mr. Hewastson was a member of the Naval Veterans. Funeral service in Hayward's Chapel on Wednesday, March 14, at 2.00 p.m. ...

WESTBROOK—On March 9, 1956, on Pender Island, B.C., Elmer Westbrook, in his 70th year, born in Ontario and a resident of Pender Island for 14 years. Funeral will be held in ... B.C., on March ... Interment will be made in Forest Lawn Cemetery. Hayward's in charge.

5 CARDS OF THANKS

6 IN MEMORIAM

7 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Sands Mortuary Ltd

Sands Funeral Chapel

CHAPLIN'S FUNERAL CHAPEL

McCALL BROS

Thomson Funeral Home

HAYWARD'S

8 FLORISTS

BROWN'S THE FLORIST

9 MONUMENTAL WORKS

10 ANNOUNCEMENTS

PHOTO COPIES

Complete Radio Programs for Sunday

Information on radio programs is supplied by the individual stations. The Colonist prints programs, corrections and changes as submitted and does not assume responsibility for inaccurate listings.

CJVI—900 kc	CKDA—1200 kc	CBU—690 kc	KIRO—710 kc	KOMO—1000 kc	CJOR—600 kc	CKWX—980 kc
8.00 News	News ...	CBC News	Light and Life	Monitor	Wings of Healing	Salvation Army
8.15 Salvation Army	Top o' the Morning	Personal Choice	Light and Life	Monitor	Wings of Healing	Salvation Army
8.30 Salvation Army	Top o' the Morning	Personal Choice	Old Fashioned Revival Hour	Chapel Hour	Wells Festival	Back to God
8.45 Brother John	Top o' the Morning	Personal Choice		Chapel Hour	Hebrew Christian Hr	Back to God
9.00 News, Reading	Sunday Chronicle	BBC News Comm'try	Old Fashioned Revival Hour	Gospel Hour	Frank and Ernest	Stories Along Way
9.15 the Funnies	Fred Waring	B.C. Question Box	Story Master	Religious News	Bril. Israel ...	Stories Along Way
9.30 PTA	Ames Brothers	Harmony Harbor	Sunday Serenade	Eternal Light	Lutheran Hour	Voice of Prophecy
9.45 Salon Company	Ames Brothers	Harmony Harbor		Eternal Light	Lutheran Hour	Voice of Prophecy
10.00 News, Plimley's	News, Music	Gardener, Weather	Sunday Serenade	Monitor	British-Israel	Bible Institute
10.15 Sunday Concert	Music of Scandinavia	Inst Marr	Howard K. Smith	Monitor	Sun. Morning Music	Bible Institute
10.30 Sunday Concert	Tides of Music	In His Service	Invitation to Learning	Monitor	Sun. Morning Music	Bible Institute
10.45 Sunday Concert	Tides of Music	In His Service	Invitation to Learning	Monitor	Sun. Morning Music	Bible Institute
11.00 Church Service	News, Church Service	Chamber Music		Monitor	Metropol. Tabernacle	News
11.15 Church Service	Church Service	Chamber Music	Symphonette	Monitor	Metropol. Tabernacle	Can. Memorial Church
11.30 Church Service	Church Service	Religious Period	N.Y. Philharmonic Orchestra	Monitor	Metropol. Tabernacle	
11.45 Church Service	Church Service	Religious Period		Monitor	Metropol. Tabernacle	Can. Memor. Church
12.00 News, Music Trill	News, Good Old Days	N.Y. Philharmonic Orchestra	N.Y. Philharmonic Orchestra	Monitor	Metropol. Tabernacle	News
12.15 Matinee	Good Old Days	N.Y. Philharmonic Orchestra	N.Y. Philharmonic Orchestra	Monitor	Jewish Community Program	Showtime
12.30 News, Weather	...			Monitor	News	Showtime
12.45 Luncheon Singsong	Bonnie Scotland			Monitor		Showtime
1.00 Classics in Song	News, Lombardo	N.Y. Philharmonic Orchestra	Woolworth Hour	Monitor	... of the Air	News, Music
1.15 Classics in Song	Guy Lombardo		Woolworth Hour	Monitor		Hour of Music
1.30 Church of the Air	Liberace	Critically Speaking	Woolworth Hour	Monitor	Nat. Church of Air	Hour of Music
1.45 Church of the Air	Liberace	Critically Speaking	Woolworth Hour	Monitor	Nat. Church of Air	Hour of Music
2.00 Cuckoo Clock House	News, Hit Parade	World in Your Ear	Holy Angels Choir	News, Theatre		Viewpoints
2.15 Cuckoo Clock House	... Parade	World in Your Ear	Holy Angels Choir	Theatre		Viewpoints
2.30 Singing Stars of Tomorrow	Hit Parade	Canadian Scene	Sunday Serenade	Theatre	Singing Stars of Tomorrow	Parade of Hits
2.45	Hit Parade	Canadian Scene	Sunday Serenade	Theatre		Parade of Hits
3.00 Woolworth Hour	News, Score We Remember	News	Sunday Serenade	Meet the Press	Woolworth Hour	News, Parade
3.15 Woolworth Hour	Norm Pringle Show	UN ...	Sunday Serenade	Meet the Press	Woolworth Hour	Parade of Hits
3.30 Woolworth Hour	Norm Pringle Show	In Santo	Sunday Serenade	Monitor	Woolworth Hour	Parade of Hits
3.45 Woolworth Hour		Your Gentlemen	Sunday Serenade	Monitor	Woolworth Hour	Parade of Hits
4.00 Our Miss Brooks	News, Harmony Highway	Symphony Orch	Edgar Bergen Show	Monitor	Our Miss Brooks	News, Parade
4.15 Our Miss Brooks		Symphony Orch	Edgar Bergen Show	Monitor	Our Miss Brooks	Parade of Hits
4.30 Piano Portraits	... Kasura	Symphony Orch	Edgar Bergen Show	Monitor	Hour of Decision	Parade of Hits
4.45 Piano Portraits	... Kasura	Symphony Orch	Edgar Bergen Show	Monitor	Billy Graham	Parade of Hits
5.00 News, DJ for a Day	News, Hit Parade	Sunday Chorale	Music Hall	Monitor	Old Fashioned Revival Hour	News, Parade
5.15 DJ for a Day	Western Hit Parade	Sunday Chorale	Music Hall	Monitor	Old Fashioned Revival Hour	Parade of Hits
5.30 Bouquet of Melody	Western Hit Parade	Vanity Fair	Newsroom	Shirley Thomas		Family Theatre
5.45 News, Sports	Western Hit Parade	Vanity Fair	Newsroom	Shirley Thomas		Family Theatre
...						
7.30 People Are Funny	Lawrence Welk	Little Symphony Orchestra	Omnibus	Monitor	Stairway to Stardom	
7.45 People Are Funny	Lawrence Welk		Omnibus	American Forum		
8.00 News, Weather	News, Parliament Hill	CBC Stage	City Hospital	American Forum	Christ Church	
8.15 Enterprise in Action	Jerry Como	CBC Stage	City Hospital		Christ Church	
8.30 Album of Favorites	Freddie Martin	CBC Stage	What People Think	Showboat	Christ Church	
8.45 Album of Favorites	Freddie Martin	CBC Stage	What People Think	Monitor	Christ Church Cath	
9.00 Encore	News, Memories	Tapestry in Music	Bell Lake Tabernacle	Monitor	News	
9.15 Encore	Memories in Music	Tapestry in Music	Bell Lake Tabernacle	Conservation	Leisure Listening	
9.30 Reginald Stone	Memories in Music	Vesper Hour	Billy Graham	Sunday Concert	Famous Voices	
9.45 Reginald Stone	Memories in Music	Vesper Hour	Billy Graham	Sunday Concert	Famous Voices	
10.00 News, Weather	News, House Party	News	World Final		News	
10.15 Nilburn's Sports	House Party	Canadian Novels	Ed Adams	Weather, Interlude	Lighthouse of Hope	
10.30 Billy Graham	House Party	Dr Rimanesky Quartet	Leading Question	Catholic Hour	Lighthouse of Hope	
10.45 Billy Graham	House Party, Sports		Leading Question	Catholic Hour	Interlude	
11.00 News, Sports	News, House Party	Music and the Western Man	Concert Hall	News	Dickenson	
11.15 Journey into Melody	House Party		Concert Hall	Album of Classics	Dickenson	
11.30 Journey into Melody	House Party	Music and the Western Man	Concert Hall	Album of Classics	Dickenson	
11.45 Journey into Melody	House Party		Concert Hall	Album of Classics	Dickenson	

11 COMING EVENTS

MOOSE JAW NIGHT
Will be held in the Crystal Garden lower hall on Saturday, March 17, at 8 p.m. Tickets $1 are available by phoning Ken Bowyer 4-1617, Mr. Ray Smith 4-6781, Mrs. W. A. Baker 4-1826 or Frost's Carpet Store, 2000 Oak Bay Ave. Please secure your tickets before March 13.

BINGO — 8 P.M.
Every night also about 6 p.m. Victoria Whist and Bridge Club ... 3-8022

ATTENTION CREDIT UNIONISTS ... Saturday, March 17th, 9 a.m.-3.00 p.m., at the Metal Room, Y.M.C.A. An interesting agenda is planned.

INVESTIGATE THE PRAIRIE Club, upstairs, 717 Courtney Street, for a pleasant time 1.00 to 5 p.m. daily. Pool, cards, checkers or chess. Darts.

HAWTHORNE CIRCLE OF THE King's Daughters rummage sale Wednesday, March 14, 9.30 a.m., Orange Hall, Courtney Street.

OLD TIME DANCE WEDNESDAY Victoria Ballroom. Homesteaders.

12 LOST AND FOUND

13 WANTED MALE HELP

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Permanent employment, auto guaranteed salary, good working conditions, extensive welfare plan (M.S.A., pension, etc.).

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Experienced ... machine operator. Single, age 20 to 30. ...
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Single, age 18 to 22. Excellent ... benefits, five-day week.
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17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

18 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

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Index to Colonist Want Ad Headings

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Complete Radio Programs for Monday

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The Colonist prints programs, corrections and changes as made kind and does not assume responsibility for inaccurate listings.

CKDA—1290 kc

6:00 News, Sports
6:05 Breakfast with Wall
6:30 Breakfast Breakfast
8:00 News
8:05 News Headlines
8:15 Wake Up Music
8:30 Sports Roundup
8:45 Dr. Paul
9:00 Bible-In-Hymns
9:15 Ole Ole Olsen
9:30 Ole Ole Olsen
9:45 Let's Go Shopping
10:00 Sam Waller's Wind
10:15 Trimmer
10:30 Sunday Serenade
11:00 News, Financial
11:15 Prairie Farmer

CKGF—800 kc

News, Bill Cloud
Gospel Hour Music
Morning Music
Lucy Linton
News Commentary
Lucky Lucky
Lucky Lucky
Morning Concert

News, Sports
The Happy Hour
Mid-Day Music
Max Alexander Sings

News, Lawrence Welk
Bandstand of America
Lawrence Welk
Music
News, Top 30

KIRO—710 kc

Dial 1000
Dial 1000
Dial 1000

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ALL TYPES OF INSECTICIDES, SPRAY AND POWDER

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B. & C. FOR SEED POTATOES — Warba, Epicure and Early Rose. Buy now at Scott & Peden Ltd., 500 Cormorant St., 4-7181.

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1 Viking cottage electric	110.00
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1 Range with sawdust burner	$69.50

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TV Talk

By ROY PARRETT

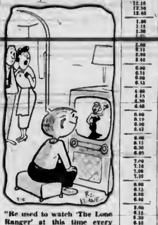
Recently "TV Talk" had a story about a Sunday school teacher who uses a tape recorder to help with Bible lessons. Televised dramas are recorded and played back during Sunday classes.

Thomas Harker, 880 Monterey, who is also a Sunday school teacher, uses the same method. It has put new life in his weekly group, he finds.

It is difficult to keep growing boys interested in their lessons, Mr. Harker found. But the tape machine did the trick.

Even though the tape recorder only reproduces the dialogue, children like to hear the stories come off the tape. Often they watch the dramas on TV, then come to Sunday school especially to hear the repeat performance.

"Many simply will not miss a single class now," Mr. Harker reports.



"He used to watch 'The Lone Ranger' at this time every week—we've lost our baby."

The teacher has built up a library of Bible stories which are available to interested parties by telephoning 3-8773.

* * *

"RICHARD III"—Sir Lawrence Olivier's monumental three-hour techoicolor motion picture version of William Shakespeare's historical tragedy is today's big television attraction. It will be seen on channel 4 this afternoon at 2.30. The movie, seen in its entirety, is set against the background of England in the years 1484 and 1485 and tells how Richard, Duke of Gloucester, became King Richard III by murdering all those who stood between him and the throne, until brought to justice by the Earl of Richmond.

* * *

SALT SPRING ISLAND ON TV—Today's channel 2 "Perspective" program at 5 is called "Elder Citizen," and it will feature interviews with several of the residents of Salt Spring Island. The filmed program deals with the community's biggest problem—half of the residents are over 65. But all is not gloom and despair, as the program will show.

* * *

"ANNE OF GREEN GABLES"—A musical dramatization of L. M. Montgomery's classic story will be presented in a 90-minute telecast on CBUT at 10 p.m. on CBC Folio.

The favorite Canadian story will be presented by a cast of Canadian players including Toby Tarnow, as Anne; John Drainie, as Matthew, and Margot Christie, as Marilla.

* * *

"Printing" as a possible career for young people will be the subject on Your Career, at 2 o'clock on channel 4.

Witney's Cotton Gin invention is dramatized on You Are There at 3, on channel 2.

Paulette Goddard movie, "Diary of a Chambermaid," is on channel 12 at 3.30.

West Coast salmon and their spawning habits are the interesting subject on Art Baker's channel 5 program at 7.

"Caesar and Cleopatra" concludes with a one-hour film presentation on channel 5 at 7.30.

Champion Irish dancers, "The Steppers," are guests on Ed Sullivan's channel 11 show at 8.

Fred Waring and his orchestra and Lillian Roth are the visitors on channel 2 at 8.

Man-made lightning is featured in the channel 11 story "Steinmetz," with Franchot Tone, at 9.

Concentration camp story is "Conspiracy of Hearts," channel 4 drama at 9.

Murder for money is the method chosen by two young Frenchmen to "get rich quick" in "The Perfect Murder," channel 11 drama at 9.30.

Canadian variety, including a magician act and singer Shirley Harmer, is on channel 2's "Showtime," at 9.30.

Deborah Kerr movie on channel 12, at 10, is the tense spy story, "The Adventuress."

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COLLECTOR'S ITEMS, PAIR JApanese ...

Television for Sunday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned

TIME	CBUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	TIME	KTNT-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12	KTVW Channel 13
9.00		Color Test. Sets		9.00			
9.15		of Faith News		9.15			
9.30		Colorama		9.30			
9.45		Colorama		9.45			
10.00		American Forum		10.00			
10.15		American Forum	Rainbow Theatre	10.15	News Previews		
10.30		Frontiers of Faith	Out of the Past	10.30	Faith for Today		
10.45		Frontiers of Faith	Out of the Past	10.45	Faith for Today		
11.00		Princeton 56	This is the Life	11.00	The Christophers		
11.15		Princeton 56	This is the Life	11.15	The Christophers		
11.30		Search for Beauty	Give Thee Peace	11.30	Adventure		
11.45		Search for Beauty	Looking at Music	11.45	Adventure		
12.00		[illegible]	Modern Mind	12.00	Face the Nation		
12.15		Program	Modern Mind	12.15	Face the Nation		
12.30		Film Feature	Challenge	12.30	This World of Ours		
12.45		Film Feature	of Books	12.45	Christian Science		
1.00	This Is the Life	Film Feature	Dan's Drak.	1.00	Front Row Centre		
1.15	This Is the Life	Film Feature	Bray	1.15	Front Row Centre	Christian Science	
1.30	Country Calendar	Film Feature	Press Conference	1.30	Front Row Centre	Oral Roberts	
1.45	Country Calendar	Eddie Fisher	Press Conference	1.45	Front Row Centre	Oral Roberts	
2.00	Junior Magazine	Your Career	Theatre	2.00	Omnibus	Omnibus	
2.15	Junior Magazine	Your Career	Theatre	2.15	Omnibus	Omnibus	
2.30	Junior Magazine	Richard the Third	Theatre	2.30	Omnibus	Omnibus	
2.45	Junior Magazine	Richard the Third	Theatre	2.45	Omnibus	Omnibus	
3.00	You Are There	Richard the Third	Theatre	3.00	Omnibus	Omnibus	Star Maker Show
3.15	You Are There	Richard the Third	Mayor Pomeroy	3.15	Omnibus	Omnibus	Star Maker Show
3.30	Shower of Stars	Richard the Third	Liberace	3.30	Hollywood	Sunday Playhouse	Star Maker Show
3.45	Shower of Stars	Richard the Third	Liberace	3.45	Backstage	Sunday Playhouse	Star Maker Show
4.00	Shower of Stars	Richard the Third	Patti Page	4.00	The Big Picture	Sunday Playhouse	Looking at
4.15	Shower of Stars	Richard the Third	Japan Trade Cup	4.15	The Big Picture	Sunday Playhouse	America
4.30	Lassie	Richard the Third	Mr Candidate	4.30	Wild Bill Hickok	Sunday Playhouse	The Lighted
4.45	Lassie	Richard the Third	Mr Candidate	4.45	Wild Bill Hickok	Sunday Playhouse	Window
5.00	Perspective	Richard the Third	Super Circus	5.00	Sunday Lucy Show	This Is the Life	Matinee
5.15	Perspective	Richard the Third	Super Circus	5.15	Sunday Lucy Show	This Is the Life	Matinee
5.30	Fighting Words	Capt Gallant	Super Circus	5.30	Lone Ranger	The Living Book	Matinee
5.45	Fighting Words	Capt Gallant	Super Circus	5.45	Lone Ranger	The Living Book	Matinee
6.00	Exploring Minds	Mayor of the	Long John Silver	6.00	You Are There	Life with Father	Matinee
6.15	Exploring Minds	Town	Long John Silver	6.15	You Are There	Life with Father	Matinee
6.30	Father Knows	Roy Rogers	Down You Go	6.30	Lassie	Sunday	Your TV Theatre
6.45	Best	Roy Rogers	Down You Go	6.45	Lassie	Lucy Show	Your TV Theatre
7.00	Our Miss Brooks	It's a Great Life	You Asked For It	7.00	Jack Benny	Jack Benny	Pendulum
7.15	Our Miss Brooks	It's a Great Life	You Asked For It	7.15	Jack Benny	Jack Benny	Pendulum
7.30	CBC News	Frontier	Famous	7.30	What's My Line	What's My Line	Big Picture
7.45	Magazine	Frontier	Film Festival	7.45	What's My Line	What's My Line	Big Picture
8.00	Ed Sullivan Show	Comedy Hour	Famous	8.00	Ed Sullivan Show	Talent Scouts	
8.15	Ed Sullivan Show	Comedy Hour	Film Festival	8.15	Ed Sullivan Show	Talent Scouts	The Hunter
8.30	Ed Sullivan Show	Comedy Hour	Famous	8.30	Ed Sullivan Show	Robin Hood	The Hunter
8.45	Ed Sullivan Show	Comedy Hour	Film Festival	8.45	Ed Sullivan Show	Robin Hood	Movie Mailbag
9.00	4 Star Playhouse	Goodyear	Original	9.00	GE Theatre	My Little Margie	What's New in
9.15	4 Star Playhouse	Playhouse	Amateur Hour	9.15	GE Theatre	My Little Margie	Books
9.30	CBC Showtime	Goodyear	Original	9.30	Alfred Hitchcock	December Bride	Oral Roberts
9.45	CBC Showtime	Playhouse	Amateur Hour	9.45	Presents	December Bride	Oral Roberts
10.00	CBC Folio	Loretta Young	City Detective	10.00	Appointment with	Theatre	Theatre 13
10.15	CBC Folio	Loretta Young	City Detective	10.15	Adventure	Theatre	Theatre 13
10.30	CBC Folio	Justice	Chan. 5 Playhouse	10.30	Famous Playhouse	Theatre	Theatre 13
10.45	CBC Folio	Justice	Chan. 5 Playhouse	10.45	Famous Playhouse	Theatre	Theatre 13
11.00	CBC Folio	Meet the Press	Chan. 5 Playhouse	11.00	KTNT-TV News	Theatre	Theatre 13
11.15	CBC Folio	Meet the Press	Chan. 5 Playhouse	11.15	Late Show	Theatre	Theatre 13
11.30	News Weather	News Thought	Chan. 5 Playhouse	11.30	Late Show	Theatre	
11.45	Feature		Chan. 5 Playhouse	11.45	Late Show	News	
12.00	Feature		Chan. 5 Playhouse	12.00	Late Show		
12.15	Feature		Chan. 5 Playhouse	12.15	Late Show		
12.30	Feature		Nightcap Final	12.30	News		
12.45	Feature			12.45			

Television for Monday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned

TIME	CBUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	TIME	KTNT-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12	KTVW Channel 13
9.00		Tennessee Ernie	Telescope	9.00	Valiant Lady		
9.15		Tennessee Ernie	Telescope	9.15	Love of Life		
9.30		Feather Your Nest	Telescope	9.30	Search for Tomorrow		
9.45		Feather Your Nest	Telescope	9.45	Guiding Light		
10.00		Ding Dong School	Morning Movie	10.00	Jack Paar		
10.15		Ding Dong School	Morning Movie	10.15	Jack Paar		
10.30		Ernie Kovacs	Morning Movie	10.30	Love Story		
10.45		Ernie Kovacs	Morning Movie	10.45	Love Story		
11.00		Home	Community	11.00	Robert Q. Lewis		
11.15		Home	Workshop	11.15	Robert Q. Lewis		
11.30		Home	Wunda Wunda	11.30	House Party		
11.45		Home	Wunda Wunda	11.45	House Party		
12.00		Matinee	Film Festival	12.00	Big Payoff		
12.15		Matinee	Film Festival	12.15	Big Payoff		
12.30		Matinee	Film Festival	12.30	Bob Crosby		
12.45		Matinee	Film Festival	12.45	Bob Crosby		
1.00		Date with Life	Film Festival	1.00	Brighter Day		
1.15		Modern Romances	Film Festival	1.15	Secret Storm		
1.30		Queen for a Day	Film Festival	1.30	On Your Account		
1.45		Queen for a Day	Film Festival	1.45	On Your Account	Matinee	
2.00		Cookbook Quiz	King's Queen	2.00	Cartoon Carnival	Matinee	Matinee
2.15		Cookbook Quiz	King's Queen	2.15	Cartoon Carnival	Matinee	Matinee
2.30	Matinee	Movietime	King's Kamera	2.30	Game Show	Matinee	Matinee
2.45	Matinee	Movietime	King's Kamera	2.45	Game Show	Matinee	Matinee
3.00	Matinee	Movietime	I Married Joan	3.00	Gary Moore	Matinee	Club News
3.15	Matinee	Movietime	I Married Joan	3.15	Gary Moore	Matinee	Matinee
3.30	Intermezzo	Movietime	King's Camera	3.30	Arthur Godfrey	Variety Playhouse	Matinee
3.45	Intermezzo	Cartoons	King's Camera	3.45	Arthur Godfrey	Variety Playhouse	Matinee
4.00	Open House	Cliff Carl Show	Stan Boreson	4.00	Arthur Godfrey	Variety Playhouse	Club Interviews
4.15	Open House	Cliff Carl Show	Stan Boreson	4.15	Arthur Godfrey	Variety Playhouse	Matinee
4.30	Aubrey and Fur	Cliff Carl Show	Sheriff Tex	4.30	Strike It Rich	Variety Playhouse	Matinee
4.45	Fur and Feather	The Secret Tower	Sheriff Tex	4.45	Strike It Rich	Love of Life	Matinee
5.00	Long John Silver	Pinky Lee	Mickey Mouse	5.00	Theatre	Western Theatre	Wally's Hi-Jinks
5.15	Long John Silver	Pinky Lee	Club	5.15	Theatre	Western Theatre	Wally's Hi-Jinks
5.30	Howdy Doody	Howdy Doody	Mickey Mouse	5.30	Theatre	Western Theatre	Wally's Hi-Jinks
5.45	Howdy Doody	Howdy Doody	Club	5.45	Theatre	Western Theatre	Wally's Hi-Jinks
6.00	To be announced	My Little Margie	Soldiers of	6.00	Theatre	Cartoons	The Ruggles
6.15	To be announced	My Little Margie	Fortune	6.15	Doug Edwards	Doug Edwards	The Ruggles
6.30	To be announced	Deadline	Earle Edition	6.30	Robin Hood	Family Theatre	Life with the
6.45	CBC News	Deadline	Earl's Edition	6.45	Robin Hood	Family Theatre	Erwins
7.00	Almanac	Ken Murray	Judge Roy Bean	7.00	Studio One	Family Theatre	Ramar of the
7.15	Almanac	Show	Judge Roy Bean	7.15	Studio One	Family Theatre	Jungle
7.30	Celebrity	Gordon MacRae	Patti Page	7.30	Studio One	Family Theatre	Foreign Intrigue
7.45	Playhouse	News	Wash Reporter	7.45	Studio One	Family Theatre	Foreign Intrigue
8.00	To be announced	Caesar's Hour	Readers Digest	8.00	Burns and Allen	Wrestling	Jack Pinn
8.15	To be announced	Caesar's Hour	Readers Digest	8.15	Burns and Allen	Wrestling	Ramblers
8.30	Strange House	Caesar's Hour	Voice of Firestone	8.30	Talent Scouts	Wrestling	Wrestling
8.45	Strange House	Caesar's Hour	Voice of Firestone	8.45	Talent Scouts	Wrestling	Wrestling
9.00	Medic	Medic	Political Talks	9.00	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	Wrestling
9.15	Medic	Medic	Political Talks	9.15	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	Wrestling
9.30	Denny Vaughan	Robt Montgomery	Shows of the	9.30	December Bride	Highway Patrol	Wrestling
9.45	Show	Presents	City	9.45	December Bride	Highway Patrol	Eddie Dorshey
10.00	Studio One	Robt Montgomery	The Vise	10.00	I Led Three Lives	Racket Squad	[illegible]
10.15	Studio One	Presents	The Vise	10.15	I Led Three Lives	Racket Squad	[illegible]
10.30	Studio One	Turning Point	Mayor Reports	10.30	KTNT TV News	Theatre	Theatre 13
10.45	Studio One	Turning Point	Mayor Reports	10.45	The Late Show	Theatre	Theatre 13
11.00	Two on the Aisle	Curtain Time	World Today	11.00	The Late Show	Theatre	Theatre 13
11.15	Two on the Aisle	Curtain Time	Stage 5	11.15	The Late Show	Theatre	Theatre 13
11.30	Two on the Aisle	Curtain Time	Stage 5	11.30	The Late Show	Theatre	Theatre 13
11.45	Two on the Aisle	Curtain Time	Nightcap Final	11.45	The Late Show	Theatre	Greatest Fights
12.00	Two on the Aisle	Curtain Time		12.00	The Late Show	Reno Highlights	Life with the
12.15	News	Curtain Time		12.15	The Late Show		Erwins
12.30		Curtain Time		12.30	Sign Off News		Ramar of the
12.45				12.45			Jungle

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Findlay Condor Duplex Gas-Wood-Coal Range ... $80
Gurney Cottage Gas Range ... $80
Range Top ... (new) ... $3.50
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Inglis ... $42
Maytag ... $70
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Bimalletty ... $55
G-P Dishwasher ... $127
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Crosley Radio Console ... $35
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UPPER KITCHEN CABINET, 4 FT long ...

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20 FT. CABIN CRUISER SWAP for farm machinery ...

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Immediate delivery on all popular breeds and crosses. Prices on request.

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SUPERIOR QUALITY LEGHORN and Leghorn-Hampshire cross chicks ...

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NEW HAMPSHIRE CHICKS, B.O.P. sired ...

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RIDING HORSES BOARDED ...

BEAUTIFUL CHESTNUT COLT ...

FOAL, YEARLING, THOROUGHBRED ...

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YOUNG GINGER MALE CAT ...

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RABBITS FOR SALE ...

31X MISCELLANEOUS LIVESTOCK and FEED

RABBITS AND HUTCHES ALSO ...

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Ritz Hotel, 710 Fort St.
FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND ROOMS ...

GLEN COURT HOTEL

THE OLDESTEL ... DOUGLAS ...

34 HOTELS

ISLAND HALL HOTEL
Parksville, V.I., B.C.
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BOARD ELDERLY COUPLE OR elderly lady, main floor, large room with washroom, fireplace. 1001 Paul Ray Rd. 4-4769.

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44 HALLS, STORES and OFFICES TO RENT

46 WANTED TO RENT, MISCELLANEOUS

GARAGE TO RENT IN JAMES BAY vicinity. 3-7843.

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Home of One-Year Guaranteed USED CARS

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53 CHEVROLET Tudor. A beautiful automobile — $1599
52 METEOR Coach. Radio, heater — $1199
51 FORD Sedan. In sparkling two-tone — $949
50 PONTIAC Sedanette. Radio, heater — $899
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1953 FORD Custom Tudor. Air conditioner, signals. One owner. Only — $1545
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1952 FORD 4-Door Sedan. Air conditioner — $1395
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1952 PLYMOUTH Custom Fordor. Radio, heater. One owner — $1395
1951 FORD Custom Tudor. Heater — $1145
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WE HAVE THOROUGHLY CONDITIONED THESE CARS IN OUR OWN SHOP AND CAN TRUTHFULLY SAY THEY ARE SO GOOD IT'S A SHAME TO CALL THEM USED. BUY SURELY — VALUES LIKE THESE SELL FAST

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1955 CHEVROLET Tudor V8. Light blue, top condition. Only 3,700 miles
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50 Pontiac Sedan	$895
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50 Austin A40 Sedan	$495
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1954 ZEPHYR Zodiac Sedan. One very careful owner. This is the top English Ford product. Six cylinders, leather upholstery. Many more extras including two front fender-mounted rear-view mirrors, custom radio, two extra driving lights, two-tone paint job, heater, defroster and flashing turn signals, whitewall tires, windshield washers. Whole car is spotless. Full price only $1695.

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SAVE YOURSELF MONEY

WHEN YOUR PRESENT CAR STARTS COSTING YOU MONEY IN REPAIRS, IT'S TIME TO TRADE IT FOR A J. M. WOOD MOTORS "GOLD SEAL" GUARANTEED PRO... CAR AND SAVE PLENTY OF DOLLARS. YOU WILL BE SURPRISED AT THE SMALL DOLLAR DIFFERENCE IT WILL COST YOU FOR COMPLETE SATISFACTION.

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53 CHEVROLET SEDAN. A popular family model, equipped with heater, etc., and specially reduced. (427B) — $950

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47 FORD Tudor. Radio, heater, turn signals (791B) — $425
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52 BUICK Hardtop Special Coupe. Dynaflow, radio, heater (300A) — $1895
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52 CHEVROLET Belair Hardtop Special Coupe. Heater (300A) — $1595
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53 DE SOTO Sedan. In immaculate condition throughout. Automatic drive, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, undercoat, white wall tires, tinted glass (760A) — $2450
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"Poor Man's Rolls-Royce"

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All Models Equipped With Heater and Defroster
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ONE BIG BARGAIN
24 rooms, City, 1.4 acres
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NEWSTEAD REALTY LTD.

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

FRASER BISCOE
... BATES 3-8613
Member Multiple Listing Bureau

$1990 DOWN
THREE BEDROOMS

Three year old rambling white siding bungalow features oak floors all through the good-sized living room and the three bedrooms. Bright kitchen with roomy nook. Large utility and four-piece bathroom. Automatic forced-air furnace. Separate garage on the large, nicely treed lot ... in Langford, only 15 minutes drive to Victoria. Owner moving to Vancouver and ... Price only

$7400

O. Moore 3-8863 or Eves. 4-1867

WELL LOCATED
SPLENDID CONDITION

... $15,000

GOOD LISTINGS

$5750 ...

$6500 ...

$7000 ...

$7350 ...

$7500 ...

$8500 ...

$8950 ...

$8950 ...

$8950 ...

CAPITAL CITY REALTY

$1500 DOWN
HOME AND INCOME

... $8000

HIGH GORGE
DE LUXE BUNGALOW

... $9400

GONZALES DUPLEX
INCOME $157

... $9950

McCANDLESS REALTY
GENTLEMAN'S HOME

... $13,650

$2550 DOWN,
HAULTAIN

... $7,650

LANGFORD — ½-ACRE

... $6850

DICKIE & CO.

NHA $4200 NHA
NEW
EXCLUSIVE LISTING

... $11,300

SIDE-BY-SIDE
STUCCO DUPLEX

... $15,750

BOORMAN'S

FULLY MODERN
NEW CONDITION

Excellent five-room stucco bungalow. All hardwood floors, full insulation. Full basement with garage, automatic oil heat and electric hot water. ... Fertile soil ready for planting. Full price half cash

$11,250

Mr. McDonald eves. 2-1148

OAK BAY SOUTH
SIX ROOMS

... beach. Attractive 7-year-old N.H.A. bungalow that's different. With L-shaped living and dining rooms and ... master bedroom and two smaller. Fully insulated, full-sized basement with EXTRA ROOM, oil-fired hot air heating. Lined garden with fruit trees and ... NOW REDUCED for quick sale to

$11,400

F. Smith Eves. 4-7333

HIGH ESQUIMALT
DE LUXE BUNGALOW

This home will appeal to the most discriminating buyer! SMART LOOKING. EXCELLENT LOCATION. Handy to all conveniences. LOVELY WIDE RECEPTION HALL WITH EXPENSIVE WALL TO WALL CARPET. BEAUTIFUL LIVING ROOM (23x18), IDEAL FOR TV, attractive fireplace, picture window, guest size dining room, with built-in china cabinet, smart electric kitchen, two nice bedrooms, 4-piece bathroom, extra cupboards. Partly finished basement, room, oil air piped heating. Situated on a nicely landscaped lot with a certain degree of seclusion. TAXES ONLY $130. Owner anxious to sell, will consider reasonable offers asking price with terms

$12,600

R. F. Harris, eves. 7-2906

OAK BAY
WILLOWS BEACH AREA

An air of distinction and character surrounds this beautiful home. This spacious residence of over 1,700 square feet ... Living room 21x14 with oak floors and fireplace. Guest-size dining room. Three bedrooms on the main floor and one on ... Master bedroom above is extra large. Bright electric kitchen with breakfast nook ...

$15,950

W. J. Boorman, eves. ...

UPLANDS BORDER
PANORAMIC SEA VIEW

... $29,500

BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO LTD.
616 View Street 3-7124

TOWN AND COUNTRY HOMES LTD.

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NHA
HIGH QUADRA
5 YEARS OLD

... $9750

EXCHANGE GROCERY

... $22,500

GROCERY AND COFFEE BAR

... $5250

DUPLEX

... $8750

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!
$1900 DOWN

... $7200

NEW
NHA BUNGALOW
$2600 CASH
PRICE $11,600

... $28,500

HAYNES

...

RITHET

706 Fort St. 2-4251
Member Multiple Listing Bureau

$1000 DOWN!!
$1000 DOWN!!
$1000 DOWN!!
$1000 DOWN!!
$7500
FULL PRICE!!

MARGE ALEXANDER 2-3034

'FINE LIVING'

OUTSTANDING CONTEMPORARY WESTERN DESIGN ... $19,800

MARGE ALEXANDER 2-3034

UPLANDS!!
EXCELLENT
LOCATION!
Construction!
DESIGN!!

...

UNIVERSITY!
MODERN
RANCH!!
$2500 DOWN!!!

... $12,500

MARGE ALEXANDER 2-3034

NEW!
EXCLUSIVE!
4 BEDROOMS!
TRIPLE
PLUMBING!
$17,900

...

STOP!
LOOK!!
AND BUY!!!

... $18,500

MARGE ALEXANDER 2-3034

WATERFRONT
PORTAGE INLET
PERFECT FAMILY
HOME
8 SPACIOUS ROOMS
4 OR 5 BEDROOMS
3 BATHROOMS

... $19,950

LOTS OF CHARM
6 ON 1

...

OAK BAY
GLEAMING WHITE
STUCCO
5 ON 1

...

N.H.A.
$13,500
6 ROOMS DE LUXE
TRADE YOUR
HOUSE

Lindsay Alexander, 2-3034

RITHET

706 Fort St. 2-4251
Member Multiple Listing Bureau

6 ON 1 PLUS
HIGH QUADRA
NHA MORTGAGE

... $13,500

$1250 DOWN
4 ROOMS, STUCCO
OIL HEAT
GARAGE, 2 LOTS

... $23,000

FAIRFIELD
5 ROOMS DE LUXE
APPROXIMATELY
1400 SQ. FT.

...

DOCTORS
EXECUTIVES
TRY YOUR DOWN
PAYMENT
WATER-MOUNTAIN
VIEW
DE LUXE 7 ON 1

...

C. N. Montague CO. LTD.

THE BUY OF THE WEEK

... $24,900

ANOTHER GOOD BUY
Small General Store

... $18,900

FAR ABOVE AVERAGE
AND
A SHOW PLACE

...

$1500 DOWN
Oil-O-Matic Heat

... $6800

HOME AND REVENUE
Oil-O-Matic Heat

... $9500

1070 Southgate St.
Fairfield

Walking Distance

... $15,000

EXCLUSIVE
LANSDOWNE SLOPE
3 Bedrooms—Rumpus
Room

... $17,000

HEISTERMAN
& CO.

1121 Blanshard Street

TAYLOR
SPITTAL

1210 Broad Street 4-0300

OAK BAY

... $13,500

OAK BAY
MAGNIFICENT
SEA VIEW

... $23,000

NEAR SIDNEY
HALF-FINISHED HOUSE

... $5000

COMMERCIAL
ZONE

... $11,025

DUPLEX
REDUCED TO $5800

SALE OR TRADE
18 ACRES

ISLAND
INVESTMENT
CO. LTD.

UPLANDS
BIG OAKS
PANORAMIC VIEW
$26,000

...

$7950 Full Price $7950
A HAPPY BUNGALOW

... $9400

REVENUE - - REVENUE
A Golden Opportunity

...

OAK BAY BORDER

...

GOING TO U.S.A

...

HICKS
REALTY LIMITED

REAL FAMILY HOME
4 BEDROOMS

... $13,650

ENJOY LIVING
AT METCHOSIN

...

NEWSTEAD
REALTY LTD.

FAIRFIELD DUPLEX
3 YEARS
MUST BE SOLD

... $13,850

NHA DUPLEX

... $22,000

HIGH LOCATION
LOW COSTS

... $8950

... $9500

$1900 DOWN
BRAND NEW

... $8950

$3500. Oak Bay, $13,350

WHITTOME'S

ESTABLISHED 1890

OAK BAY
NORTH
4 BEDROOMS

...

ENGLISH
COTTAGE

... $7950

FAIRFIELD CUTIE
CLOSE TO PARK

... $9950

IT'S A GIFT
$1500 DOWN
$60 MONTHLY

Vacant—Move Right In ... $8750

... $9300

... $12,100

B.C. LAND
& Investment Agency Ltd

FIRST TIME
GORGE WEST
4 AND BASEMENT

... $7500

OAKLANDS

... $10,950

CRAIGDARROCH

... $10,000

OAK BAY TUDOR

... $16,500

... $13,200

UPLANDS

...

WILLOWS-ESTEVAN
3 BEDROOM BEAUTY

...

M. Rosevear & Co. Ltd.

OWNER LEAVING
"Opportunity"
CALLS!

...

ONLY $10,500—TERMS

ACTION WANTED
Offers Invited

M. Rosevear & Co. Ltd.

HAGAR'S

Member Multiple Listing Bureau

6 ROOMS — 7 ACRES
$7950

... $7950

HAGAR & SWAYNE
LIMITED

614 YATES
Member Victoria Real Estate Board

NORTHWESTERN
SECURITIES

EXCLUSIVE HOME—
EXCLUSIVE SETTING

... $27,900

EXCLUSIVE

OAK BAY, $3000 DOWN

... $12,600

OAK BAY
$2500 DOWN

... $10,950

... $12,600

REAL BEAUTY
MODERN RANCH TYPE

... $9950

STUCCO
SEMI-BUNGALOW
4 BEDROOMS

... $8750

OAK BAY SOUTH
FAMILY HOME

... $7800

DRIVE BY
DO NOT DISTURB
OWNER

...	$5650
...	$5918
...	$6500
...	$9146
...	$9150
...	$13,750
...	$13,978
...	$19,000

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

... $6900

$1000 DOWN
JUBILEE

... $6100

GLEN LAKE
SPECIALS

... $5500

... $4000

... $1300

NORTHWESTERN SECURITIES LIMITED
611 Yates at Broad

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Realty Ltd.

CLOSE IN—REDUCED

... $8900

ONE-THIRD ACRE OF
PARKLAND

... $11,500

$2700 DOWN
3 BEDROOMS
NHA RANCHERS

...

NEAR IN
OWNER LEAVING
TOWN

... $12,600

$1400 DOWN $1400

... $8400

1115 DOUGLAS ST

F. N. CABELDU
LTD.

1212 BROAD STREET
Member of Multiple Listing Bureau

$10,500 ...

... $10,500

QUIET LOCATION

... $21,000

GOOD HOMES

...

BRAND NEW
Contemporary Home

... $11,950

ESQUIMALT

... $10,000

OAK BAY

... $12,950

DON'T FIGHT
OVER THESE

ALL THREE MULTIPLE LISTINGS
OPEN TO OFFERS

... $4300

... $7000

... $8150

... $10,750

CREAM OF THE CROP

...

VALUE-PACKED
BARGAIN AT $12,600

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.

Exclusive 6½-room stucco bungalow

... $8500

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARRY FOSTER LTD.

1123 DOUGLAS STREET
Opposite "The Bay"

FAIRFIELD
$1800 DOWN
$65 PER MONTH

Full price $9950

BARGAIN OF BARGAINS CITY

Full price $12,600

FAIRFIELD
SIX ROOMS

$9000

OAK BAY
3 BEDROOMS
OIL-O-MATIC
FINISHED RUMPUS

$14,950

290 BURNSIDE E.

$9250

OAK BAY
SOUTH
THREE-BEDROOM
BUNGALOW
OIL-O-MATIC

$11,550

University Heights
Mount Tolmie
Three Bedrooms

$13,650

A. BERNARD & CO LTD

UPLANDS BORDER
6 ROOMS—1 FLOOR

$25,000

$15,900

Fairfield Family Home
Outstanding Quality
Construction

$13,650

BRAND NEW—$10,500
HOT WATER HEATING

HIGH QUADRA

$12,000

FAIRFIELD
$2000 DOWN

$8500

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

RANDALL'S LTD.

THE EXCLUSIVE HOME
OAK BAY

OAK BAY

$17,850

OAK BAY
Exclusive
First Time on the Market

$12,600

GORGE
Super Value

$9750

FAIRFIELD
$7850

$7850

SMALL RANCH
$3500 Down

$13,500

NEAT, COMPACT,
SMART—4 ROOMS

$5500

George Randall Limited

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.

FAIRFIELD
IMMEDIATE
OCCUPANCY

$10,250

1145 OSCAR
DUPLEX

$1500 DOWN
$10,500

UPLANDS
DE LUXE
3 BEDROOMS

LANGFORD
2747 PEATT

$9950

FRANK A MARTIN AGENCIES

N.H.A. N.H.A.
UNDER
CONSTRUCTION
Located in the Choicest
Part of Fairfield With
Lovely View of Olympics

TOTAL PRICE $15,500

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

PEMBERTON, HOLMES, Ltd.

OAK BAY
OIL HEAT

$13,500

UNIVERSITY AREA
FIVE-ROOM STUCCO
HIGH LOCATION

$10,000

MOST MAGNIFICENT
SEA VIEW
OVER OAK BAY

$23,500

FIRST TIME
ADVERTISED
OAK BAY-SOUTH
SELECT OWN COLOR
SCHEME

$16,900

FAIRFIELD — DUPLEX
OIL-O-MATIC

$12,600

RURAL
PANORAMIC VIEW

$14,700

CLOSE-IN FAIRFIELD
NO STEPS
AUTO OIL HEAT

STEWART CLARK & CO.

3 VACANT HOMES
2536 Queenswood Drive

$16,800

3541 Shelbourne Street

3130 Admirals Road

$9750

3 IN OAK BAY

$15,950

$12,000

$11,400

WALKING DISTANCE

$9500

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

WESTERN HOMES LTD

1661 Derby Rd.
OIL HEATING
$2500 DOWN

$9500

$700 DOWN!!
$65 MONTH!!

$5500

$1500 DOWN
3 YEARS OLD
FULL BASEMENT

$8350

OAK BAY
BEACH DRIVE
HOME AND REVENUE

$11,950

Real Value!!!
Lake Hill!!!
New! New!!

$11,400

$9950

3 BEDROOMS
NEW, N.H.A.
OIL-O-MATIC

$8950

$12,900

$1500 DOWN
2-MILE CIRCLE

$10,950

FRASER BISCOE

OAK BAY

$12,900

JOHNSTON'S

LANGFORD —
COLWOOD

$13,500

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KING REALTY

WATERFRONT

$12,500

UPPER QUADRA

$9500

HAULTAIN

$10,950

OAK BAY

$7600

OAK BAY

$25,000

BUILDING LOTS

$10,500
OAK BAY

OAK BAY
South of the Avenue
Close to the Beach

$11,400

UP-AND-DOWN
DUPLEX
JAMES BAY

$8500

FAIRFIELD FINEST
REDUCED IN PRICE

$10,950

432 QUEBEC
$800 - DOWN - $800
DUPLEX

$7000

NEW ! !
$1500

$9450

$7950
CEDAR HILL
CROSSROAD

HARRY FOSTER LTD.

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

BROWN BROS.

UPLANDS

$30,500

$1500 DOWN
PRACTICALLY NEW

$7500

UPLANDS
BARGAIN

$16,800

HIGH LOCATION
CLOSE TO CITY
Make Your Cash Talk

$9950

2412 CENTRAL AVE.
$2500 Handles
Exclusive Listing
Courtesy to All Agents

$8950

WALKING DISTANCE
NO STEPS

SWINERTON'S

CUTE BUNGALOW
NEAR OAK BAY LINKS

$9450

GORGE WATERFRONT
OIL HEATING

$8000

UPLANDS

$19,500

JUBILEE DISTRICT

$9950

FAIRFIELD

$6850

H. A. HUMBER LTD.

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

FINANCIAL SURVEY LTD.

OAK BAY
2248 HARLOW DR.

$13,250

LOVELY HOME
5 Rooms Plus 2-Room
Suite—Reduced $2000

$11,550

WILLOWS DISTRICT
OAK BAY

$11,000

CHOICE LOCATION

$9250

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS

$2500
$1500
$2000

SPLIT LEVEL
THREE BEDROOMS

$7950

LEAP YEAR SPECIAL
2350 FOUL BAY ROAD

$7950

ESQUIMALT

$7400

OAK BAY TUDOR TYPE

$12,900

BACON IS
A LOW DOWN

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

GILLESPIE, HART & CO LTD.

HIGH ON A HILL
$1500 DOWN
EXCLUSIVE LISTING

$6850

$1500 DOWN

$5700

GLEN LAKE
NOW SEE THIS!

$9700

LOW DOWN
PAYMENT

$9850

$$ VALUE $$
BETTER BUYS

—NINE ROOMS
—FULL BASEMENT
—$1500 DOWN
—$6950 FULL PRICE

4096 GLANFORD
—N H A—6 ROOMS
—FULL BASEMENT
—OIL-O-MATIC
—$3100 DOWN
—$12 900 FULL PRICE

625 BAXTER
(OFF GLANFORD)
—N H A—6 ROOMS
—FULL BASEMENT
—OIL-O-MATIC
—$2950 DOWN
—$12,950 FULL PRICE

4152 HAWKES
(OFF GLANFORD)
—N H A—6 ROOMS
—3 LARGE BEDROOMS
—FULL BASEMENT
—OIL-O-MATIC
—$3,060 DOWN
—$13,150 FULL PRICE

HARRY FOSTER LTD
ON DOUGLAS—OPPOSITE "THE BAY"

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

K & S

WEEKEND
BARGAIN!

$8750

NEW 2-BEDROOM
FULL PRICE, $10,900

A LITTLE GEM
QUEENSWOOD,
Near the Sea

$15,750

TUDOR
OAK BAY

$16,950

PANORAMIC SEA VIEW
$3500 DOWN—New

$17,400

UPLANDS
SEA VIEW

$29,000

Ker & Stephenson, Limited

L & S

OAK BAY

$12,950

LANSDOWNE

$14,800

LEACH & SPARKS

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

NORTHWEST HOMES

2 BEDROOM PERIMETER OIL-O-MATIC

$9950

$2850 DOWN

N.H.A. BEING COMPLETED

$12,700

$3750 DOWN SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX

$18,000

TOWN AND COUNTRY HOMES LTD

OUR BOAT IS SAILING!

DALBY & CO

EXCLUSIVE

$9750

GORDON HEAD Split Level — 6 Rooms

$21,900

$1500 DOWN

3-BEDROOM RANCHER

$9500

THE CITY BROKERAGE

ACRES

$5000

H W MILLER & CO

BURNSIDE

$3150

SAANICH

$8350

JOHN GREENWOOD

57A COUNTRY AND TOWN HOMES AND PROPERTY

FIRST-CLASS DAIRY FARM WITH GOOD QUOTA

$37,000

EXCLUSIVE GROCERY BUSINESS

$7500

AUTO COURT AND CAFE BUSINESS

$14,000

H. W. DICKIE LIMITED

57A COUNTRY AND TOWN HOMES AND PROPERTY

SOOKE REAL ESTATE

$2500 DOWN

PRICE $5000

A BEAUTIFUL VIEW

PRICE $6000

58 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

URGENT

Gillespie, Hart & Co. Ltd

PLEASE . . .

URGENT

WANTED—URGENT

BACON IS COOKIN . . .

WANTED NOW

WANTED

59 PROPERTY FOR SALE

GORDON HEAD LOTS

59 PROPERTY FOR SALE

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.

WATERFRONTAGE

COWICHAN STATION

$12,600

EXPERIMENTAL FARM AREA

$12,600

CENTRAL SAANICH

$8950

ESQUIMALT

$6950

CROFTON DAIRY FARM

$36,750

EXCLUSIVE 3259 ALDER

$7500

BUILDING LOTS OAK BAY

SAANICH

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

THE B.C. LAND & Investment Agency Ltd.

SHERWOOD OAKS LOTS FROM $1795

Cadboro - Arbutus Bay

$800 to $1700 Each

C N MONTAGUE CO

59 PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOWROYD SUBDIVISION

F N CABELDU LTD.

60 PROPERTY WANTED

61 ACREAGE FOR SALE

63 ACREAGE WANTED

64 FARMS FOR SALE

BULB FARM

65 FARMS FOR RENT

PLANT YOUR DOLLARS IN A HOME OF YOUR OWN!

Reap the rich rewards of home ownership . . . the feeling of security and the advantages of a good neighborhood for children. And the payments you make all go toward a greater equity for you, reducing indebtedness until, in a few short years, your home is free and clear.

The real estate columns in the classified section are the greatest on Vancouver Island. You'll find a home to suit the needs of your family and income.

Let Your Investment Grow with Greater Victoria

Read Classifications 54 to 57 Daily

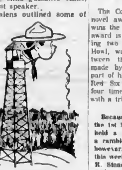
With the Boy Scouts

Child Psychiatrist Praises Training

By ROBERT E. MILKS
Executive Commissioner
Victoria District

At the regular monthly meeting of the Scouters' Council held March 8 at district headquarters, Dr. ... Valens, psychiatrist, child guidance clinic, was guest speaker.

Dr. Valens outlined some of



the problems leaders would run into with various types of boys, the difficulties they would experience and what to look for. He told how behavior and emotions affect the development of a child and he said that many boys have benefited from Scouting.

Dr. Valens then answered questions submitted by leaders.

Through the courtesy of Chris Pike and George Davis, a tape recording was played of an Indian chief telling a boy how they caught eagles in order to obtain the feathers for their headdresses.

* * *

Deep Cave and 3rd Victoria Troops are camping this weekend at Deep Cove. This is a special camp for the members of the Courts of Honor of these troops. Scoutmasters J. Redwood and G. Bennett are giving the patrol leaders and seconds practice in camping before taking the boys on a trip to Salt Spring Island.

* * *

A "Scouting explained" course was taken to the Fairfield United church. It is hoped that a new pack will start there in the next month.

Any parents in that area interested in having their boys join Cubs should contact District Headquarters at 2-3915.

* * *

Slides taken at the Jamboree last August were shown to the Gorge Vale group committee Wednesday night. The executive Commissioner gave a short talk to the parents.

Arrangements were made to hold a family night in the group hall on March 23 at 7.30 p.m. All ... see the official Jamboree film.

* * *

The Colwood Cub Pack has a novel award for the Six which wins the weekly competition. This award is a copper plaque depicting two wolves giving a Grand Howl, with the council rock between them. This plaque was made by Cub Mike Meakes as part of his Second Star work. The Red Six have won this plaque four times and are being treated with a trip to the Crystal Garden.

* * *

Because of the poor weather the 1st Mount Tolmie "B" Pack held a splash party instead of a ramble last week. They plan, however, to take their ramble this weekend. One of the fathers, R. Stone, will take a movie of their trip and show it to the group.

* * *

On March 3 the Sixers and Seconds met G. Campbell, a Cub father for instruction on the Cyclist Safety Badge.

* * *

Badges issued during the week: Tenderpad—Stanley Andersen, Richard Saunders, Billy Kent, Lyle Chisen, Bobby Burdge, David Scadding, Milo Pupkowski, Brian Pescroft, David Burkmar.
First Star—Howard Paulson, Barry Darard, Bob Relantaine.
First Star—Bobby Beddon, Ian Leondrum.
Third Star—Gary Easton.
Artist—Roy Digby, Laurie Siddons, Robert Cracker.
Athlete—Hector Berke, Edward Corles.
Collector—Robert Henderson, Deryl Forbes, Michael Kenorn, Bobby Permar, Gary Rodgers, Jerry Pearce, Steve Pellom, Teddy Jennings, George Pinnington, Richard Rees, Robert Crocker.
Homecraft—Bobby Permar.
House Orderly—Douglas Pollok, Reddy Pollok, John Williams, Robert Henderson, Terry Oclas, Hugh McKey, Gary Beston, David Mason, Ricky Bentley, Keith Brain, Donald Crocker, John Hilliard, Roger Butchinson, John McQuillin, Jim Perry.
Observer—Robert Anderson.
Cyclist Safety—Terry Robinson, Bobby Crocker, Bill Davies, Peter Dolmage, Terry Elliott, Jack Menzies, Wayne Morson.
Swimmer—Billy Reilly, Ian Sprott, Larry Carr.
Teamplayer—Robert Henderson, Gordon Bacon, Glenn Browning, Dennis Campbell, Donald Crocker.
Toymaker—Laurence Stenberg, Michael Maxwell, Bobby Permar, David Jahne, Garr Bentham, Gordon Callow, Teddy Jennings, Robert Crocker, Wayne Morson.
Tenderfoot—Murry Johns, Douglas Young, Cecil Beckley, Leigh Pudsey.
Leaping Wolf—Lyle Campbell, Ricky Bonnell.
Second Class—Rodney Coward.
Cub Instructor—John Atkins, Bert Crank, David Crank, Larry Bell.
Clerk—Les Babson.
Electrician—Bill Blake.
Laundryman—Pat Graydon, Gary Fairhurst, Clifford Burrows.
Missioner—Bert Crank, Larry Bell, Brian Atkinson.
Signaller—Peter Gillen.
Swimmer—Larry Nel.
Woodworker—Bill Blake.

On Strike Six Months

Workmen Dispute Who Drills Holes

BIRKENHEAD, England (Reuters) — In British shipbuilding, woodworkers handle wood and metal workers handle metal and their unions jealously guard their rights.

But what happens when a job to be done is half wood and half metal? At the Cammel Laird Shipyards here, the answer is a strike.

The question has vexed unions, employers and chiefs of the Trades Union Congress. Now Labor Minister Iain Macleod has promised an inquiry.

SIX MONTHS OLD

The problem has brought work on four half-finished American cargo ships to a standstill. Five hundred men left work six months ago in the dispute, 500 have been dismissed, and nearly 10,000 are threatened with unemployment if the yard closes.

The wood and metal clash comes into the picture when the wood is attached to aluminum for insulation purposes on ships after being launched. Who should bore the holes in the attached wood and metal — woodworkers or metal workers?

Both claim the privilege. The dispute blew up after launching of a United Fruit Company's banana boat.

Woodworkers first started boring the holes until the metal workers claimed it was their job. Management decided it was the woodworkers' job.

Then the shipwright's union stepped in and said it didn't like management making the decision. The woodworkers went on strike.

For six months, the dispute and strike has dragged on. No one seems able to solve the problem. A Cammel Laird official said: "It is quite possible the yard may have to close if the dispute goes on."

EARLY ANSWER

In desperation the union took the matter to Macleod, who said he would treat the matter "as one of the greatest urgency" and promised "a very early answer."

The 10 building slips in the yard can't be cleared until vessels move out. And that can't happen until somebody drills the holes.

Witness Leader Notes Increase in Ministers

There has been a 12 per cent increase in the average number of ministers in the southern Vancouver Island circuit of the Jehovah's Witnesses during the past 12 months, Alfred F. Danley, district superintendent, told a crowd of 700 at the Club Sirocco convention last night.

During the afternoon, Mr. Danley was in charge of an immersion service in which 12 people were baptized in a tank of water.

In the morning hundreds of delegates scattered over the Victoria district calling on homes and inviting people to a public talk at 3 p.m. Sunday by Mr Danley, entitled "Consulting God on World Affairs."

Medical Post Filled

Brig. K. A. Hunter was named yesterday co-ordinator of Canadian forces medical council, of which Dr. J. A. MacFarlane, UBC's dean of medicine, is chairman.

At the same time, Ottawa announced appointment of Col. S.

BRIG. K. A. HUNTER

G. U. Shier of Toronto as director-general of medical services for the Canadian army.

Brig. Hunter first served in the ranks with the Canadian Machine Gun Corps, and was commissioned in 1927. In 1930, after graduating in medicine, he was appointed to RCAMC with a permanent commission.

Overseas in 1940, Brig. Hunter was principal medical officer with the RCAF in London, and in 1941 was with headquarters of the 1st Canadian Division. He served with distinction at Dieppe.

Brig. Shier, the rank his new post will carry, first served as a naval surgeon, then with the RCAF. Later he commanded No. 10 Canadian Field Ambulance during the fighting in France and Germany until 1945.

Scouts' Heroism Rewarded

Two Vancouver Island Scouts received awards from Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross in Vancouver Friday at the annual meeting of the Boy Scouts' Association provincial council.

One was Robert Morris, 13, of Salt Spring Island, who last August rescued a nine-year-old boy from drowning.

The other was Assistant District Commissioner W. J. K. Powell, Duncan, who won his award for 16 years' service as an active Scout leader.

L. C. Way, Vancouver, was re-elected president and vice-presidents named were R. P. Clark, M. J. Foley and Stuart Keate.

Mr. Ross said he was looking forward to presenting 200 Queen Scout awards in Victoria April 3.

'Self-Defence' Claim Read

Melville, Sask. (CP) — A statement in which John Petlock told police he shot his brother Mike in self-defence at Fenwood, Sask., last Aug. 29, was read into evidence Saturday during the murder trial of the 36-year-old Fenwood farmer.

Petlock was charged with the murder of his brother following a multiple slaying near Fenwood in which Mike, his mother, his wife and two children were killed.

Fur of the western badger was formerly in great demand for manufacturing of shaving brushes.

English Champ Takes Honors at Dog Show

English champion, Westpark Derriford Balfie, a Scottish terrier, was dubbed the best dog in the kennel club's combined show-obedience trials at Badminton hall, 1935 Fort street, last night.

The dog, owned by Carnation Farm Kennels, Carnation, Wash., also won the best terrier award.

Best Canadian-bred dog in the show was a wire fox terrier named Drumadoon Driller and owned by A. H. Dodds of Victoria.

CANADIAN BRED

A West Highland white terrier named Ramasain's Piper, owned by Mrs. M. Freemantle of Victoria, was the best Canadian-bred puppy.

Other winners were: Best sporting dog, English Springer spaniel, American champion, Budge of Alibi, owned by Mr. and Mrs. P. Hodgins of Greenbank, Wash.

Best hound, Basenji, Flagelet of the Congo, owned by Mrs. J. W. Anderson of Victoria.

BEST WORKING DOG

Best working dog, boxer, Canadian and American champion, Russell's Amber Glow, owned by Bernice Wicks of Tacoma, Wash.

Best toy, pomeranian, Bangingway, owned by Elizabeth Davis of Spokane.

Best non-sporting dog, Boston terrier, Shetter's Empire Star, owned by E. H. Wheeler of Clatskanie, Wash.

B. W. Williams of Vancouver was the judge.

Brigade Activities For Week

St John Ambulance activities for the coming week are:

Monday—B.C. Electric Ambulance division No. 254, 8 p.m.; Victoria Nursing division No. 61, 8 p.m.; Victoria Cadets 61c, 6.30 p.m.; Victoria Pemberton-Crusader division, 7.30 p.m.

Tuesday—Oak Bay Nursing division, No. 176, 8 p.m.; Industrial First Aid classes, 7.30 p.m.

Wednesday—First Aid classes, 7.30 p.m.

Thursday — Denton Holmes Nursing division No. 148, 7.30 p.m.; St. John Ambulance division No. 65, 8 p.m.; St. John Ambulance Cadet group, 7 p.m.

Friday—A. J. Dallain Nursing division No. 210, 8 p.m., Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing division No 148c, 6.30 p.m.; Industrial First Aid classes, same as Tuesday.

Nanaimo Scouts Get Top Awards

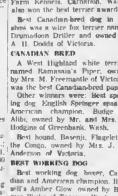
NANAIMO—Three Boy Scouts here who have attained the highest Scouting rank were presented with their Queen's Scout badges at a special ceremony Friday.

Fred au Coin and Wayne Stilling, of "A" Troop, 3rd Nanaimo (Brechin) and Ted Dorney of "B" Troop, received the badges from group committee chairman Bruce Armstrong during the troops' father and son banquet.

Roy Richmond was also honored. He received his Scout record from J. Colwell on the eve of his retirement from the troop to take a course in Cub leadership.

QUALICUM BEACH — Temporary ambulance service to all residents of the Qualicum Beach-Parksville area has been offered by Rev. W. H. Bulloch. Father Bulloch's station wagon has been equipped with a wheeled stretcher and complete first-aid supplies, and the vehicle will be available for any emergency.

Preaches Today



REV W J MacDONALD

Preaching at both services today in First Baptist church is Rev. W. J. MacDonald, general secretary of the Baptist Union of Western Canada. Before coming to western Canada, he held pastorates in Ontario and served as superintendent of home missions for Ontario and Quebec. He replaces Rev. G. R. Easter, who will conduct a Lenten series of services every night this week at Olivet Baptist church, Vancouver.

3 AUCTION SALES

Instructed by an owner who is retiring from business, and others, we will sell in our Salesrooms, 731-33 Johnson Street—

WED. — 10.00 A.M., 1.30 and 7.30 P.M.

GOOD QUALITY

DOMESTIC FURNISHINGS

1.30 p.m.—Afternoon and Evening—7.30 p.m.

SEVERAL NEARLY NEW BRITISH INDIA RUGS
(TWO EMBOSSED RUGS — ALL APPROX. 9x12)
"MARCONI" 21-INCH TV SET, CARPENTERS' TOOLS
"MR. & MRS" B.R. SUITE — LOVELY DINETTE SUITE

Also Included: Apartment-Size Electric Refrigerator, a selection of new Venetian Blinds (various sizes), Paint Spray Outfit, Small Electrical Appliances, Set of New Aluminumware, Several Vacuum Cleaners, "Gainaday" Electric Ironer, I.E.L. One-Man Chain Saw, Apartment-Size Electric Range, "Enterprise" Oil Burning Range with Blower, Coal and Wood Ranges, Single and Double Hollywood Beds, Modern Walnut and Natural Finish Bedroom Suites, almost new 8-Piece Mahogany Dinette Suite with Refectory Table, Chrome Dinette Sets, Hide-a-Bed, nearly new Convertos, Chesterfield Suites, Occasional Pieces, etc.

Evening Parking Facilities for Our Customers

10.00 A.M. — MORNING SALE — 10.00 A.M.

Duck Decoys, Wheelbarrow, Garden Tools, Oil Drums, Hot-Water Storage Tanks, Built-in Bunk Bed, a Lot of Tables and Chairs, Useful Furniture for All Rooms, etc.

Maynard & Sons

SINCE 1902 AUCTIONEERS and APPRAISERS LTD
PROBATE, INSURANCE and ADVISORY APPRAISALS

Racing Results

Fair Grounds

Gulfstream

Santa Anita

Overnight Entries

Bowie

Tanforan

Does Gun Drill

Gunnery exercises were carried out at Albert Head yesterday by the visiting 15th Field Regiment, RCA, from Vancouver.

Some 30 officers and 50 men arrived late Friday night over the Malahat from Nanaimo, where they were scheduled to return to Vancouver today.

Racing Selections

ANGLIA NATIONAL MOTORS

McCALL BROS
The Floral Funeral Chapel
Traditional Service in a Gracious Setting Adaptable to the Individual Need.
1006 Vancouver St. 4-2012

ARE YOU THINKING OF HAVING AN AUCTION SALE?
If so, your business would be greatly appreciated.
T. J. BOYLES
Livestock Auctioneer and Appraiser
P.O. Box 8 Cobble Hill
Phone 5173
Sales Conducted Anywhere on Vancouver Island

SEAFRONT PROPERTY FOR SALE
Sealed tenders will be received until noon, March 15, 1956, for the purchase of the CAPE SCOTT HOTEL LTD., Port Alberni, B.C. for office or purchase all of the assets.
(LOTS 1 to 5, SECTION 16, BOOM DISTRICT, PLAN 1100, PORT ALBERNI, VANCOUVER ISLAND) AND MOVABLES ON ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY THE HIGHEST ACCEPTED.
LOTS 6 and 7 ARE SEAFRONT LOTS WITH 400 FEET ON HUSHTERS BAY. GABLE WATER.
LOTS 8 and 9 ARE CHOICE SEAVIEW LOTS.
All lots have a southern exposure, are ready for building and have city utilities and water available.
Copies of the plan are available by application to REGISTRAR, Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C. Inspection of premises may be had on above by real estate viewing.

DO YOU TRUST YOUR WIFE?
TO BUY CARPETS ALONE?
IF YOU DO, SHE CAN GET A
REAL BARGAIN MONDAY OR TUESDAY
ONLY—WHEN YOU CAN'T GET OFF WORK
BROADLOOM RUGS
½ PRICE
Regular 13.95 sq. yd. at 6.95 sq. yd.

12-FT. CARVED WILTON BROADLOOM
12 x 15 — Green
12 x 13 — Beige
12 x 10' 8— Grey
12 x 17 — Grey
12 x 8' 4— Grey
12 x 12 — Grey
EXAMPLE:
12 x 12
Reg. 232.00
Sale-Bound 116.00

9-FT. CARVED WILTON BROADLOOM
9 x 12 — Beige
9 x 13 — Beige
9 x 15' 9— Green
9 x 19' 8— Green
9 x 12 — Green
EXAMPLE:
9 x 12
Reg. 176.00
Sale-Bound 92.00

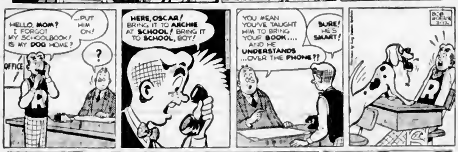
9-FT SCULPTRED AND TONE ON TONE
9 x 44' 8— Green
9 x 16 — Grey
9 x 11 — Beige
9 x 9 — Rose
9 x 8' 6— Rose
9 x 18' 10— Beige
9 x 13' 7— Green
104 WEEKS TO PAY
One Block Down View from Eaton's China Department—Towards the Water
HUMBER'S

Spring FASHIONS MAKE THEIR DEBUT!
It's a Grand Opening of Spring Styles for the Women of Victoria — in the Downtown Shops!
No need to wonder any longer about new spring styles . . . they are HERE! Yes, Victoria merchants announce that their spring stocks are complete, and to make shopping easier they are advertising the new arrivals daily in the newspapers.
Turn to the advertisements which feature fashions for women, children, men too . . . and you will have an advance idea of what to look for and where it can be found. Remember, the merchants who advertise regularly can always offer you factory-fresh merchandise!
WATCH FOR THE SPECIAL SPRING FASHION SUPPLEMENT FRIDAY, MARCH 16th WITH
THE DAILY COLONIST

FLIBBERTYS

DAVID CRANE

ARCHIE



REX MORGAN

LIL ABNER

BLONDIE

KERRY DRAKE

BEN BOLT

POGO

MARY WORTH

JULIE JONES

RIP KIRBY

JUDGE PARKER

MUTT & JEFF

LOUIE

Winning Contract

By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey

East-West vulnerable
South dealer

NORTH
♠ Q J 8 4 2
♡ Q 9 7
◇ Q 6 4
♣ 9 3

WEST
♠ 10 3
♡ A J 6 5 3
◇ 10 5 3
♣ K 10 7

EAST
♠ 9 7 6 5
♡ 8 2
◇ K J 9
♣ J 8 6 5

SOUTH
♠ A K
♡ K 10 4
◇ A 8 7 2
♣ A Q 4 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 N.T.	All Pass		

The unending challenge of bridge lies in the infinite variety of ways the same basic underlying principle may present itself. In today's deal, declarer recognized the entry finding play even though it was disguised, but he allowed a slight element of danger to persuade him to make sure of one trick, only to have it cost him three.

South was a trifle light for his jump to three notrump, especially as he did not hold sure double stoppers in the unbid suits. One point may not seem a great difference (South had 20 instead of the required 21) but note how a jack in either red suit would increase the strength of this hand. However, North would have gone to three no trump if South had rebid only two, so there was nothing wrong with the final contract.

West opened the five of hearts, North played the seven, East the eight, and South insured his double stopper in the suit by winning with the ten spot. He cashed the ace and king of spades and led a low diamond toward dummy. But East captured the queen with the king and returned a heart. South was now blocked out of dummy whether he played the king which West would duck, or the ten, which West would capture with the ace, forcing South to win the third round of the suit. Declarer was lucky to find the diamonds split, but when East returned a club and the finesse lost South's maximum turned out to be seven tricks, down two.

South lost this hand because he feared that if he won the first lead with the heart king he might be throwing away a trick if it turned out that West was leading top of a short suit. But with no sure entry to dummy, this was a small risk compared with the possibility of never being able to get to the North hand for three good spade tricks. South should have won the first trick with the king of hearts. Later, when the queen of diamonds proved of no re-entry value he would have to lead hearts from his hand and if West ducked, go up with dummy's queen. Then, even though the diamond and club finesses were "off," declarer would make five spades, two hearts and two aces in the minor suits to bring home the game.

Egyptologist Dies at 73

BAFRGELE, Wales (Reuters)—Prof. Aylward Blackman, 73, renowned Egyptologist who defied the reputed curse of the Pharaohs, died Friday.

Blackman, organizer of many excavations among the tombs of ancient Egypt, once described the superstition that interference with mummies brings bad luck as "sheer nonsense."

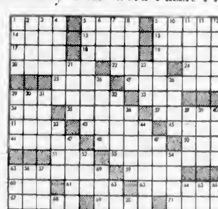
Dentist Faces Arson Count

KITCHENER, Ont. (BUP)—Dr. Paul Barnett, Kitchener dentist and member of the board of health, was remanded Friday for one week on a charge of arson and several theft charges all committed in connection with Roman Catholic churches.

No pleas were taken and he was released on bail of $1,000.

A. W. Boos, his lawyer, said he would appeal immediately for a mental examination.

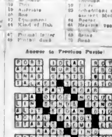
The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .



ACROSS
1 Conflagration
5 Scrutinize carefully
9 [illegible]
14 Burden
15 Shore bird
16 More ancient
17 Against
18 Sea eagle
19 Mother-in-law [illegible]
20 Fastened
21 Armed galley of old Northmen
24 [illegible] container
25 Paris
27 Feminine name
29 Repeated in a mechanical manner
33 Period of time
34 Number
35 [illegible]
37 Baseball teams
41 Antlered animal
42 Outer garments
44 Kind of tide
46 Indian tent
48 Revolves
50 Man's name
51 Suitable
53 Van driver
55 Dead flesh
59 Small barracuda
60 Color
61 Line of juncture
63 Resounded
67 Factor
69 Simple
71 [illegible]
72 Carouse
73 River of Germany
75 Anglo Saxon slave
76 Rugged crest of mountain range
[illegible]
77 Asterisk

DOWN
1 Pod
2 Island in Hebrides group
3 Rodents
4 Newspaper executive
5 One to whom money is due
6 Rowing implement
7 One of Columbus' ships
8 Rain and snow
9 Affect
10 Palm leaf (var.)
11 Sun dried brick
12 Semi finals (slang)
13 Feminine nickname
21 Alleged electric force
22 Pronoun
26 [illegible]
28 Precipitation
[illegible]
31 Marvel
32 Formal entrance into society
[illegible]
39 Aspirate
40 [illegible]
43 Equipment
45 Kind of fish
47 [illegible]
49 [illegible]
52 Part of foot
54 [illegible]
56 [illegible] of planets
58 Instrument for sowing
57 Pass a rope through
59 [illegible]
62 Inhabitant of ancient Media
64 Roster
65 [illegible] vessel
68 Being
70 [illegible]

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Bigger and Better Wharf Set

Port Alberni does a $25,000,000 export business annually. Government assembly wharf pictured here is 950 feet long, has berthing facilities for two deep sea ships and is equipped with storage shed, hyster, carrier trucks, railroad tracks, electric cranes and lumber lifters. Scheduled improvements for this year include three firewalls, a catwalk, and fill to provide additional storage area.

Full of Good Will

Beaming with good will, Duncan's Mayor J. T. Dobson yesterday christened the wooden Indian in his city's Totem Pole park "Chief Good Will," wrote "truce" across the blade of a makeshift tomahawk and said the mayors of Victoria and Nanaimo should bury the hatchet at the feet of the wooden figure.—(Photo by Stan Cummer.)

Around the Island

Annual Wage Target Urged on IWA

PORT ALBERNI—The time is opportune for the International Woodworkers of America to start working towards some form of guaranteed annual wage, John Squire, MLA for Alberni and first vice-president of IWA local 1-85, declared here today.

"Without question, this winter has been one of the most severe in the history of the Alberni valley when measured in actual days of work lost by the logging section of the IWA," Mr. Squire said.

"In this day and age of credit buying of homes, automobiles, TV sets and so on," he argued, "we feel that the time was never more opportune than now to start on some form of guaranteed annual wage—such as the automobile industry has gained."

* * *

NORTH COWICHAN—Council will spend $5,200 for construction of a retaining wall at Maple Bay and installation of sanitary conveniences to serve beach visitors. Reeve C. A. P. Murison stated that it was hoped to have the work done to make the beach and facilities at Maple Bay more attractive to summer visitors.

* * *

COMOX—First patients were admitted to Fort Hospital this weekend.

The Fort, which closed as a ... last ... tember has been remodeled for use as a private convalescent home.

* * *

COURTENAY—The banks of this city will receive donations for the proposed ice arena here. So will a number of business firms. The campaign is gaining momentum.

If the drive is successful, there will be a bond drive.

If the drive fails, donors will get their money back.

* * *

PARKSVILLE—Mrs. Alex Gordon and Mrs H. P. Clarke have been elected delegates to the W.I. Provincial Conference to be held in Vancouver at the end of May.

Mrs. Clarke will also be a delegate to the District conference at Courtenay on April 10.

Ship Calendar

NAVY

Russevelt ... Esquimalt yesterday.

Cedarwood and Athabaskan in port. Crescent, Jonquiere, New Glasgow, St. Therese and Cayuga en route to Panama.

Ontario and Sioux en route Esquimalt from Pearl Harbor.

MERCHANT SHIPPING VICTORIA

DEPARTURE

Ivor (...) sailed yesterday after loading 235,000 feet of lumber and 5,000 bundles of ... for U.S. ...

CHEMAINUS

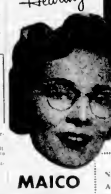
IN PORT

Vesu... loading.

CROFTON

IN PORT

Omnium Freighter loading.



HEAR Your Best
SEE Your Best
LOOK Your Best
with new MAICO Hearing Glasses

Your appearance remains the same ... your own glasses—brand new hearing.

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R. O. MUNSON & CO.
640 FORT ST. Eaton's Fort St. Entrance Phone 3-2436

Albernis' Facilities Grow

$1,500,000 Plan Transforms Port

By ALEC MERRIMAN

Nearly $1,500,000 will be spent in 1956 to improve and increase port facilities at Port Alberni, already rated as British Columbia's third most important harbor in amount of shipping.

Biggest single development will be a private wharf and trestle to service the new $64,000,000 pulp and paper expansion of MacMillan and Bloedel. The new wharf, expected to cost in the neighborhood of $1,120,000, will provide 1,100 feet of new berthing space, enough for two freighters, one each side of the dock.

Other developments or work being put into effect are:

SIX POINT PROGRAM

1. Private dredging by MacMillan and Bloedel to cost $267,000.

2. Three firewalls and catwalk to be constructed at the government assembly wharf. Tenders have been called for this project which is expected to cost some $30,000.

3. Public wharf renewal at Port Alberni and building of floats and wing dam at Alberni at a cost of $30,000. Now under construction.

4. Renewal of floating breakwater at Port Alberni at a cost of $6,000. This work has also been started.

5. Fill at the government assembly wharf to be used for additional storage area. This work is nearly completed at a cost of $11,000.

6. Miscellaneous jobs in the harbor area will cost another $20,000.

Port Alberni has an export trade valued at $25,000,000 annually. Last year it serviced 183 deep sea ships which took total outward cargoes amounting to 381,815 tons. Of this 269,094 tons, or 180,000,000 board feet was lumber.

Other main shipments included 27,734 tons of pulp, 4,392 tons of plywood and 595 tons of shingles to all parts of the world.

Only Vancouver and New Westminster are bigger shipping centres in B.C.

Growth of Port Alberni as an export centre can be seen by the fact that since 1918, when 97 deep sea ships took out 141,930 tons of cargo, export shipments have doubled.

This industrious harbor at the head of the Alberni canal is governed by the Port Alberni Harbor Commissioners incorporated by a special act of parliament in 1947 and working directly under the department of transport.

The board of commissioners is headed by Dennis P. O'Brien. Other members are Thomas W. Christie and J. Bryce Blake. Secretary and full-time employee of the commission is Ted Vrooman. Capt. William C. Johnson is harbormaster.

Work of the harbor commission is financed by revenue from water lot rentals, harbor dues, wharfage and services rendered to vessels. Budget of the commission is about $65,000 a year.

The harbor can now berth five deep sea ships and can take vessels of any size and draft the year round. Since it is 24 miles up the canal from the entrance at Barkley sound it is considered one of the safest harbors on the Pacific coast.

Another government wharf is at the foot of Argyle street and is used mainly by the Barkley Sound Transportation Company which provides a daily ferry service to the West Coast ports of Ucluelet and Bamfield.

MORE FACILITIES

MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd. (Alberni Pacific Division) has a general purpose wharf with one berth facilities and the MacMillan and Bloedel (Alberni) Ltd., Somass Division, has a two-berth wharf for lumber and pulp products.

The harbor has 9,000 lineal feet of floats, used mainly by fishermen, and some 200 fishing boats can tie up at one time. Some 100 fishermen use Port Alberni as a winter tie-up for their boats.

Any number of ships may anchor in the stream off Port Alberni, but main difficulty facing harbor commissioners is to find waterfrontage suitable for the expansion of wharfing facilities.

Another immediate problem is to find a suitable site for a seaplane base.

More than 6,000,000 farm families in Japan have average land holdings of less than 2½ acres.

Douglas at Fisgard

Hudson's Bay Company

• Just Arrived

Fairy-light Irish Belleek China
Ideal St. Patrick's Day Gift

Truly fairy-like in its gossamer weight and texture—Irish Belleek china is the perennial favorite with connoisseurs of fine craftsmanship. You'll love its daintily raised flower patterns or the plain designs because they show your appreciation of the genuinely beautiful. Choose from a variety of styles—shells, roses and other raised ornamentals.

Cream and Sugar — 2.50 and 3.50
Cups and Saucers — $4 and 4.50
Tea Plates — 2.50 and 2.75
Cake Plates — $5 and 5.50

Make it a point to examine these and other beautiful pieces at the Bay Monday.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, china, main

No Early Completion Of Road Promised

PORT ALBERNI—Assumption that the Tofino-Alberni road was to be completed by November, 1956 is wrong, John Squire, Alberni MLA, told a meeting at the community hall Friday.

He said date seen as completion date for the whole road referred only to that portion to be built by MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd.

Having obtained copies of agreements between the government and the two industrial firms taking part in the construction of the road under terms of forest management licences, Mr. Squire said he discovered recently that B.C. Forest Products Ltd. is contracted only to complete the western end of the road when the government has finished the portion from Sutton pass to Kennedy river, and not before July 1, 1967.

He said he also discovered that, although the companies have agreed to build the roads at their own expense, a stumpage allowance will be made on all Crown timber logged in the areas served by the roads.

A particular interest in preserving the recreational facilities of Sproat lake was claimed by Mr. Squire. He told of enquiries made into application of MacMillan & Bloedel for rights to dam Sproat river and said he had been assured that, while the enlargement of the pulp mill here depended on a further water supply and must not be endangered, every alternative will be investigated before property at the lake will be ruined.

NORTH COWICHAN—Charles Douglas, Chemainus, has been given a renewal of his contract to collect and dispose of garbage for Chemainus district at an increase of $10 a month to $320 a month.

BRAND NEW 1956 HILLMANS
AT NEW LOW PRICES
HILLMAN DE LUXE 4-DOOR SEDAN
Was $1865. NOW $1765
Plus Generous Allowance on All Trades
JAMESON MOTORS LTD.
VANCOUVER ISLAND HILLMAN DISTRIBUTORS
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS
(Night Phones: 9-3252, 7-1189)
740 BROUGHTON ST. PHONE 4-8359

$2500 FOR U.B.C. STUDENTS

UBC Commerce student Walter Lightbody is shown receiving the 1956 CKNW TV Scholarship donated by Bill Rea. This award of $500 for post-graduate study in television at Northwestern University has been presented annually by Bill Rea for the last five years.

DOUGLAS AT FISGARD

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Monday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Dial 5-1311 for Fast Service

Sidney, Keating, Cobble Hill, Duncan and Sooke call Zenith 6040 Toll Free.

Young Homemakers "Dream" Group

3 complete room settings, 21 pieces only $38 down.

This is an opportunity too good to pass up. 3 complete rooms of Hudson's Bay Company guaranteed furnishings at this really saving price. It's especially designed for young homemakers or those moving into new apartments and gives you everything you need to set up housekeeping in a pleasant manner and with furnishings you'll be proud of. Be sure to see the display on the Bay's home furnishings floor, the 4th. Special price, complete

383.25

Living Room — 2-piece convertn suite gives you extra sleeping space, hassock, 6x9' rug, end table, lamp, attractive modern smoker.

Bedroom Group—2 27"x50" washable cotton mats. 3-piece sea-foam mahogany bedroom suite with radio headboard, Mr. and Mrs. chest with mirror, 4-drawer chest, 2 boudoir lamps, box spring on legs and spring-filled mattress.

Kitchen Outfit—5-piece chrome suite with wrought iron legs, 4'x6' linoleum rug.

Start your home now for only $39 down, balance $23 monthly.

Better quality group with choice of colors and pieces.

This fine group is designed for those moving to smaller homes, or about to refurnish, and is made up of 21 pieces that you'll be proud to use and show.

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Furniture, 4th

How To Keep Island Industry: Page 6

Forecast—Sunny, continuing cool (Details on Page 2)

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School 'Oscar' Winners

Scholarship winners of Greater Victoria schools drama festival were named last night at Victoria High school. Senior winners were Sheila Brown of Mount View High and Bob Bader of North Saanich Junior-Senior High.—(See story on Page 3.)

Special awards presented in junior high school classification for the first time, The Daily Colonist prizes, went to Sally Timmis of St. George's and Richard McRae, University school.

Junior certificate winners were Lynn Weir, Metchosin, and Ross Bryant, Brentwood elementary schools. All winners get their prizes at ceremony to be set by department of education.—(Colonist photos by Jim Ryan.)

Ominous Quiet Pervades Cyprus

Whole Mediterranean Area Throbs With Riots, Rebellions, War Threats

Flames Lick Wheelchair; Invalid Dies

Special to The Daily Colonist

DUNCAN—Believed to have dropped a live cigaret into papers scattered about his wheelchair, Enoch Percival Phillip, 67, died here early Saturday morning from resulting burns.

Fire apparently started in his room early Friday morning.

Mr. Phillip died in King's Daughters' hospital nearly 24 hours later.

An inquest has been ordered for Monday.

Mr. Phillips, a resident here for 40 years, formerly operated a bicycle shop here, but had been a semi-invalid for some time.

Surviving are his wife, Alice, and one son, Edgar.

Here Comes Spring

Nobody had to hunt very hard for spring flowers yesterday. Said 11-year-old Jimmy Horrigan, 602 Battery, "They were bursting out all over in Beacon Hill park." The St. Louis College youngster got down close to sniff the fragile blooms.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

West Assailed On All Fronts

(Compiled from UP and CP Dispatches)

LONDON — A general strike paralyzed Cyprus Saturday as riots, rebellion and the threat of a major war ringed the Mediterranean sea from Athens to the border wastelands of Egypt and Israel.

Each separate crisis spelled trouble for the west, particularly for the Atlantic Pact Alliance, and offered opportunity to the Communist east in the area where civilization was born.

Here are the latest reports from major trouble spots.

GREECE BOILS OVER

Greece boiled over as the banishment of Cypriot Greek Orthodox Archbishop Makarios from Cyprus to the Seychelles Islands in the Indian Ocean. Students rioted in Athens and Salonika, burning the Union Jack and battling police and troops. Ninety students were hurt.

Greece protested the banishment to the United Nations. NATO unity was affected since Greece and Britain are both NATO members.

Cyprus itself became ominously quiet after two Cypriot-British clashes and the discovery of a small arsenal in the exiled archbishop's residence.

A general strike planned in Cyprus for Monday broke out two days ahead of schedule. Shopkeepers and public service workers walked off their jobs in Nicosia to join protest marches, and the wave of walkout quickly spread over the entire island.

CONSULATE SACKED

Mobs on the Greek island of Crete sacked the British consulate. Turkey, aware of the Turkish minority on Cyprus, and also a NATO member, watched keenly. The Cyprus issue touched off riots in Turkey last year.

In Tunis rebels attacked a bus and killed three persons in an apparent reprisal for follow-up to the action of a French mob Friday which invaded the U.S. consulate and information service offices in the city. France apologized and promised to protect American citizens and property.

Blood flowed in neighboring Algeria with 35 nationalist rebels and one French officer killed during the past 24 hours. The French cabinet met to consider the North African situation.

BORDER TENSE

The Middle East situation became worse. Egypt accused Israeli planes of violating the Gaza strip border. Israel in turn accused Jordan irregulars of attacking on the border. The Arab "summit" conference of Egyptian, Saudi Arabian and Syrian chiefs continued their critical talks in Cairo.

Meanwhile Jordan was officially reported to have rejected Arab offers of a subsidy. The same source says Jordan is determined to maintain ties with Britain.

The three Arab allies, still trying to woo Jordan, were also reported backing the Algerian Nationalist campaign for independence from France. Right-wing French deputies urged a break in diplomatic relations with Egypt. But Premier Mollet, preparing for talks in London this weekend with Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden, was not expected to go that far.

Spanish Morocco is also in turmoil, with Nationalists demanding independence and integration with the newly independent state of French Morocco.

ARCHBISHOP MAKARIOS

Aircraft On Way

HALIFAX, N.S. (UP)—The Dutch freighter Wonegirl sailed yesterday with nine Canadian Harvard training planes for the Egyptian air force.

There were no incidents during the loading operations.

No Change Yet

Bennett Back; Still Hopeful

Premier W. A. C. Bennett returned from Ottawa late last night, still hopeful the federal government will "meet us half way" despite rejection of B.C.'s tax proposals.

Mr. Bennett, accompanied by Attorney-General Robert Bonner and his financial adviser, Elmar Gunderson, landed at Patricia Bay airport at 11 p.m.

Although there was scarce record at the federal-provincial taxation conference, Mr. Bennett said on his return to the West Coast "there is no change so far" in Ottawa's offer.

The premier said, however, he "hopes the prime minister may change his outlook."

British Columbia has been asking a return of 30 per cent of personal income tax revenue and 10 per cent of corporation taxes.

The federal government has offered all provinces 10 per cent of personal income tax revenue, half of succession duties and 9 per cent of corporation taxes.

Both Mr. Bennett and Mr. Gunderson said other Canadian provinces are beginning to realize they would benefit from B.C.'s proposals.

Dulles Backs Both

NEW DELHI, India (Reuters)—U.S. State Secretary Dulles said Saturday night that "the United States would support India if she became a victim of any Pakistan aggression."

United States military aid for Pakistan has been a major issue clouding Indo-American relations. India fears these arms may be used by Pakistan to bring about a settlement of their dispute over Kashmir by force.

Dulles was addressing a press conference before flying to Ceylon after two-day talks here with Prime Minister Nehru. He said these talks had resulted in a "better understanding."

He told more than 100 correspondents in the president's palace here that the U.S. had taken every precaution to see that arms sent to Pakistan would not lead to a threat to India.

"There can be every confidence on the part of India that no use of these arms will be made for aggression," he said.

"The Pakistan government realizes that there would be a quick ending to good relations with the United States, and the United States would support India if she became a victim of any Pakistan aggression."

He said "We don't feel that because there's a dispute between India and Pakistan over Kashmir Pakistan should not be armed to defend itself against Soviet Communist aggression." He added that India had been offered American arms on the same terms as Pakistan.

In Corsica

Crowd Cheers Queen, Duke

AJACCIO, Corsica (Reuters)—Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh waved to cheering Corsican crowds here Saturday as they sailed out to the royal yacht Britannia to begin a week's private Mediterranean cruise.

They were accompanied by Princess Alexandra, the Queen's 19-year-old cousin, who flew here with the Queen from London this afternoon.

Dense crowds flocked to the flag-decked route taken through Ajaccio from the airport by the queen to the docks, with a strong police escort. The Britannia waited at the dock. It had sailed into Ajaccio Saturday with the duke, who had been observing some Royal Navy exercises in the area.

It was the Queen's first visit to France since coming to the throne.

U.K. on Brink Of War MP Warns

BAWTENSTALL, England (AP)—Britain stands on the "brink of war," a leader of the Labor party said today in a political speech.

Anthony Greenwood, a member of the Labor party's policy-making "shadow cabinet" in Parliament, told a party rally.

"We are turning our friends in Cyprus into enemies. Our influence in Jordan has been almost completely destroyed. And we now stand on the brink of war."

Greenwood called upon the Conservative members of Parliament to overthrow Prime Minister Eden.

Strength of Four Men

Mighty Bert Thomas Soaks for Science

TACOMA (AP)—Bert Thomas, Tacoma's famed long-distance swimmer, will dunk himself in the frigid waters off Port Defiance Monday afternoon to provide scientific data on human endurance.

His metabolism will be checked before and after a vigorous one-hour swim, by a team of top scientists from the physiology and hydrotherapy department of the University of Washington School of Medicine.

It will be the third and final test in a series begun last week at the university. The tests parallel those made on English Channel swimmers by Dr. G. G. Edholm, physiologist for the National Institute of Medical Research, London, England.

Tests to date indicate the 275-pound conqueror of the Strait of Juan de Fuca possesses an almost super-human metabolism. They were conducted in an "Arctic" tub of water at the university, with the water temperature being reduced slowly from 86 degrees Fahrenheit to about 60.

After one-half hour of sitting in 65-degree water, Thomas still registered a normal 98.6 degrees body temperature.

The tests show that Thomas has the muscle strength of three or four men, his lung capacity 30 inch chest expanded to reach by equal to two normal men; and his body and muscle insulation is such that he can endure cold water that ordinary men would find unbearable.

Dr. Loren D. Carlson, head of the scientific team, said the scientists underwent the same tests as Thomas, "but there was just no comparison."—"Between what the scientists could stand and what Thomas endured without difficulty. But most astonishing is Thomas' apparent ability to control his heart beat and body temperature at will.

At one point in the test the scientists dropped the water temperature by three degrees.

"Then I just turned up my furnace—which you might call mind over matter—and speed my body temperature by one degree," Thomas said.

Dr. Arnold Hisch, who in visiting the U. of W. from the physiology department of the University of Hong Kong, is assisting with the tests. A professor from Alaska also is recording data on Thomas.

"The Alaskan professor wants me to go up and take a try at those Arctic waters and I just might do it," Thomas said Saturday.

Controls Own Heartbeat

"Superhuman" Bert (right) flexes biceps

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Duncan Issues Invitation

Hatchet Burial Site Offered

Special to The Colonist

DUNCAN If the mayors of time said Mayor Dobson. Victoria and Nanaimo want to follow through on their plan to bury "bury the hatchet," Duncan has a spot. The perfect spot for such a ceremony, Mayor J. T. Dobson said yesterday. See photo on page 30.

"Duncan is midway between the two cities and Totem Pole park here would be an ideal whole place for the two cities to bury the hatchet they have been at each other for some

Aid Geoffrey Edgelow of Victoria made the suggestion.

"We shall attract more industry, more tourists and more of those thousands of individuals who retire each year in the eastern provinces," he said. "Victoria and Nanaimo should get together to sell the Island's greatest asset—its climate."

Mayor Dobson said the intention of Victoria and Nanaimo to forget their differences would prove tremendously beneficial to Duncan.

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